Moscow flies hundreds of extra troops to Kabul

Worried by continuing resistance in Afghanstan. Russia has been flying hundreds of extra troops into Kabul and stiffening some Afghan units with an admixture of Soviet soldiers. There are also rumours that a peaceful transfer of power from Mr Babrak Karmal is being planned.

Continuing resistance causing concern

Although more than 1,000

is normally prohibited.

troops together

the main road east.

Whatever the Russians are

planning they are clearly wor-

ried about the continuing resistance in Afghanistan and

the inability of the Afghan army to cope with this insur-gent activity. Indeed, there

now seems to be a conscious policy to merge Soviet troops with some Aighan units, per-

haps to bolster morale.
This morning I watched a
long column of military lorries

Soviet and Vighan

From Robert Fisk Kabul, Feb 6 The Soviet Union has been tion (it would in any case be impossible to do so) and one of the constant themes of all tising hundreds of extra troops into Kabul over the past 24 hours in preparation for what his recent speeches has been the need to eliminate the murderers, terrorists, bandits, subversive elements, robbers, traitors and hirelings of im-perialism "who have been try-ing to overthrow the work of appear to be new military operations outside the capital. The soldiers have been arriving at the international airport outside the city in a fleet of large Antonov transport air-craft and Russian troops— some in a new, lighter shade

the Afghan revolution.

Mr Karmal is particularly conscious of the shortages of food in some villages which he ascribes, correctly in most cases, to the disruption in transport caused by the insurgents of uniform not previously seen in Kabul—are seen in many For the first time since the Soviet military intervention last December, Russian troops have just begun daylight patrols on the road to Jalaia-bad. They can now be seen—

Only last week, he was promising the population that the Government could provide essential foodstuffs with the help of the Soviet Union—an official at Kabul airport menrelatively few in number but accompanied by troop carriers and the new BMB amphibious tioned some days ago that several Soviet aircraft had armoured vehicles—at the east-ern end of the Kabul Gorge, scarcely 50 miles from Jaialarecently arrived loaded with grain—and that extra tractors would be given to farmers.

Strains appearing in Government He also issued an appeal,

Russian soldiers have been bil-leted in Jalalabad since last December's coup, they have so far not emerged from their barracks. However, for two days, Soviet transport aircraft couched in suitably patriotic terms, for the formation of volunteer resistance groups ' have been flying into Jalalabad to help guard roads, bridges and convoys. A statement such and Soviet helicopters have appeared over the city. Pre-viously, only the Afghan Air Force could be seen there. as this, coming more than a month after the Soviet Union sent four entire army divisions Military ectivity has now into Afghanistan, is proof of just how serious the problem of the insurgent's has become. become so incense that Russian aircraft are flying in and out of Kabul airport at night, when even military air traffic It is, therefore, only natural, that strains should have appeared within the Afghan Government and that two ministers, Mr Sahan Al Keshmund, the deputy Prime Minis-ter, and Mr Noor Ahmad Noor, A new transport park, filled a senior politbureau member,

with Russian lorries has
appeared near Polechowkri
prison and tank transporters
carrying large metal cylinders should be potential rivals to Mr Karmal. Divisions within the Government, principally over the should work for the administration, are now so wide that officials of the Pakistan Communist Party, which for months now has been effectively exiled in Afghanis-tan, are trying to mediate be-tween the three sides.

For their part, the Russians are naturally anxious that the Government should remain communist in spirit, although it is becoming clearer that Mr Karmol's presence is not so essential to them.

long column of military lorries pass through the suburbs of Kabul. Each lorry had brand new Afghan army badges on its doors—a red circle with a star on top of a wreath of corn—but they were driven and guarded by Russian soldiers with the hammer and sickle on their hats.

The lorries had both Soviet and Afghan troops riding No one here suggests that a further coup is being planned—something that would damage the Soviet Union's claim to be protecting a new and legitimate government. But a peaceful transfer of power from Mr Karmal to one of his contenders would not worry the Russians too much, espe-cially since the Karmal administration has made virand Afghan troops riding together in the back.

Mr Babrak Karmal, the Afgtually no policy decision spart from its undertaking to release all political prisoners. han Prime Minister, clearly sees no reason to conceal the unsatisfactory security situa-

Mr Mugabe accuses auxiliaries

of bombings

From Nicholas Ashford
Salisbury, Feb 6
Mr. Robert Mugabe, leader of the Zanu (PF) party, blamed the security force auxiliaries (Pfumo Revanhu) today for the bomb attacks on his house and the home of Mr Kumbiral Kangayi, a senior party official. They were "only two of many acts of intimidation by Uanc auxiliaries which Lord Soames, the Governor, says form part of the security forces under his authority" he said here this evening.

Mr Kangayi, the party's secretary for social welfare and transport, was seriously injured during the attack at 1.15 this morning.

Police said two rockets were

Police said two rockets were fired at the house in the north-western suburbs of Salisbury. One missed and ploughed into the ground but the other hit the burglar bars in front of the bedroom window where Mr. bedroom window where Mr Kangayi was sleeping. The explosion bedroom ripped apart the

The attack on Mr Mugabe's home, which he acquired a week ago in one of Salisbury's more sedate suburbs, took place two hours later. A grenade was thrown at the house but it did and damage was only slight. Two shots were fired from the house by men guarding Mr

arrested in connexion with the attack on Mr Mugabe's home and are due to appear in court tomorrow. No details on them

bave been released.

Lord Soames issued a statement deploring the americal and the abduction, last weekend, of Mr Francis Makombe, a Patriotic Front parliamentary candidate in Victoria Province. He added that although these incidents were serious he regarded the continuing instances of political intimidation, par-ticularly in the eastern part of the country, as being a

Evidence is mounting that a

mystery buyer or buyers, pos-sibly South African or Arab, may hold as much as 28 per cent of Consolidated Gold Fields, one

of the top 15 companies in the United Kingdom and the second

largest gold mining company in

A legal anomaly, which has emerged since the spolition of exchange controls, has allowed

substantial stake to build up

vigorously to heavy buying of

Gold Fields shares yesterday.

Their price leapt 16p to a rec-ord 508p, touching a high of 514p during the day's trading.

At these prices the company is

valued at over £700m. On a con-servative calculation the buyer

or buyers have spent at least £100m on acquiring Gold Fields shares recently. In 1979 the

company's pre-tax profits were £95.4m.

The stock market

the world.

in secret.

Union inquiry finds company was wrong to dismiss Mr Derek Robinson over booklet

Strike threat at BL unless convener is reinstated

By Donald Macintyre

The Amalgamated Union of Engineering Workers' executive yesterday called for a strike of its 8,000 members at the British Leyland plant at Longbridge unless the company reinstates Mr Derek Robinson, the Communist convener dismissed in November.

The union agreed to a request

in November.

The union agreed to a request from Six Michael Edwardes, BL chairman, for 36 hours to consider the 13-page report of an internal union inquiry, endorsed by the executive and declaring that the company was wrong to dismiss Mr Robinson. The company was undertaken in reply pany has undertaken to reply today.

The request followed several

hours of secret talks on Tuesday night at which senior members of the executive conveyed the findings to Sir Michael and his colleagues. Mr Terence Duffy, the union's president, said it had been telephoned early

The executive has charged the union's Birmingham West District Committee, which mer last night, with deciding how to consult its members on the The report heavily criticizes Mr Robinson for some of his activities as convener, but finds that the company was wrong to dismiss him.

The company's main grounds for dismissing Mr Robinson rather than giving mere warnings, as they did to three other members of the unofficial Leyland shop stewards' combine who signed a booklet attacking BL's recovery plan, was that it had issued a warning to him for another offence. ing to him for another offence

But the inquiry report rejects that, saving that the March warning over Mr Robinson's part in leading a pay strike in Longbridge was not a formal one under normal

rt is incumbent on the district committee to implement it, the executive has in effect left the ultimate verdict on how far to go in support of Mr Robinson to the Longbridge members themselves. Mr Gerry Russell, the chairman of the inquiry team, said: "The membership must have the final right to decide".

The threat of a companywide strike last November was lifted pending the inquiry, which has taken evidence from union and management representatives at several levels. several levels.

Mr Duffy made it clear that while they would not prevent other unions, such as the Transport and General Workers' Union, some of whose Midland members struck in support of Mr Robinson in November, from joining the strike they were not formally asking them to do so. The union itself was

'isolating' 'irs call to the Longbridge plant. The report was shown to Mr Robinson in Birmingham an hour before the announcement of the executive's decision that having failed to secure the reemployment or re-instatement of Mr Robinson, we are now of the firm view that our mem-bership should withdraw labour at Austin Morris, Longbridge. The district committee are therefore instructed jointly with

our Longbridge stewards, to place the executive council's decision before our members and secure a complete with-drawal of labour by those memhers".
Air Robinson said the union

had come "forward with a very principled decision". He added: "The case is clear cut. I have been completely exonerated by my executive."

Asked if he expected the backing of the union's members at the plant, the company's

biggest, for a strike in his defence, Mr Robinson replied: "I have always had the utmost confidence in the membership at Longbridge and I have no reason to question that confidence."

The company said it was receiving its response until it.

The company said it was reserving its response until it had time to study the report in full, and would reply to the union today.

There was no sign from the company that Sir Michael, who last week said he would have to have "some remarkable evidence" for the company to change its mind about the dismissal of Mr Robinson, is likely to modify his stance.

to modify his stance. Mr Duffy, asked about the shop floor response, said: "If the members decide not to come out on strike how can we compel them? We have not got the power to compel them to

Report details, page 2 Leading article, page 17



Mr Andrew Barlow, aged 29, who is Britain's youngest heart transplant patient, leaving hospital Continued on page 6, col 8 yesterday after 11 weeks. Report. page 3.

Secret buyer's £100m | New offer meets union demand for 'money on table', Mr Sirs says

gold shares deal

that a buyer or group could hold as many as 40 million-shares out of a total issued capital of 140 million. Under United Kingdom company law anybody holding 5 per cent or more of a company has to declare his holding in the company. But shares cannot be disenfranchized unless such a provision is written into the articles of association. Most British companies do not bave such

One device which partially called to London tomorrow to start, the first serious bargain-quirement is that shares can be ing since the shutdown of all vested in a nominee. The beneficial interest has to be declared if the company asks for information.

The probability that the buyer is foreign is enhanced by the fact that when exchange courods were abolished last October foreign companies and individuals not subject to the companies and companies individuals not subject to United Kingdom company law were no longer bound to obtain Treasury consent for acquiring 10 per cent or more of a British company.

Rumours that a large stake was being accumulated in Gold British and foreign companies Fields began to circulate last October. But the company now are thus subject to different rules until a stake reaches 30 per cent when it has to be declared to the Takeover Panel, so that the same offer is made to all shareholders. takes the view that the sharp rise in the price of its shares towards the end of 1979 was

artributable to investors taking advantage of the soaring gold City speculation as to the buyer ranges from Afrikaaner business interests in South Africa, with General Mining Scrutiny of dealings in the company's shares suggests, bow-ever, that large blocks of stock are being acquired without sub-sequently being registered. Pre-liminary calculations indicate manian companies.

Labour Editor
The national steel strike may be settled next week after an early resumption of full-scale wage negotiations between the

two main steel unions and the British Steel Corporation on an improved pay offer.
Lay negotiators representing
100,000 members of the Iron
and Steel Trades Confederation and the National Union of Blassfurnacemen have been

ing since the shardown of all BSC plants on January 2.

Mr William Sirs, general secretary of the ISTC, said last night that a new offer sent round by hand from Mr Robert Scholev British Steal's Chief

progress could be made in pegoriations to call off the strike "by the end of next week". Normal working would probably esume on February 17.

BSC has dropped many of the

back to the negotiating table with an offer of around 9 per cent across the board plus a further 4 per cent for accep-tance of local productivity bargaining. Both elements would be payable on existing wage rates from January 1.

The steelworkers union sugyesterday that the money for the package now on must have come from a climbdown by British Steel on its yast and rapid plant closure programme planned for 1980. "They will now be prepared

like it, but they will be pleased as punch to get off the hook this strike.

Ministers had hoped that the bulk of the £450m of public money available to BSC for 1980-81 would be spent on

reduce the industry's capacity by around a third to bring it into line with demand. The

union says there will now be no immediate job loss. "It will be a hard struggle", Mr Sirs said. "Our members are still thinking in terms of 20 per cent without strings. I have not met anybody who says he will accept less. But it is not so much the amount. It is the fact that we are getting so offer, and it will be paid weekly from day one."
The ISTC has already drawn

up a draft agreement based on the latest British Steel proposals, deleting some clauses and inserting others. This will form the basis of tomorrow's talks. BSC will still insist on "strings", and the lay negotia-tors will resist this demand. But Mr Sirs hinted that there could be a compromise on less controversial items such as elimination of overtime, continuity of local productivity bargaining and other matters of

common interest.

Cabinet rift delays union law proposals

Ministers were unable agree yesterday, and so deferred agree yesterday, and so deserved for further study until next week, the consultative proposals for restricting trade union immunities presented by Mr James Prior, Secretary of State for Employment.

Mr Prior had wanted his paper published this week; but at the same time he was against any rush into ill-considered action provoked by frustration over legal rulings in the steel

According to Whitehall sources, it was solely the complexity of the legal issues involved which compelled the need for further study. The Government wanted to get it right, one source said, recall-ing Mrs Thatcher's phrase in her television interview last

However, there is no disguis-ing differences between Cabinet ministers over the cautious approach Mr Prior has adopted. Some ministers wish to seize the present opportunity to go further and seek to attach union funds as a possible penelty for legal defiance—a course Mr Prior and his supporters view with consternation. The "hawks" believe that if the Government does not act

now the opportunity may never be repeated; the "doves" around Mr Prior believe that such provocation could ensure the collapse through impossibility of implementation, of any reform of union power.

Present at yesterday's Cabinet " committee, in addition to Prior, were Mrs Thatcher, Mr William Whitelaw, Home Secretary, Sir Geoffrey Howe, Chancellor of the Exchequer, Mr Michael Heseltine, Secretary of State for the Environment.
Lord Hailsham, the Lord Chancellor, Sir Keith Joseph, Secretary of State for Industry, Mr.
Peter Walker, Minister of Agriculture, Mr. John Nott, Secretary of State for Trada Mr. John custure, Mr John Nott, Secretary of State for Trade, Mr John stion of overtime, could of local productivity ning and other matters of n interest.

Other steel news, page 2
Letters, page 17

Custure, Mr John Nott, Secretary of State for Trade, Mr John Signer, Chief Secretary are the Siffen, Chief Secretary of Mr Angus Maude, Paymaster General, Sir Ian Percival, Solicitor General, and Mr Norman St John Stevas, Chancellor of the Duchy of Lancaster.

Labour Party reforms urged

Labour moderates have got in first with their evidence to the party's commission of inquiry which holds its first substantial meeting comorrow. In a proposal for revitalization, the Campaign for Labour Victory, proposes an artempt to involve the grassroots in policy-making and MP selection. Its proposals seem certain to be resisted by the present left-wing dominated NEC Page 8

Drug plotters jailed

Thishor

Leading members of an international syndicate which stole quality cars on the Continent and in Britain and sold them in Turkey and the Middle East for cannabis, were jailed at Birmingham Crown Court Page 4

Stockbroker expelled

The London Stock Exchange has expelled one of its members, Mr Terence Webster, after its disciplinary committee concluded that, when a partner in stockbrokers Hedderwick, Stirling, Grumbar & Co. he acted in "a disgraceful manner" and "for personal gain"

England lose last Test

Despite an unbeaten century by Botham, England lost the third Test match against Australia in Melbourne by eight wickets, and the series 3—0. England set Australia a target of 103
Page 11, leading article, page 17

Trade union 'spies'

The labour movements of Eastern and Western Europe are a principal area of espionage and counter-espionage, according to a report published today. It says the security forces watch the movements of British trade unionists

Fee rise of 24 per cent for students

Tuition fees for about 500,000 under-graduates and postgraduates are to rise by 24 per cent in September. The in-crease will not affect the vast majority of home undergraduates whose tuition fees are paid as part of their grants, but many postgraduates and overseas students will be hard hit Page 2

Divorce inquiry urged An all party group of MPs led by Mr Leo

Abse is to press Lord Halfsham, the Lord Chancellor, for a wide-ranging inquiry into the operation of the divorce laws

British plea on budget A Treasury report hints that EEC coun-

A treasury report mins that EEC connicties opposing a reduction in Britain's contributions are going against the spirit of British entry negotiations. Another publication evaluates the cost of the common agricultural policy to Britain at £2.200m this year this year

Urban waste land: Government to launch a campaign to deal with derelict areas of inner cities

Cold comfort: Few of the preparations claiming to relieve colds, coughs and influenza are even worth trying, magazine

Action in Gulf: Lord Carrington said he hoped Britain would join American mili-tary action if needed in the Gulf 6 Local Radio: Three-page Special Report

Classified advertisements: Appointments, pages 26, 27; Personal, 25, 30; Piano feature, 28, 29; Property, 25

2-4 | Church Home News European News 2-4
European News 6, 7
Overseas News 6, 7
Appointments 18, 22
Arts 9
Eonks 12 Court Crossword Diary Engagements Features Law Report

Russians worried by US-China link

The American military rapproachement with China has upset the Russians more than any other retaliatory Western measure after the Soviet intervention in Afghanistan. They see it as one of the most serious threats to the Soviet Union since the Second World War.

Lender page, 17 Leader page, 17
Letters: On unions and the law, from Mr
Robert Armstrong, QC, and others; on the
price of gas, from Professor Lord Kaldor;
on Dr Sakharov, from Professor R. Penrose

Leading articles: Mr Robinson and BL; Labour manifesto; Unsuccessful cricket tour Books, page 12
Smiley's People reviewed by Michael
Ratcliffe: Hugh Thomas on communism in
Spain, Stuart Evans on new fiction, Gay
Firth on Ireland and women

Aris, page 9
John Higgins meets Sir Richard Attenborough, on the occasion of his taking over the Duke of York's Theatre; William Mann experiences a sensitive Otello at Covent Garden; Irving Wardle on The People Show at the Royal

Oblinary, page 18 Professor Gordon Manley, Professor Harry Features, pages \$, 16
Arthur Osman on the way the "Sum
George Syndicate" was smashed; Ronald
But on abortion

Butt on abortion Sport, pages 10, 11 Olympic Games: The Sports Editor on why Britain should not go to Moscow; Footbalf; Rochdule appeal rejected; Rugby Union: Lions tour may cost Carleton his Job; Snuoker: Fred Davis loses to Higgins in

Masters
Business News, pages 19-24
Stock Markets: Hupes of an early end to
the steel strike gave fresh impetos to equities. Gilts after a cautious start managed to
reverse earlier falls. The FT Index rose 8.1
to 435.9.

Letters Obituary Parliament Premium Bonds Sale Room Science Snow reports

17, 20 | Sport 18 | TV & Radio 5 | Theatres. etc 18 | 25 Years Ago 18 | Universities Weather 11 Wills

to go rather more slowly on plant closures," Mr Sirs pre-dicted. "I would assume this is one of the things they are Scholey, British Steel's chief executive, met the unions' de-mand for "money on the doing. I said they should nor be paying £270m in redundancy money, but maintaining jobs. mand for The Government will not Re estimated that sufficient

ob-economy conditions attached

Commission will monitor all TV programme complaints when fourth channel starts

By Fred Emery Political Editor

The Government's broadcast-ing Bill, intended to establish by autumn 1982 a commercially operated fourth relevision chaunel of "distinctive character". was published yesterday. It also includes provision for an independent Broadcasting Com-plaints Commission to cover programmes produced by both BBC and ITV.

It hopes the Bill will be passed by this summer, but is making a firm launching date for the service dependent on 90 per cent reception coverage throughout the country, which itself will depend on engineering deadlines and economic criteria. The Bill also extends the life of the IBA until the end of 1996, with provision for a further five-year extension.

The main interest in its provisions is how the Government lives up to its promise in award-

ing the channel to commercial television to exact television to exact "strict safeguards" from the IBA.

Last November the IBA amounced that it proposed running what the Bill drably calls the "second service" through a separate company with its own board, which would commission programmes from contractors, including independent produ-

Mr William Whitelaw, the Home Secretary, clearly is relying on this board, in which the programme companies representation would not be in the majority, to ensure that the new statutory duties laid on the IBA would be carried out. In essence they are that a complementary and, in advertising revenue terms, noncompetitive service be set up. The Bill makes no mention of the board as such, requiring only in clause 4 that the IBA

operate the new channel

which is not the case with ITV.

This subsidiary shal, excepting ments, procure and schedule

guard for outside producers it

shall ensure that "a substantial proportion" of programmes be

supplied by persons other than a "television programme contractor" or any body corporate under such a contractor's con-A satisfactory dury regarding

variety of programmes, espe-cialy for tastes not catered for otherwiseon ITV, is laid on the IBA in clause 3. The IBA must ensure the programmes "Con-tain a suitable proportion of matter calculated to appeal to and interests not tastes generally catered for ? 1; to ensure a "suitable pro-portion" of programmes of educational nature ; courage innovation and experiment in the form and content of programmes"; and generally to give Service 2 a distinctive character of its own".

The IBA will be required to report annually on how the two ITV channels have differed in programme content.

Furthermore, the Bill pro-vides that the new channel will initially be a national service with, however, special provision for Wales. "A suitable proportion" of the programmes broadcast in Wales must be in the Welsh language; the assumption by ministers is that there will be about 20 hours of Walesh language. Welsh language transmission shared between both ITV chan-Welsh

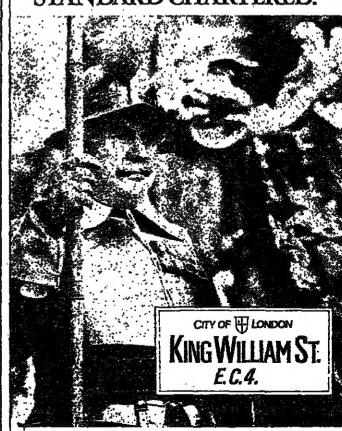
Arrangements are to be made with the BBC to ensure that when Welsh is one one channel, English will be on the other three.
Ministers explained that news

for the new channel will be provided by ITN which would be expected to eppand its proposed current affairs coverage, some-thing that has been restricted on ITV 1. Finance for the new channel

is to come from the ITV companies, but since it will take time for the new channel to earn money through advertisements this is expected to provide a shortfall of some £45m in public funds. This is because

Continued on page 2, col 6

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Tuition fees for many graduate students to rise by 24 per cent

Education Correspondent

Tuition fees for about 500,000 undergraduate and postgraduate Government for new overseas students are to go up by 24 per cent in September. The increase will not affect the vast majority of home undergraduates whose tuition fees are paid as part of their mandatory grants, but many postgraduates and overseas students will be badly

Announcing the increases in a parliamentary written reply vesterday. Mr Mark Carlisle, QC, Secretary of State for Edu-cation and Science, said that the recommended annual tuition fees for home undergraduates would go up from £595 to £740, and for home postgraduates from £890 to £1,105.

For overseas students, the recommended new undergraduate fee is £1,165, up from £940; the postgraduate fees is £1,525, up from £1,230; and for fulltime overseas students on nonadvanced courses the recommended fee is to go up from 1520 to 1645.

Those increases will affect the estimated 40,000 overseas the estimated 40,000 dverseas, who are expected to continue studies into 1980-81. All new overseas students will have to pay the new fees.

The Government has recommended minimum fees for overseas students embarking on courses in universities in September 1980 of £2,000 for arts, £3,000 for science, and £5,000 for the chinical year of courses in medicine, dentistry, and veterinary science. Some universities have already decided to charge higher fees. ranging up to £6,000 a year for having to redu some science courses at the research grants

Cranfield Institute of Techno-

The fees recommended by the students in maintained colleges and polytechnics are £3,300 for advanced laboratory and workshop-based courses; £2,400 for advanced classroom-based courses; £1.890 for non-advanced laboratory courses; and £1,380 for non-advanced

The Department of Education and Science explained that the 24 per cent across-the-board increase is more than the predicted 14 per cent inflation rate for the coming year because it takes into account the relatively small increase in student fees in 1978-79, which was less than the inflation rate that year, and because it in-cludes an allowance for the expected increase in higher education costs due to the special salary award for univer-sity and college teachers arising from the Clegg Com-mission's comparability study.

Mr Trevor Phillips, president of the National Union of Students, described yesterday's announcement as a cruel blow for overseas students. By September most would have faced an increase in fees of more than an increase in tees of more than 66 per cent since beginning their courses; and with the fi gaining strength, the real increase for many would be double that.

Many of Britain's best brains would be barred from post-graduate studies because of the increase in home student fees particularly as the research councils and other bodies giving postgraduare awards were having to reduce the total of

Upper income limit for assisted pupils cut

Correspondent
Parents with one child and a
gross income of £4,000 or less will be eligible for a grant covering the entire tuition fees at an independent school under the Government's assisted places scheme, Mr Mark Carlisle, QC, Secretary of State for Education and Science, will announce

today.

The scale of remission for the means-tested scheme, which is due to start in September 1981, was agreed yesterday by Mr Carlisle and his three junior would be about the same as the ministers, and will be announced cost of keeping a child in in a parliamentary answer today maintained secondary school.

Doctors favour

the World Federation of Doc-

tors who Respect Human Life. Answers from the nationally

representative sample of 980

respondents show a majority in

favour of abortion only in certain circumstances, 23 per

cent in favour of abortion on

demand, and 12 per cent believ-ing that it should not be

Significantly more men than

women favoured abortion on

demand. An absolute majority of 62 per cent thought that the

be 20 weeks or less.
Three quarters of those

asked agreed that the upper time limit for abortions should be changed, and a quarter thought that Mr Corrie's pro-

posal of a reduction in the limit from 28 to 20 weeks,

except in cases of danger to the mother's life or serious foetal abnormality, did not go

The proposal that business

and financial links between referral and abortion agencies

should be separated was sup-ported by 56 per cent.

Labour Reporter
Mr Derek Robinson, the Long-

bridge convener, should not have been dismissed by British

Leyland in November, according to an internal union inquiry into

the case. The union should

therefore pursue Mr Robinson's

reinstatement, the inquiry report

lished yesterday, says that an earlier warning to Mr Robinson

in March was not a formal one

in accordance with normal dis-

ciplinary procedures and there-fore could not be held to justify

dismissal for a later alleged

The report, prepared by Mr J. G. Russell, Mr Kenneth Cure and Mr Jahn Weakley, all mem-

Step".

The team considered the com-

the BL recovery plan had been

bers of the Amalgamated Union ther in practice "it is perfectly of Engineering Workers" executive, also criticizes Mr Robinson for "serious failings and lack of time officials have operated its

responsibility in relation to his duties "as convener.

The report recalls that the March 12, 1979: On February

inquiry was ordered by the 5 BL Cars senior stewards had

executive after consideration of agreed to recommend five days

the "extremely damaging" con-sequences that a dispute over dispute arising from the Mr Robinson's dismissal might management's failure "to

have. It was essential that the implement the nationally agreed

executive first satisfy itself fully minimum rime rates " and on the circumstances before embarking on such a "drastic step".

The team considered the comThe team considered the com-

pany's letter of November 22 stewards, who voted for strike

overwhelmingly endorsed by the regarded "the position as so hallot of employees. The Leyserious" that they asked Mr land combined committee, the Robinson and Mr Jack Adams,

The

to the union pointing out that action from February 7.

In particular the report, pub-

By Donald Macintyre

far enough.

Results show 61 per cent in

favour of stricter controls.

some aspects

of Corrie Bill

By a Staff Reporter

The upper income limit, beyond which no help will be given, has been reduced from the proposed £9,500 for parents with one child to about £8,000. Critics felt that families with an income of £9,500 could hardly be

schools, whose parents "would not otherwise be able to pay

The Weish hoped that next week's meeting of the TUC's nationalized industries commit-Mr Carlisle repeated in the House on Tuesday that the pur-pose of the scheme was to allow tee would give a sufficiently militant lead to avoid unilateral action in South Wales. children to attend independent Newspaper to close

Civil servants prepared to resist pay interference

By David Felton Labour Reporter

Leaders of the Civil Service
Union yesterday warned the
Government that any interfer
expected to fall well short of Support for some aspects of Mir John Corrie's Bill to righten from a Gallup Poll commis-sioned by the British section of ence in the independent pay research

research process will "fiercely resisted". The union officials mer Mr Paul Channon, Minister of State at the Civil Service Department, and after the meeting. Mr William Kendall secretary general of the staff side of the Civil Service National Whitley Council, sald: "We gave the minister a clear warning that there will be industrial action if the Government tries to break its agree-ments with the unions".

Government officials have said that a cash limit for pay increases for the 450,000 civil servants will be set before this year's pay negotiations

Nurses seek up to 35% more

claim yesterday that would give up to 35 per cent and a 371-hour week, from next April, A staff

dorsed that decision but instead published a booklet calling for

disruptive action against the

plan.

BL had not been prepared to

accept that. It warned three of the employees who had signed it and dismissed the fourth, Mr

Robinson, for his activities as chairman of the combine. His

punishment had been harsher because he had been warned in March 1979 for other acts of misconduct, the letter said.

The first rask of the team had

been to establish whether there

was a formal code of discipline. The company's code, drawn up in accordance with the Employ-

ment Protection Act, had not

been agreed with the shop stewards. But the report says

management

Nurses put forward a pay administrators and hospital administrators.

Miss Catherine Hall, general secretary of the Royal College of Nursing, said the claim went num of £4.830, a ward sister £6,107, and a senior sister £6,918.

The claim, by the staff side of the Nurses and Midwives Whitter the the main criticism of the Clegg comparability report on nurses' pay.

She added: "Among the groups the Nurses and Midwives Whitter the Midwight to meet the main criticism of the Clegg comparable the Nurses and Midwives Whitter the Midwight to Midwi parated was supthe Nurses and Midwives Whitto which special treatment is
ley Council, also calls for reLetters, page 17 newed pay parity between nurse liaries who were so badly treated press but a vital interest...

Mr J. Gilroy, manufacturing

director, Austin Morris, told the inquiry he had said at the meeting that productivity had not been met, that statements by Mr Robinson had been

wrong and the strike would

only damage the company. Mr Gilroy had added: "Unfor-

tunetely our attempts to get logic to prevail failed. In fact the following day, during the meeting on the Park, Derek Robinson referred to it and was

The strike went ahead and

ended on February 7. On March 12 Mr Robinson and Mr Adams

were summoned to the plant

personnel manager's office.

The management said that Mr

Adams was asked to be present as Mr Robinson's colleague "in

accordance with the spirit of the

disciplinary code". They had decided on an informal hearing

They pointed, among other

things, to the damage caused by

the strike, Mr Robinson's use of "misleading" statements, the fact that only Longbridge had struck and that the stewards'

decision (at Longbridge) had

been contrary to national union decisions. Mr Robinson, the

management statement said, knew he was being disciplined because he said: "I've got the

message, but don't try to sack

The union statement said

me or Jack Adams ".

in order to be constructive.

quite abusive."

Report criticizes Mr Robinson but says dismissal unfair

senior TGWU shop steward, to hearing, although the meeting

was " a very heated one ". The report criticizes Mr Robinson who, it says, should have abided by official trade union position of giving five days' strike notice, failed to report that the, Longbridge, stewards had made a contrary port on the March 12 meeting to his district committee.
Disciplinary Action November
19, 1979: The report recalls the

seven to one majority of em-ployees in favour of the recovery plan. After the ballot, the Leyland combine had published a book-let calling for "continued resistance to the plan by factory occupation sit-ins and the black-

ing of transferred work from one plant to another".

The management said they had sent for Mr Bert Benson, the Birmingham West district secretary, and in his presence dismissed Mr Robinson.

Mr Robinson had, according to the management, refused to accept that he could be disci-

The union account of the meeting said that Mr Robinson had declined to dissociate himself from the booklet. The district secretary said the docunationally, the disciplinary code had not been operated in March, BL was discriminating against Mr Robinson and the booklet would have little or no effect. management had given no doubts that on that occasion indication it was a disciplinary the management had operated doubts that on that occasion

within the code in that a full-time official had been present. It would, however, be difficult to consider the subsequent appeal fair since it was heard by Mr Gilroy, who had endorsed the earlier decision to dismiss. The report comments that Mr Robinson "had no right as an AUEW convener to put his name to this booklet without the prior approval of his district committee and thereafter of the

10.08 am 11.46 pm
Last quarter: Pebruary 9.
Lighting up: 5.30 pm to 6.59 am.
High water: London Bridge, 5.19
sm, 6.5m: 5.44 pm, 6.5m. Avonmouth, 10.29 am, 11.8m: 10.44
pm, 11.4m. Dover, 2.22 am, 6.1m:
2.37 pm, 5.7m. Hull, 9.45 am,
64m: 945 pm, 6.5m. Liverpooi,
2.36 am, 8.1m; 2.44 pm, 8.2m.
1ft=0.3048m. 1m=3.209ft. executive council". He had no right to call for district without approval of either body and he "certainly had no right whatsoever to call disruptive action in other districts ".

Area of low pressure in S North Sea will move E, troughs of low pressure in SW will move NE across S and central Britain. The report concludes that the March 12 meeting was not a disciplinary hearing.

Mr Robinson was denied an Forecasts for 6 am to midnight: London, SE England, East Anglia, E Midlands: Outbreaks of appeal, against the earlier warning and the warning had

not been expunged after three months as was, according to the report, normal in the case of oral warnings. Nor was the management's action communicated to the union's officials. "It is our considered view that D. Robinson should not

have been dismissed for the reason that he was warned on March 12, 1979, and we recommend we pursue his reinstate-ment. We must however comment as a committee on the serious failings and lack of responsibility shown by D. Robinson in relation to his duties as our AUEW convener

at Longbridge.' Leading article, page 17

Wives challenge pickets as steelmen work on

From Frances Gibb

Wales TUC

balks at

miners

From Tim Jones

from March 3.

meet tomorrow

decide whether to "go it alone'

and close the area's coalfield.

When the meeting ended, Mr Emlyn Williams, president of the South Wales miners, said:

'I am not too happy with today. I was mandated to bring

the all-out strike forward. We have stayed on a united front so far with the Wales TUC."

ing coal.

They have been anxious to join the steelworkers in fighting

against what they claim is the industrial rape of South Wales, but are privately worried that

if the steelmen settle the chance of leading a crusade against the Government's economic policies will be lost.

Mr George Wright, secretary of the Wales TUC said: "The miners were a little disappointed with the situation today. I hope they will stay with

Originally the unions in

put pressure on Congress House in London, and has called a one-day conference in Cardiff of all its 350 delegates

on February 27. Mr Wright said that unless

there was movement by BSC or the Government, he believed

there would be action on March 10, but he hoped it would be led by the British TUC.

The Wolverhampton Chroni-

cle, a weekly newspaper first published in 1789, is to close in

The cash limit, expected to

the 18 per cent to 20 per cent

suggested by reports received by the unions from the Pay Research Unit. If this is the

case the Government may de-cide that the shortfall will have

Mr Kendall said the unions

would view any decision to breach the pay research agree-

ment very seriously, and that

any consequent breaching of the

abitration agreement would also

Under the Civil Service's arbitration scheme arguments

over pay which cannot be resol-

ved by negotiation go to an arbitration panel whose deci-

Pay committee report, page 19

be resisted.

sions are binding.

to be made up by staff cuts.

Cardiff

strike call by As wives and children mounted a counter-demonstra-tion to pickets at the Sheerness steelworks in Kent yesterday workers voted overwhelmingly to defy their union executive and carry on working at the plant.

South Wales miners' leaders At a meeting of nearly onetried unsuccessfully yesterday to persuade the Wales TUC and third of the 500 members of the Iron and Steel Trades Confederation at the steelworks, all. its other affiliated unions to but half a dozen of 160 men launch an all-out strike in Wales After their defeat at a hard-talking meeting of the general council of the Wales TUC, the

voted to go on working.

About 20 wives opposed the
20-odd pickets from Scunthorpe
and Sheffield who have been outside the main gates of what is one of the country's largest independent steel producers.

Another half dozen women, with children, demonstrated outside the Labour Party head-

quarters in the town where a meeting between steel workers and Mr Leslie Bambury, ISTC organizer for the London area, took place.

The men came out of the

The miners have been in the forefront of the campaign to meeting smiling and in spite of stage total opposition to the British Steel Corporation's plans to run down steelmaking at Llanwern and Port Talbot, and an almost universal refusal to comment, a few ventured: "Of course we are going back to to combat the policy of import-

Mr Bambury, who had been sent to persuade the men to strike, gave warning that if they refused there would be a "very sizeable picket" today at the gates.
"The difficulty here is that

this is not a traditional steel producing area. This is not a steel community. It is a young plant, a successful plant and the men are rather like mules. When they make a decision they dig their heels in and it is my job to make them move."

He would be reporting to head office on the result of the meetings, and it was possible that the men refusing to strike would be disciplined.

Originally the unions in Wales planned all-out action from March 10, but were placated by promises from the national TUC that it would coordinate positive action unless the BSC's policy was changed. The Wales TUC will continue to put pressure on Congress "This is the only one of 41 plants still operating and obviously we are upset by the attitude of our members here", Mr Bambury said. Undeterred by threats of a

mass picket the wives said they would turn up in force.

Mrs Carol Harvey, mother of three, said: "There would be more of us here today, if so many did not have to work or look after drikkren. But we look after children. But we will turn up, with the children

Waving benners saying, "Pickets go home", and "Bill Sirs must be a Bourk (sic) to



Wives marching in support of workers who refuse to strike at Sheerness steelworks.

the women faced pickets who were unsuccessfully trying to stop lorries going through and provoked some good-humoured

jeers.

Keeping their distance, the women booed and called "coward" to a van delivering biscuits, one of the few which turned back. They cheered other vans that went through the picket lines.

The wives argued that with The wives argued that, with

The wives argued that, with moregages and children, they could not afford to have their husbands striking. "How can you bring up children on £20 a week social security", one The

company, which is

jobs, they said.

Mrs Christine Lissenden, aged 31, mother of two, whose husband earns £120 take home pay a week as a furnaceman, said: "We feel it is our duty to back our men. It is not their dispute; when they were nego-tiating for a pay rise two years ago, and asked British steel-workers for their support it was

refused".
Another worker's wife, Mrs
Pat Charles, said: "This is just
to show that the British housewife is not as apachetic as peo-ple think. It is always us women who suffer, with rising prices

Canadian-owned, had brought and so on. It is time we stood up and were counted."

Steelworkers and their wives Steelworkers and their wives were full of admiration for the

Sheerness works. Mrs June Hin-ton said: "Our husbands may be well paid bere but they work for it. They only get a good pay rise when there are profits." The work force of 800 produced 500 tonnes of steel a head a year, she said, compared with 180 tonnes a head in the British steel Corporation. Overall, the company produced 450,000 manes of bars and rods a year from recycled scrap metal and claimed 3 per cent of all steel production in Brit-

taken to mean that companies involved in "downstream" activities users of steel—such as engineering plants—would be asked to stop work. R. W. Shakespeare writes: Manowned private steel company, is laying off 250 workers at its Manchester and Merseyside plants today because the remaining half of its workers have

Sheridan said.

joined the national steel strike. Manchester Steel, owned by Elkem Spicerverket, concluded a 28 per cent pay deal with its production workers just before hristmas. It said that the abordown would cost about £250,000
a week in lost production.
The Metal Box Company
yesterday laid off 545 workers
at its can-making plant at Westhoughton, Lancashire,

Threat to

in dispute

From Ronald Kershaw

Rotherham

said yesterday.

other unions

Companies outside the steel

industry were likely to be involved in the steel strike if the British Steel Corporation

did not put more cash on the table, leaders of the multi-union South Yorkshire and Humberside strike committee

Plans had been drawn up with other unions which would have a big impact on industries

bitherto not involved in the dispute, the committee said.

Mr Stanley Sheridan, spokes-man for the South Yorkshire strikers, said that if Mr William

Sirs, general secretary of the Iron and Steel Trades Confeder-

ation, called a meeting of the national negotiating committee

there would be no reason to intensify action in South York-

If Mr Sirs did not call the

If Mr Sirs did not call the committee together there was clearly no hope of a settlement and a new initiative would be called for.

The South Yorkshire strike committee was prepared to provide a new initiative. "We have led the strike so far, and we shall continue to lead it," Mr Sheridan said.

He would go no further than

to say that trade unions not directly involved in the steel dispute would be called upon

to support new action. This was

involve

Sir Keith says TV programme was wrong

Industrial Editor
Sir Keith Joseph, Secretary of Sir Keith Joseph, Secretary of
State for Industry, denied yesterday that he had intervened
to prevent a 13 per cent pay
offer being made to British
Steel Corporation employees.
Reports that documents
leaked to last Monday's edition of Granada's World in tion of Granada's World in Action television programme, proved that he had stepped in to prevent such an offer were wrong, he said in a statement. It coincided with legal action taken by the BSC in the High Court against Granada. The

News the public

does not

said last night.

want to read

By David Nicholson-Lord

A bigger effort should be

made by "quality" newspapers in the West to increase public awareness of the Third World,

Dr Conor Cruise O'Brien, editor-in-chief of The Observer,

Delivering the Haldane Memorial Lecture on "The Press in the World", Dr O'Brien

said poorer countries resented world news domination by the

holes, since nothing much was happening except that people were suffering and dying.

The press had to bring home to a public which did not

want to know about world poverty that it was in its interest to know about it and

to support action against it.

ation with entertainment. Large areas became the news the television company using or disclosing documents belonging of State for Industry". Sir to the BSC. Sir Keich said that references: to the Government and him-

self were untrue.

"At no sime have I stepped in, directly or indirectly to stop, amend or otherwise interfere with any pay offer by the corporation. What I did in July 1979 was to set BSC a financial. target and a cash limit for, 1980-81. These were based on the requirement that BSC break even in 1980-81, a target a

calls for unity

By Our Political Staff

in Labour Party

If the Labour Party is to win

the next general election it has

to resolve the fundamental in-ternal differences which have made it impossible for social

democratic policies to be carried out in the past, Mr Ian Wrigglesworth, secretary of the Manifesto Group of moderate Labour MPs, said last night.

Areas where Labour govern-

ments had not succeeded were prices and incomes policy, and industrial relations, he told students at the London School

Economics.
Without clear, agreed poli-

cies on these issues, Mr Wrigglesworth said, it would be

ductivity in British industry.

the economic growth necessary to reduce unemployment and

want to embark upon,

There had been no secret

about the target and cash limits and within those constraints the corporation was free to determine how to run its business and what pay settlements it could

The temporary injunction granted by Mr Justice Oliver to the BSC yesterday is effective until Tuesday, Mr Leonard Hoffman, QC, for the BSC did not disclose the nature of the documents but an affidavit little less stringent than that documents but an affidavit which the board set itself in giving the corporation's case April 1978 and which was sub- was handed to the judge. temporary injunction to prevent sequently supported by Mr Granada was not represented totally untrue. What we said steel

the ITV companies will have smaller profits and so pay less levy on profits to the Govern-

The new Broadcasting Com-plaints Commission, with mem-bers to be appointed by the

flome Secretary, is estimated to cost £150,000 a year, to be reimbursed by the broadcasting organizations, including the

Union official denies director's allegation Mr Maurice Wolstenbolme, a was that we did not look fevour-

Yorkshire official of the Iron ably on traditional BSC customhas devied an allegation made by Mr Ernest Barrett, joint managing director of Henry Barrett and Sons.

Mr Barrett alleged the company had been threatened with the blacking of tuture steel

supplies.

Mr Wolstenholme said: * Ob-viously I am not in a position

with gathering of material in-cluded in programmes "actually

snow over hills: wind N, Eght or moderate, backing 5 or SE, moderate or fresh; max temp 4° to 6°C (39° to 43°F).

Channel Islands, SW England, S Wales: Mostly cloudy, rain heavy at times, hill fog, turning showry later; wind W, light or moderate, becoming S or SW, fresh or strong, locally gale in exposed places: max temp 8° to

and Steel Trades Confederation, ers who were adopting the attitude they were adopting ". Mr Wolstenholme said

Barretts had two sides. The fabricating side, which was unionized and had reached an agreement with the ISTC, presented no difficulties. The stockholding side, which was not unionized, presented diffi-

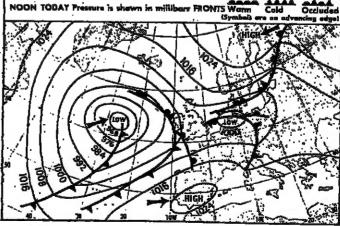
to say things like that. It is culties over

Manifesto Group BBC will help to finance new channel

BBC. It may publish findings on complaints of unfair or unjust treatment in broadcasts, or infringements of privacy in programmes or in connexion with extremely of the National Viewers and Vi the National Viewers and Listeners Association, rang The Times to say that she wanted 100 076 The Liberal Party spokesman, mo minority taste television of Ulife Mr. for the liste of Ely, said he did not see how the IBA would avoid taking and obscenity.

Weather forecast and recordings

so broadcast



difficult to make any real pro-Nor would it be possible to get grammes Labour supporters Today E, central N Engiana; our-breaks of rain, with snow over hills, dying out, some bright inter-vals, further rain in evening, with snow over hills; wind N, light or moderate, backing S or SE,

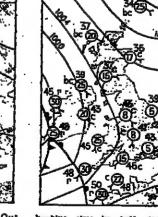
Sun sets:

5.00 pm

11.46 pm

7.31 am

Moon sets: Moon rises:



except in far N.

London: Temp: max 6 am to 6



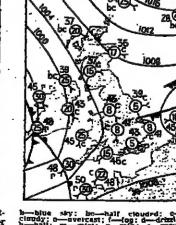
fresh or strong, locally gale in exposed places: max temp 8° to 10°C (46° to 50°F).

N Wales, NW England, Isle of Man, N Ireland: Mostly dry, some bright intervals, rain in afternoon, heavy at times with sleet or snow on high ground, hill fog; wind variable, light, becoming S or SE, fresh or strong, locally gale in exposed places; max temp 4° to 6°C (39° to 43°F).

Lake District, NE England, Borders, SW Scotland: Rain or drizzle, with sleet or snow on hills, dying out, mostly dry, some bright intervals, rain heavy at times in evening turning to sleet or snow in places, drifting, with possible bligated as transpossible transpossible bligated as transpossible transpossible bligated as transpossible transpossible transpossible bligated as transpossible tran rain dying out. some bright intervals but further rain from W later, beavy at times; wind NW. moderate or fresh, backing S later; max temp 6° to 8°C (43° to times in evening turning to sleet or snow in places, drifting, with possible blizzards-on hills; wind variable, light becoming E or SE and increasing to strong or gale later; max temp 2° to 4°C (36° to 39°F). Edinburgh, Dundee, Aberdeen, Central S England, W Midlands: Mostly dry at first, some bright intervals, rain in afternoon, heavy

at times; wind W, light or moderate, backing S or SW, moderate or fresh: max temp 7° to 9°C (45° to 48°F).

WEATHER REPORTS YESTERDAY MIDDAY : c, cloud ; d, drizzle ;



Glasgow, central Highlands, Moray Firth, Argyll, NW Scotland: Bright intervals, scattered wintry

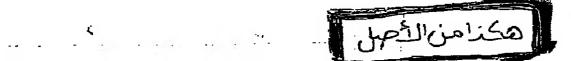
day: Unsettled, rain at times, with snow at first in the N, some brighter periods, especially in the S, mild in the S, cold at first in the N, becoming mostly mild,

Yesterday

London: Temp: max 6 am to 6 pm (9°C, 48°F); min 6 pm to 6 am (7°C, 45°F). Humidity, 6 pm, 91 per cent. Rain, 24hr to 6 pm, 0.13in. Sun, 24hr to 6 pm, mil. Bar, mean sea level, 6 pm 999.2 millibars, falling.

1.000 millibars = 29.53in.







Mr Don Marney : Progressing

Two of Britain's heart transplant patients celebrated yester-day. The most recent one had a glass of beer, and the youngest left hospital a week earlier

than planned.
Mr Andrew Barlow, aged 29,
Britain's youngest heart transplant patient, said as he left Papworth Hospital, Cambridge shire that he was looking for-ward to playing golf.

It is up to the doctors, of course, but I have to take plenty

of exercise, and I do not think golf will be too much of a strain", he said.

He left hospital 11 weeks after receiving the heart of a youth, aged 17, in an operation led by Mr Terence English, the surgeon.

Mr Barlow, of Sunnyside Road, Bramley, Leeds, said it was a great relief not to have was a great relief not to have to wear surgical masks and gowns, and insisted his life now would be perfectly normal. He hopes to return to his work of photographic processing soon.

Mr Don Marney, aged 50. Britain's latest heart transplant patient posed for photographs at Harefield Hospital, Hillingdon, west London.

don, west London. Mrs Margaret Marney, his wife, who is a psychiatric muse, said: "without this my husband was finished. The marvellous team at this hospital have kept my husband alive for

He was seriously ill after having a second heart attack on June 23. His first had occurred live years earlier in 1974. The four-hour operation on Mr Marney, of Wakefield, West Yorkshire, was led by Mr Mazdi Yacoub. Mr Marney was

given the heart of a woman Mr Jeremy Millar, hospital sector administrator said: "He

is progressing very well. But at the moment it is too early to any when he might be allowed to leave the hospital".
The last five British heart transplants all took place within

last four is due to better techniques for transplant surgery developed in the United States. and improved methods of preventing rejection. Surgeons are also able to preserve the donor heart better, and have been helped by a more accurate definition of when death has

By Annabel Ferriman

The Civil Service Commis-sion has been ordered to release

the application forms of 78 applicants for the job of legal assistant in 1977 to enable a

Sri Lankan to fight a case of alleged racial discrimination

to disclose the documents on the ground that too many were required and it would be op-

pressive to have produce them. Mr Justice Slynn, president of the Employment Appeal Tri-bunal, making the order yesterday, said that no case of racial day, said that no case of fathal discrimination in employment could begin if an employer refused to produce any details regarding other job applicants

for comparison.

Mr Dayananda Perera, sged
39, an executive officer in the
Civil Service, is alleging that
the commission discriminated

the commission discriminated against him by refusing his applications for the jobs of legal essistant, legal trained and cost and management accountant trainee, despite his good qualifications.

He had also been refused promotion to the ranks of higher executive officer, administrative trainee and principal.

Mr Perera, who has a BSc and

a law degree, and practised as a barrister for five years in Sri Lanka before coming to Britain

Lanka before coming to Britain in 1973, is working as a value-added tax officer in HM Customs and Excise. He was taken on by the ivil Service in 1975 after a favourable interview.

He was called to the English Bar in 1977, having worked for the bar examinations in his own

time and later completed the foundation examinations for

The commission had refused

Judge orders release of

documents in race case

Divorce laws inquiry is called for by MPs of all parties

An all-parry group of MPs led by Mr Leo Abse is to press Lord Hailsham, the Lord Chancellor, for a wide-ranging inquiry into the operation of the divorce laws.

the divorce laws.

The group is concerned that procedures give insufficient attention to the welfare of the 200,000 children left each year with divorced parents; that the provisions for reconciliation have been an almost rotal failure; and that some aspects of maintenance payments have been remotered obsolete by the changing social status of women.

A previous approach in Ma

Celebrations

for new

heart man

women.

A previous approach by Mr
Abse to the Lord Chancellor in October was received coolly on the grounds that there was agreement on how the law could be improved; that no funds were available to set up family courts; and that the Law Commission was looking at technical aspects of the law.

Since then Mr Abse has

Since then Mr Abse has gathered considerable support from the Commons and has drawn up detailed proposals for changes in the 1969 Divorce Act, of which he was the principal architect.

principal architect.

He said yesterday: "We hoped that when the courts were relieved of their obligation to establish innocence or guilt in divorce proceedings, they would give the bulk of their attention to ensuring the best possible settlement for the children. But it has not worked that way."

The group urges that when a

Police union may give evidence on cell deaths By Our Home Affairs

"There are widespread fears

custody decisions; too often they are simply rubber-stamping

arrangements made by parents as part of the bargaining, or the financial and property arrangements in which the children

sometimes become pawns ". Mr.

The group claims that post-divorce efficulties arise least when the calld spends at least

one-fifth of its time with the non-cuserodial parent; but the

children almost a privilege to be earned. There is a need for

more joint custody stders, the group believes.

On the question of reconcili-

arion, it says that now divorce is so quick and simple there is almost no opportunity for the parties to resolve their differ-

nces and save their marriage.

The group believes also that the appearance before a judge in chambers at the beginning of proceedings would be benefi-

cial.
With 40 per cent of second marriages ending in divorce,

there was an urgent need to look at the question of mainten-

present law makes access non-custodial parent; bur the

divorce petition has been filed, the parties should appear at an early stage before a judge in chambers to consider arrangements for the children. Only if the judge was satisfied that the best possible arrangements had been made would the case proceed to a decree nist.

"There are widespread fears Correspondent
The Police Federation, which has criticized "a compaign of abuse" by some MPs about deaths in police custody, has been invited to give evidence on the subject on Monday to the Select Committee on Home Affairs. The federation has rejected calls for a Committee. that the courts are not making jected calls for a Government-appointed public inquiry.

Half the session with the MPs is expected to be devoted to deaths in police custody and the other half to evidence about public order, the subject of one of the committee's other

raminations.
The expected presence of the Police Federation indicates a widening in scope of the comwidening in scope of the com-mittee's inquiry, which origin-ally was expected to have been confined to one meeting on the question of deaths in police custody. The Coroners' Society has agreed to give evidence on February 14.

Mr James Jardine, the Fed-meeting's chairman energy in

eration's chairman, speaking in Coventry on January 16, attacked a most unwarranted smear on the reoutation of the police service. There is nothing in the figures which even begins m justify the campaign which is being waged in the press and is about to be franched in Par-

It could be estimated that over a 10 year period about four million people had been in police custody of whom 245 had died, a mortality rate of 6.25 per 100,000,



BBC Baby: Facing the camera for the first time is Rebecca Louisa Wilcox, aged three weeks, with her mother, Esther Rantzen, the BBC television personality. Her father, Desmond Wilcox, is BBC head of general feature programmes. Born at St Mary's Hospital, Paddington, Bebecca is at home in Very with her parents and sixter. Rebecca is at home in New with her parents and sister Emily, aged two.

Aid drive to revitalize urban waste land

By Christopher Warman Local Government

The Government is to make grants to private individuals and public bodies, as well as to local authorities in a new campaign to deal with derelict land, Mr Michael Heseltine, Secretary of State for the Environment, said yesterday. The wider powers are envisaged in the Local Government Planning and Land Bill.

Mr Heseltine told a seminar in London, organized by the In-stitute of Municipal Engineers, that greater emphasis must be placed on reclaiming derelict land in the inner cities.

Explaining his proposal, he said: "I want to make it possible for the private sector and nationalized industries to bring forward schemes for reclamation of derelict land in their ownership without the necessity of heaving to discuss of its reof having to dispose of it to the local authority".

It was nonsense that councils should have to go through the be tackled time-consuming and expensive and string.

business of acquiring land in order to reclaim it. Mr Heseltine emphasized that

that would not represent a sub sidy for the private sector or nationalized industries, and the cost of the grant would be recovered from any increase in

land values.

Grants will also be paid towards providing development infrastructure, including basic services, such as sewers and access roads.

He added that the new

powers would have to be used within the existing financial allocation. Spending this year will be about £23.5m, and it is Sir Horace Cutler, leader of the Greater London Council, referring to the newly announced urban development corporation for docklands said corporation for docklands, said the need was for a small, highpowered an denergetic develop-ment corporation, the Government's financial commitment, and private sector cooperation.

"Without these we will fail, Docklands is too big a job to be tackled with brown paper

Plea for time on rates plan

By Our Local Government

Local authority associations should be given more time to prepare their alternative profor the rare support posats for the rate support grant, Sir John Grugeon, chair-man of the Association of County Councils' policy com-mittee, declared yesterday. He told a meeting of the association that they were pre-

ment to the Government with an alternative to their block grant proposal, which would meet the Government's require-ments and leave councils free to decide their spending.

"Will the Government please give us as much time, energy and resources to develop our proposals as they would for any proposals which came from the Government?" Sir John

Exemptions clause in seat-belt Bil

The Government would allow medical exemptions to the compulsory wearing of seat belts if a private member's Bill before Parliament became law, Mr Kenneth Clarke, Parliamentary Secretary at the Department of

Transport, said yesterday.

Exemptions would apply to any person who obtained a medical certificate which medical certificate which showed actual physical risk if they were belts, he said.

The Government

The Government would exempt all drivers from wearing belts while driving in reverse gear and also drivers of vehicles which constantly stop and start, such as milk floats.

The Road Traffic (Sear Belts) Bill, sponsored by Mr Neil Car-michael, Labour MP for Glas-gow, Kelvingrove, is before a parliamentary committee and is expected to return, to the floor

The Bill, the fifth attempt to introduce compulsory wearing of seat belts, was given a second reading by 134 to 59 votes last July.

Mr Clarke told the committee yesterday that if the Bill was passed the Government was likely to apply the new law to those vehicles manufactured under the Motor Vahicles (Conerruction and Use) Regulations which specified that belts be fitted.

The committee meets next Wednesday.

cost and management account-ancy before applying for the job of an accountant trainee.

discovered that after his first interview for the post of legal assistant, the interviewing board had written on his file that he was never to be called

He told the Employment Appeal Tribunal yesterday that he was barred from becoming a

higher executive officer and an higher executive officer and an administrative trainee because he was too old and from becoming a principal because he was not senior enough, so all advancement was barred.

The tribunal yesterday upheld his appeal for the disclosure of documents relating to his legal assistant job application as long as they were kept anonymous, but refused his request for the disclosure of certain other documents.

of certain other documents.

Mr Justice Slynn rejected an appeal on Tuesday by Mr Stephen Kirby, a job centre employee, who claimed that he had been victimized by his employers, the Manpower Services Commission, in Bristol, when he passed on information about some of the centre's clients to the Bristol Committee for Racial Equality.

The information led to an

employer using the jog centre being convicted of racial dis-crimination. Mr Kirby had been moved to lesser duries.

been moved to lesser duties.

The industrial tribunal, which heard the case in Bristol, found that Mr Kirby had passed on truthful information in good faith and that he had suffered a detriment in his job because of it, but said he had not been victimized, because he had acted irresponsibly.

Equality.

Last September, however, he

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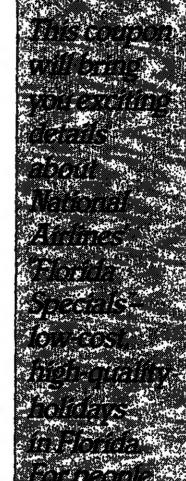
to see the Golden Gate? Or a trip to New York

would be? Or a flutter over to Las Vegas for a

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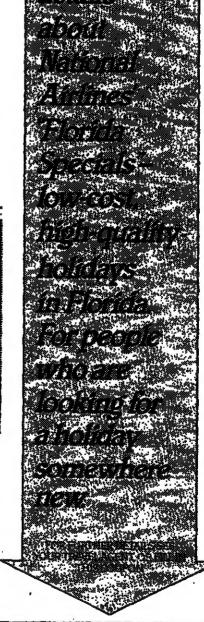
includes flight, car hire and accommodation vouchers.



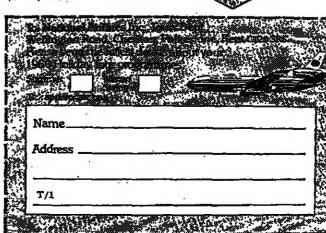
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Lord Denning defends

By Marcel Berlins
Legal Correspondent
Lord Denning, in his latest
venture into authorship, has
defended the active role played by the Court of Appeal. In The Due Process of Law, published today, Lord Denning says that time and again the Court of Appeal had ventured out on a new line only to be

out on a new line, only to be rebuffed by the House of Lords,

on the ground that the legisla-ture, advised by various bodies,

"can see all around, whereas judges can only see one side".
"This I dispute", Lord Denning goes on. "The judges have better sight and longer sight

than those other bodies. "And when it is said that some other body should first investigate and report, I ask: 'How long O Lord (Chancellor), how long?"

The Due Process of Law, Butter-worths, bardback £8.95; paperback



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Trade union spies and counter-spies wage cold war, report says

The labour movements of efforts to penetrate and in-Eastern and Western Europe fluence foreign unions." are a principal area of espionage and counter-espionage, and the movements of British trade unionists are "routinely observed by the security forces", according to an Economist Intelligence Unit report published today.

"There is a determined and sustained effort to use the trade-union vehicle as a method of influencing national politics in the West", it argues, and "sleepers" inside industry on both sides are said to be waiting to play a role in the event of

The author, Dr G. K. Busch, a for per trade union official in the United States and Europe, declares that Communist efforts to infiltrate the West are matched by intelligence efforts to support and sustain dissident labour activities in Eastern Europe.
The TUC last night declined

to comment on the allegations in the 80,000-word report, although three former general secretaries are named as baying been active in the post-war reconstruction of unions in

Dr Busch says: "A principal area of espionage and counterespionage in Eastern and Western Europe has been the trade union movements. After military intelligence, the most vital area of intelligence is the trade union area, which covers mili-tary, political and economic affairs.

"British, American, French "British, American, Prench and German trade unionists are sources of information on proroutinely observed by their security forces interested in whom they meet and where they travel. This is largely because a substantial effort is made by the Russian, Czech and Polish intelligence organizations to expand their contacts among

Dr Busch, a former research head of the United Automobile Workers and assistant to the general secretary of the Inter-national Chemical Workers Federation, alleges that Josef Frolik, the Czech defector, spent years in Britain spying primarily on trade union affairs.

principal actor in the Russian

Mr Averyanov, head of the International Affairs Depart-ment of the Soviet All-Union Central Council of Trade Unions, a former labour attache in the London Embassy of the USSR, is said to be a colonel in the KGB.

Britain is credited with exposing a Soviet "mole" in the Swiss-based International Labour Organization.
In June 1978, Vladimir
Bukrayev was cordially invited

to leave the Geneva head-quarters of the ILO, where he headed the publications department, after British revelations that he was a KGB operative. Dr Busch admits that his catalogue of Eastern block efforts to penerrate the West's trade union movements is "sketchy and incomplete", but says it discloses a determined effort to use the trade union vehicle to influence national politics in the

"These efforts are matched by Western intelligence programmes of counter-intelligence with the Western union move-ments and, increasingly, by posigive intelligence efforts towards supporting and sustaining Eastern European dissident labour activities."

The EIU report finds four main causes for that "vast expenditure of manpower and resources on mutual penetrarion". First, it identifies the close links between unions and

ducts, sources of supply mar-kets, and the industrial relations difficulties that can be

Third, in the event of war, reliable cadres might be called upon to stop war production, halt energy supplies, and generally interfere with national policies. Throughout world industry "sleepars" wait to play a role.

Fourth unions can be in-fluenced to support and legitimize union efforts with which a nation or political party cannot afford to be seen openly primarily on trade union affairs.

The EIU report also "unmasks" Mr Boris Averyanov, a regular visitor to the annual Trades Union Congress, as "a london SWIS 1NT, 130).

Union heads split over striking teachers

By Diana Geddes

Education Correspondent The head of one teachers' union yesterday called on striking teachers to "stop playing truant", while the president of likely. another praised striking teachers for making the kind of stand against education spending cuts that the Secretary

of State ought to be taking. Mrs Wendy Lunt, national chairman of the Professional Association of Teachers, said that the strikes and stoppages by teachers in Avon, Trafford

and Nottinghamshire were "disgraceful."

"We are entrusted by the community with educating their children, yet all too many of our colleagues betray their trust. Their conduct is shameful and we reprehend it. If our pupils behaved like that we would correct them. Emulation is an important part of educa-tion." Mrs Lunt said

She attributed the rapid
growth of the still relatively

small association (its member-ship has grown from 12,000 to 20,000 in the past year) to its commitment never to strike. The association would never do anything to damage children's

Mr James Murphy, president of the National Union of Teachers, which has an in-service membership of 259,000 and represents more than half and represents more than half the 470,000 teachers in England and Wales, accused Mr Mark Carlisle, QC, Secretary of State for Education and Science, of having failed in his statutory duty "to promote the education of the people of England and Wales and the progressive development of institutions devoted to that purpose".

Paraphrasing Sir Winston Churchill, Mr Murphy told the Harrow branch of the NUT: "Never in the history of education has anybody done so much harm to so many in so short a time."

He accused Mr Calisle of breathtaking hypocrisy? when he said in the House of Commons on Tuesday that he very much regretted any action taken by the NUT or any other union which could harm the educational opportunities of

pupils.

"This is clearly a case of the mugger blaming his victims for resisting", Mr Murphy said.

Mr Whitelaw considers public demand for information on how to prepare homes for attack

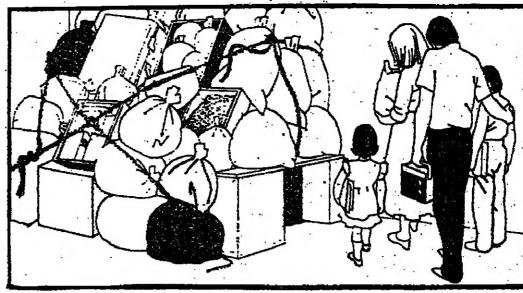
'Restricted' nuclear survival booklet may be published

Home Affairs Correspondent Mr Whitelaw, Home Secre-tary, in response to public demand is considering whether to publish Protect and Survive, the booklet the Government intended to keep under wraps until nuclear attack seemed

It was to have been issued at a suitable period before an attack, to be judged by the Government at the time, based on Nam estimates—since revised downwards that there would be three to four weeks of buildup in tension beforehand.

Publication of a series of articles in The Times last month produced many inquiries about the booklet and how people could make preparations. Among more than 30 inquiries I re-ceived by letter or telephone, there were several expressing anger that preparations had been made to provide shelter for government and other offi-cials but not for the general populace.

The French Embassy received inquiries, according to a diplomat there who telephoned *The Times* for more details. One article had a paragraph quoting the Journal of the Institute of Civil Defence's translation of information from Savoir pour Vivre, published in France by the Nationale de la Protection civile. Giving French people advice on shelter building, it said that details of prefabricated shelters made by industry



An illustration from "Protect and Survive" showing an inner refuge. Under the bags, which are filled with earth, sand, books and so on, is a lean-to made of doors. The portable radio carried by the man is for listening to government instruction.

could be obtained on request. Several readers of The Times rang to say that they had been rang to say that they had been turned away empty-banded from the Stationery Office when they asked for copies of Protect and Survive. One said that he was told The Times had made a mistake in publishing a photograph of the cover of the booklet; another said that he was told the booklet was "vectore." graph of the cover or the book-let; another said that he was told the booklet was "restric-ted"; and a third that The "image had been "naughty". Times had been " naughty ".

The booklet says that the best

way to provide shelter within the home agginst radioactive fall-out was to make a fall-out room and build an inner refuge within it. A family might need to live in the room for a fortnight. It advises the choice of a place furthest from outside walls and roof and the use of a cellar or basement if there is

There is advice on how to use materials to thicken walls and the floor above. Within the

used during the two days and used during the two days and nights after attack when radiation dangers could be critical, should be kined with dense materials to resist radioactivity. The booklet gives "some ideas" for the inner radiuge:

1. Make a "lean-to" with doors taken from rooms above or strong boogste rested against an inner wall. boards rested against an inner wall. Prevent them from slipping by fix-ing a length of wood along the

Build further protection of bags

slope of your refuge and anchor these also against slipping. Partly close the two open ends with boxes of earth or sand, or heavy

2. Use tables if they are large enough to provide you all with shelter. Surround them and cover them with heavy furniture filled with sand, earth, books or cloth-

ing.
3. Use the cupboard under the 3. Use the cupboard under the stairs if it is in your fall-out room. Put bags of earth or sand on the stairs and along the wall of the cupboard. If the stairs are on an outside wall, thicken the wall out-side in the same way to a height of six feet.

The booklet lists five essenrials to take into the fall-out room for 14 day's survival: water, food (tinned or well wrapped); portable radio and spare batteries; tin opener, batteries; tin opener, bottle opener, cutlery and crockery; warm clothing. The booklet gives an illustra-

tion of an improvised lavatory, made from a chair with the sear taken out and a bucket underneath lined with a disposable polythene bag.

There is advice on how to limit fire hazards, such as by removing inflammable materials from rooms in the house. Those include magazines, some of which the booklet has previously told readers to include as part of their fall-out room kit. The Home Office says that the booklet would be intended to supplement recorded advice from broadcasting networks in

chaos from lake scheme

From Our Correspondent Whitehaven

Tourist traffic would be left in chaos if a scheme to raise the level of one of the Lake District's most picturesque stretches of water goes ahead, it was claimed yesterday.

An objector to the North West Water Authority's plan to raise the level of Ennerdale Water, providing more water for

industrial West Cumbria, also said the traffic needed to carry out the work, expected to take two years, would cause diffi-culties for doctors and mountain rescue teams travelling along narrow roads to answer emergency calls.

Mr Bob Orrel, an author and farmer, of Gillerthwaite farm,

Ennerdale, was speaking at the "two lakes" inquiry at White-baven, which is considering the water authority's application and a proposal by British Nuclear Fuels Ltd to raise the level of Wast Water. Mr Orrel said that if the Ennerdale scheme went ahead, 20-ton lorries would have to use roads only 6 ft wide in

Author fears | Leading members of drug syndicate jailed countries; all four were found

Several European countries would owe a debt of gratitude to the police in England and Wales for bringing to justice leading members of a drug-running syndicate, Judge Ross. QC, said at Birmingham Crown Court yesterday. The "Sam George Syndicate" had been involved in the whole-

sale theft of quality cars all over Europe and latterly in the United Kingdom, it was stated. They were sold in Turkey and the Middle East for cannabis. The judge said one of the leading members of the syndicate, had told the police after his arrest that "the Continent has been hit really hard" and that they "had only just started be this country."

Sentencing four men for their part in the affair, the judge said they had belonged to a highly criminal organization on the Continent, and the inter-national character of the case ought to be reflected in the penalties. "All civilized states owe a debt of some duty to their neighbours to discourage highly criminal activities", he added.

to hit this country "

Judge Ross said the organi- break the drug laws of six knows".

spider's web and "the outer rings of the web bad already crossed the coast of England and the centre was drawing gradually nearer to it. This is the real gravity of the case.".

The ultimate object of the conspiracy had been the merchandising of cannabis and he took it in the accuseds' favour that bard drugs were not involved.

Before the court were Keith Ambony Leonard, aged 25, of Brandwood Park Road, King's Hearh, Birmingham; Michael Foy, aged 29, of Moorland Mews. Islington, London; Colin John Treharne, aged 28, of Heol Pendysus, Penrhys, Mid Glamorgan; and Robert John Ashton, aged 24, of Ynys-wen Road, Ynys-wen, Mid Glamorgan, Mrs Lynda Ann Ashton, aged 23, of the same address, who had been before the court, was discharged six days ago on the order of the judge.

Mr Leonard was jailed for six years; Mr Foy and Mr Treharne, for five years each; and Mr Ashton, for four years. The first three had been found guilty of conspiring to contravene the Misuse of Drugs Act, 1971, by inducing others to

goilty of conspiring to assist in the committed of offences against the drug laws of the six comperies. Mr Leonard and Mr Foy were

found guilty of conspiring to defraud by acquiring United Kingdom passports, driving licences and international driving permits for use by people other than the lawful holders. Mr Leonard admitted two other offences of steahing a car and obtaining a passport by false pretences and asked for one offence of burglary to be considered. Judge Ross told Mr Leonard

and Mr Foy that they were fairly high in rank. Mr Treharne was the man who re-cruited "runners" for the syndicate, and brought the conspiracy into the jurisdiction of the English courts Mr Ashton, he said, had been brought in by Mr Treharne. MrAshton had taken his wife and young child to Istanbul in

and young child to istanbul in a car that was subsequently sold to lend the expedition an air of respectability. The judge added: "What would have happened to them if you had been caught in Turkey, Syria or Lebanon goodness only

During the trial the court was told that members of the syndicate included British, Irish, American, Dutch. Cana-dian, German and Spanish dian. Ge nationals.

nationals.

Later. four other men appeared before the cort. They were Robert James Hambrook, aged 30. of Foorde Road, Folkestone; Colin Butler, aged 28. of Priory Hill, Dover; Tyrone Peter Hart, aged 25. of Grassmere Gardens. Folkestone, and Patrick Murphy, aged 29, of New Spring Street, Hockley, Birmingham. The first three pleaded guilty to a conspiracy charge relating to passports, driving licences and interdriving licences and inter-national driving permits. Mr Murphy pleaded guilty to obtaining a passport by false pretences.

Mr Hambrook was sentenced 12 months' imprisonment Mr Butler was sentenced to six months' jail, suspended for two years, fined £100 and ordered to pay £100 costs. Mr Hart was esentenced to six months' jail, suspended for two years, fined £100 and ordered to pay £50 costs, and Mr Murphy also received a six-month sentence, suspended for two years, was fined £150 and ordered to pay £50 costs.

Background to case, page 16

Cold comfort for cold sufferers

People who shop at parties

More than £200m a year is about party-plan selling, but a spent on goods at parties organized by friends and neighbours. Trading had found some

given extra protection

There is no cure for the common cold. Relatively few of the preparations claiming to relieve the symptoms of colds, coughs and influenza are worth trying, according to the February issue of Which? The magazine, published by

the Consumers' Association, surveyed nearly 300 prepara-tions helped by a panel of medi-cal experts. Only 24 are rated worth trying "

can leave the patient more for symptoms the patient did "blocked up" than before not have.

Correspondent More than £200m a year is

Now customers are to have

additional consumer protection

as a result of a revised code

of practice published yesterday. Members of the Direct Sales and Service Association, who

are responsible for 85 per cent of door-to-door and party-plan selling in Britain, undertake to

give each customer written de-

tails of where complaints can

be made without involving the

washes and gargles had no effect on more than 100 viruses than can cause colds. Cough expectorants might taste as if they were doing some good, but their value was "very debat-

Inhalants and vapour rubs were only worth buying, according to Which?, to make inhaling steam more pleasant. The medical experts said vites Sucking any boiled sweet were not helpful in treatment, would soothe a sore throat as and disliked remedies which much as lozeuges and cough contained many different types sweets. Nasal sprays and drops of drug including treatments

there had been few complaints

The new code also provides

that invitations make clear the sales purpose of the party, that the companies will insure hostesses against claims arising from selling parties in their

homes, and that customers can cancel orders placed at parties

Mr Borrie said that although part of the code covered door-

step selling it was possible that legislation would still be

Cough suppressants did seem effective, Which? allows, but the magazine says that complete cough prevention "would be dangerous". Which? suggests treating

coughs by staying in a warm, humid and well-ventilated room, inhaling steam. For sore throat it recommends a gargle with unbranded soluble aspirin. With influenza, take to your

bed. There is no point in taking a cold to a doctor unless it shows no improvement after a week, your symptoms go beyond those normally associated with a cold, or you suffer from respiratory troubles.

Man accused of

three murders at

Glasgow hospital

James Harkins was accused at Glasgow Sheriff Court yes-

terday of murdering his wife,

young son and teenage brother-in-law in a psychiatric hospital on Tuesday. Mr Harkins, aged 29, appeared in private and was

Those who died were his wife Joyce, aged 25, their son James, aged four, and his wife's brother, Peter Flynn, aged 18, all of Beston Road, Balloch,

Strathclyde.
Mr Harkins, of Cally Avenue,
Drumchapel, Glasgow, was
charged with assaulting and
murdering them in the Gart-

remanded in custody.

MP wants remote girls' borstal to be replaced of the All-Party Penal Affairs Group, who asked the parlia-

By Our Home Affairs Correspondent

Disturbing facts disclosing the isolation of girls in borstal and a continuing inadequacy of effort to rehabilitate them are given in a parliamentary written answer by Mr Leon Brittan, QC, Minister of State at the Home Office.

During 1979; 29 per cent (54) of the 186 girls discharged from Buliwood Hall, the only closed borstal for girls in England and Wales, had received no visit Wales, had received no visit from either a probation officer or a social worker during their stay there. During 1978, the figure was 50 per cent of 220 girls discharged.

Forty-two girls, or 23 per cent (29 per cent in 1978) received no visits from family or friends and 20 per cent (20 per cent also in 1978) had only one such visit.

visit. Mr Robert Kiiroy-Siik, Labour

mentary question, said yester-day that the figures showed the absurdity of having that women's borstal in such an isolated and inaccessible place. He said : " It should be closed,

He said: "It should be closed, as indeed was recommended by the Younger report in 1974, Referring to figures of visits by probation officers and social workers to Bullwood Hall, Mr Kilroy-Silk said they made "a mockery of any attempt at rehabilitation".

Though Bullwood Hall, which contains 102 girls, is the only closed borstal for them, there is an adjunct at Styal closed prison for women, Cheshire, where there are 19 girls. There is an open borstal for girls at East Sutton Park, Sutton Valence, near Maidstone, which in December had 13 girls more than its certified normal

for man who killed his wife. From Our Correspondent Nottingham

Five years' jail

Adrian Krill, aged 26, who was said to have killed his wife and then apologized to her bat-tered body, was jailed at Not-tingham Crown Court yesterday for five years for manslaughter. Mr Justice Griffiths told Mr Krill: "I take into account that you were gravely pro-voked. But the fact remains that you killed your wife in a terrible manner."

Mr Krill, a demolition worker, of Aberporth Drive, Birchwood Estate, Lincoln, was acquitted of murder. He had admitted manslaughter.

Mr Brian Farrer, QC, for the prosecution, said that Mrs Krill, aged 23, mother of two children, had left her husband, who had had a vasectomy, for Gareth Pritchard, aged 19. When preg-nant by Mr Pritchard, she told her busband she wanted to return home. At his mother-inlaw's house at Ordsall, near
Refford, Mr Krill banged his
wife's head on the floor,
strangled her with a broom
handle, and stabbed her through
the left breast with a carving
knife.

He cleaned her body, brushed her hair, and kissed her twice. He knelt by her side, and said: "Forgive me, baby".

Car driven at girl after crash

A car driver who mounted a kerb in Hall Road, Norwich, knocked over a girl riding a bicycle on a path and then turned round and drove at her again, narrowly missing her.

She was treated for cuts and bruises. "There was no apparent motive", police said yesterday.

clothes from prisoners From Our Correspondent York While prisoners were serving

Warder said to have stolen

lengthy sentences at Huil maximum security prison. Jeffrey Conyers, a prison officer, borrowed their clothes to stroll around the city, it was stated at York Crown Court, sitting at Knaresborough, North York-shire, yesterday.

Mr Convers, aged 54, a prison officer for 19 years and stationed at Hull, pleaded not guilty to three charges of theft from Hull prison between October, 1974, and August, 1975.
Mr Keith Lawrence, for the prosecution, said that Mr Conyers had been working in the reception area, where prisoners handed over their own clothing

to be held until their release Once Mr Conyers had borrowed a prisoner's overcoat to

attend a promotion meeting in London but he never returned it. The police found it in his home three years later. Mr Conyers has also denied stealing a prisoner's sports jacket and later having a suit made for himself by outsider tailors who were employed to make clothing for prisoners due to be released

Mr Thomas Ward, a former prisoner, said that soon after Mr Conyers took over the reception area two prison officers were measured for

The trial continues today.

Double murder charge man killed himself Ricky Grzybkowski killed

himself in Brixton prison while waiting to stand trial, charged with two murders, it was stated at an inquest at Southwark, London, yesterday. Mr Grzyb-kowski, was found naked in his cell with a supermarket plastic bag over his head

bag over his head

He had been waiting to stand
trial for the murders of Virginia
Bateman, aged 24, of Addington
Road, Sanderstead, London, and
Belinda Best White, aged 27, of
Elm Road, Kingston upon
Thames, London,
The jury returned a verdict
that Mr Grzybkowski, of Park
Road, Kingston upon Thames

Road, Kingston upon Thames had killed himself. Det Inspector Leopold Pickersgill said that after his arrest Mr Grzybkowski had openly admitted killing the two Redundant man takes over his department

Mr Stephen Kingston, an engineering worker, has opened a business at the light engineering factory where he has just been made redundant. He lost his job when the company closed the pattern shop as part of a £500,000 economy drive. Mr Kingston, aged 35, decided that he wanted to run the department himself and the company agreed. The company, at Peterborough, has loaned him 9,000 sq ft of premises and equipment worth £50,000 free until he gets the business off the ground.

Peter Brotherhood Ltd, which employs more than 1,000 people, said: "We thought it the right thing to do rather than have equipment lying idle when such enterprising people could use it".

Accreditation of social workers is challenged By Our Social Services

Correspondent Accreditation workers can set and maintain standards, but cannot guarantee that clients will be protected. A discussion paper, published today by the Central Council for Education and Training in Social Work says there is little evidence that accredita-tion in other fields protects clients from the incompetence

of professionals. Accreditation In Social Work by Madelaine Malherbe, (CCETSW, Durbyshire House, St Chad's Derbyshire House, St Chad's Street, London WC1H 8AD) £1.25.

Mr Gordon Borrie, Director- needed. naval Royal Hospital, Glasgow. MP for Ormskirk and chairman Former minister barred from copying papers

By Pat Healy Social Services Correspondent

Mrs Margaret Thatcher has rejected a plea from a former Labour minister to be allowed to photocopy sealed papers on the ground that his successor has publicly referred to them. The Prime Minister has told Mr Alfred Morris, former minister for the disabled, that she will not make an exception and cannot agree that the papers should be published.

Mr Morris was seeking many new bene stricted access to papers prepared by a team of officials he long-term aim.

Normal property of a green work on a green work on a green wints paper on a comprehensive former ministers to have benefit for disabled people, in- access to their papers, but not

cluding the blind. The papers were lengthy and detailed and sufficiently advanced to make

ecause it would be wrong for papers should be published. him to raise expectations when Mr Morris was seeking unre-public expenditure cuts meant benefit must be a Normal practice allows refresh former ministers to have papers

Morris asked Mrs Thatcher were lengthy and detaned and sufficiently advanced to make publication possible last June.

The papers were sealed when the Conservatives took office in May, but they were referred to by Mr Reg Prentice, Minister for Social Securation of the allegated a meeting of the allegated disablement is drawing in a committee that

ing of the all-party disablement is drawing up a "charter for distribute group in July. Mr Prentice the 1980s" for disabled people told the group that work on the green paper had been halted

The content of a committee that Income G distribute group in July. Mr Prentice the 1980s" for disabled people members.

But Mrs Thatcher has ruled "The content of the string of the content of the string out any relaxation of the rules. The purpose of the convention about official papers of previous administration is to allow former ministers to refresh their memories of papers they deak with and the principle has been maintained

limited to former ministers personally", she said in a let-ter Mr Morris disclosed yesterday. Ministers might not sub-stitute a research assistant.

Mr Morris is seeking less restricted access to the papers on behalf of the Disablement Income Group, which wants to distribute summaries to its

But Mrs Thatcher wrote:
"The convention does not will take away copies of offi-cial papers from the Department, and it certainly does not extend to the publication of papers. I am in no doubt that the reasons for this convention

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PARLIAMENT, February 6, 1980

The principal threat to fair elec-The principal threat to fair elections in Rhodesia came from large-scale intimidation of the rural population, Lord Carrington, Secretary of State for Foreign and Commonwealth Affairs, said in a statement. In certain parts of the country it had been made impossible for even Mr Nkomo or Bishop Muzorewa to hold meetings.

People had been told that if they did not vote for a certain party the war would go on or they would be killed.

Lord Carrington said: The elections are now only three weeks away. Mr Nkomo and Mr Mugabe have returned in the country. The political campaign is under way.

Election broadcasts have begun: each party has been allotted equal time. Election supervisors from the United Kingdom are positioned throughout the country to oversee preparations for the elections. Arrangements have been made to return ballot papers to this country after the rout of are at rest fears that the secrecy of the vote will not be preserved.

The Commonwealth observer team has been in Rhodesia since January 24 and official observers from individual European and Commonwealth countries will arrive shortly.

Arrangements are being made

Arrangements are being made for a small group of parliamentary observers to witness the elections. Violent incidents continue to cause deep concern, although the numbers of incidents and of casualnumbers of incidents and of casualties remain far below those prevailing before the ceasefire came
into force. The two attacks on
buses last Sunday were particularly
horrifying and distressing examples. Today we have heard of
attacks on the house of Mr Mugabe
and of one of his party officials. I
know you will join me in deploying know you will join me in deploring released.

know you will join me in deploring all such attacks.

The great majority of the incidents investigated formally by the Ceasefire Commission have been attributed to Mr Mugabe's Zanla forces, several thousand of whom remain outside the assembly places

Sale of land

at hospital:

procedural

An internal inquiry had not dis-

An internal inquiry had not disclosed any irregularity in the procedures followed by the Scottish Office over the sale of land at Robroyston Hospital, Glasgow, Mr. George Younger, Secretary of State for Scotland, said during constitute.

Mr Michael Martin (Glasgow, Springburn, Lab) had asked Mr Younger to make a statement on the sale of the land.

Mr Younger (Ayr, C)—Robroyston Hospital, and the land surrounding it, was sold in 1977 with entry in May, 1978, after extensive advert-

only offer was received from the purchaser. An internal inquiry has not disclosed any irregularity in the procedures followed by my

Mr Martin - This independent

review will be most welcome. Is it

possible to extend its nowers to

examine both the local authorities who were involved in this matter

because there is a great deal of disquiet throughout Scotland over

Mr Younger...The inquiry would be best to start with the proce-dures of the department, if it shows up other information, this could be investigated.

Mr Izin Sproat (Aberdeen South,

(c)—There was something grossly negligent about the way the Scottish Office, handled this matter under the last Labour administra-

this land deal?

TN

3 6 1

review

In breach of the agreements, Patriotic Front military command-ers are present at all meetings of the Ceasefire Commission and have accepted these findings. Action has been taken to discipline elements in the auxiliaries who have acted in breach of the agreements. The principal threat to fair elec-tions comes from large-scale inti-midation of the rural population. In certain parts of the country it has been made impossible for even Mr Nkomo or Bishop Muzorewa to hold meerings.

People have been told that if they do not vote according to the wishes of a party, the war will continue or they will be killed. This is a matter of great concern. The parties signed a solemn un-dertaking at Lancaster House to campaign peacefully and without intimidation. The Governor has in-Intimidation. The Governor has invited them to renew that commitment. It is vital that people should be able to make up their own minds about their political future without fear of the consequences. The Governor has also taken the power to impose limited penalties against any party or its candidates which falls to honour its undertakties.

The return of refugees from The return of refugees from neighbouring countries has begun under arrangements coordinated by the United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees. It is hoped that all those in Botswana will return before the elections as well as a high proportion of those in Zambia. The return of the refugees from Mozambique is also proceeding—though more slowly because of the unsertled situation in the cast of the country. cast of the country.

At our insistence, the political detainees held by Zanu in Mozambique have, like all political detainees in Rhodesia, been

Road and rail links with neighbouring countries are being re-opened. Diplomatic representatives

be tape recorded

Tape recordings for interrogating suspects in Scottish police stations will begin shortly, Mr Malcolm Rifkind, Under Secretary, Scottish Office, said when asked about progress on the trial use of tape recorders.

He stated-The experiment has

he stated—The experiment has begun. Police officers are being trained on the equipment provided. Necessary building alterations to police stations have almost been completed and guidelines drawn up for the conduct and monitoring of the experiment.

The recording and actual inter-

rogation of suspects will com-

Mr Peter Fraser (South Angus. C)—The Thompson Committee felt that the linking of police powers of detention and tope recordings was important. Before this House con-

siders the Criminal Justice Bill will some report be laid for MPs so they can assist?

Mr Rifkind (Edinburgh, Pentlands,

Council for Health and Education and the Scottish Health Education Unit are to be combined in one

new organization within the Com-mon Service Agency, Mr. Russell Fairgrieve, Under Secretary, Scot-tish Office, said during questions.

Mr Allan Stewart (East Renfrew-shire, C), asking whether there were proposals to make any changes in the activities of the health education unit, said there was considerable concern that the unit had subjected Scottish people to endless propaganda on health and other subjects.

Mr Fairgrieve (West Aberdeen-shire, C)—I am aware of the wor-ries he has mentioned. I am look-ing carefully at the new manage-ment structure of the combined

ing its future activities.

and the methods of monitor

I propose, however, to arrange for the department's actions in this case to be the subject of an independent review which will also examine whether and how the departmental procedures might be improved. I will inform the House about the arrangements for this review as soon as possible.

Two Scottish he to be combined

The functions of the Scottish we Council for Health and Education be and the Scottish Health Education bia

Police interrogations will

duction of joint patrols by Patriotic Front forces and the police in
the vicinity of assembly areas.

Nevertheless, the Governor's
task in the remaining weeks will be
no easier than it has been so far.
But what has been achieved so far
by way of giving effect to the
Lancaster House agreements represents a much greater advance than
many people had dared to hope.

I am sure you would join me in
paying tribute to the Governor furthe determination and fairness
which he has shown in dealing with
the sensitive problems and conflicting pressures I have described.

Against this background of solid
achievement, the Government
regret that the tone of last week's
debate on Rhodesia in the United
Nations Security Council was onesided and absurdly selective. Such
polemics can only increase tension
and make the implementation of
the settlement more difficult.
Machinery already exists in Salis.

settlement more difficult. Machinery already exists in Salis-bury for the investigation and red-ress of grievances; and as the Security Council has frequently told us, that responsibility is ours. The Government fett is inappro-priate to associate itself in any way with a resolution which purported to reinterpret the agreements reached with the parties at Lancas-ter House. The Uzited Kingdom did not, therefore, participate in the vote.

Lord Goronwy-Roberts, an Opposition spokesman on foreign and Commonwealth affairs, question-ing Lord Carrington on his state-ment, said: The House will join with the Foreign Secretary in deploring most strongly attacks on persons and property in Rhodesia at this time when we are all booing that the elections may proceed a fair and free basis. One very much hopes that all concerned in Rhodesia, whatever party they belong to, will see the necessity for restraining their followers as well as themselves from action of this kind.

C)-We will try to give as much

information as is available on the success of the experiment. Implementation of tape recording, if the experiment is successful, will not require legislation so it is not essential to include it in the Bill.

essential to include it in the Bill.
Mr Donald Dewar (Glasgow, Garscadden, Lab)—Will he undertake
not to implement the increased
police powers of detention and interrogation until tape recording in
police stations is available? The
Solicitor General, when on the
Opposition Front Beach, gave
favourable notice to the suggestion
that this part of the Criminal Justice Bill should not be implemented until tape recording was
available.
Mr Rifkind—We are auxious to see

Mr Rifkind-We are anxious to see

if the tape recording experiment works but I cannot give that assurance.

we being conned? leaves much to

be desired. It is mideading and biased in parts and should not have been presented as it has been. Mr Fairgrieve—I took the trouble

to see the film. All views on films of an educational hature are subjective, but I agree that in certain aspects this film may have cast aspersions on the advertising profession. see the film. All views on films

Mr George Robertson (Hamilton, Lab)—The Scottish people expect that the Scottish Health Education Unit will continue and increase advertising against alcohol and the dangers of smoking in order to compete with some of the heavy advertising we get from both of

advertising we get from both of these industries encouraging its

Mr Fairgrieve—I accept the ideas behind his point. Scotland has the worst health record of any country

in western Europe. Its spending of

Detention and tape recordings

That could happen. Lord Carrington-As to the Securiry Council resolution. I must say I find it ironic that the Government, He said there was a fair amount of agreement about the extra-ordinary conclusion to which the

Security Council came to a few days ago in relation to the British conduct of affairs in Rhodesia.

However (he went on) one is hound to ask why some of our closest friends and allies who are members of the Security Council joined in the condennation of British policy—for instance the United States and France? One is bound to ask whether in view of the strictures placed on this country by our close friends and allies in this way there may not be some reason for concern about the conduct of the elections by the parties in Rhodesia.

One reads reports and hears rumours for instance that the Government, led by the Governor, is seen, whether rightly or wrongly, to be favouring one party more the lectured about whether these elections are free and fair by countries in the Security Council which would not know a free and fair election if they saw it. (Laughter and cheers.)

I do not for one moment accept that the Governor has been biased or the strictures which have been tald upon him in the most extreme terms by some of those who spoke at the Security Council debute. (Cheers.) If Lord Coronwy-Roberts say, as

If Lord Goronwy-Roberts say, as I have seen, the telegrams coming in from Rhodesia and elsewhere, he would know that every single person of whatever party in Rhodesia is complaining about the actions of the Governor. It is reassuring to know that everyone is complaining about him rather than just one side. (Laughter.) acen, whether rightly of wrongly, to be favouring one party more than another. On the basis of free and fair elections it is essential that the Government not only does just one side. (Laughter.)

The Governor is having a very difficult time. I have the greatest admiration for what he is seeking to do. (Cheers.) Those who complain that they are not free and fair elections, and complain about the Governor, are complaining that they are not certain they are going to win. That is not the came thing not favour one party more than another but also is seen to be accerly neutral and to be confininterfy neutral and to be confin-ing itself to encouraging peaceful propagnada and equal access to all facilities for all parties. He added that if the reports and rumours had any basis in fact this would vitiate and nullify the very purpose of the Governor's pre-sence in Rhodesia.

to win. That is not the same thing as a free and fair election. Lord Gladwyn is right when he says the difficulties largely stem from the activities of Zania. Mr Nkomo has scrupniously abided by the term of the Lancaster House Lord Gladwyn (L) said the Liberal peers were horrified that Britain's allies had not sided with her in the Security Council resolution. One of the Governor's major difficulties was that while one of the main leaders, Mr Nikomo, had apparently succeeded in controlling his troops. Mr Muzabe seemed to have considerable difficulty in restraining some of his troops who were obviously not controllable. If terrorism prevails in the next three weeks (he went on) and many people are murdered, is agreement; the supporters of Mr Mugabe have not. There are several thousands of his supporters outside the assembly area and the incimidation is largely coming from them. This makes it difficult.

Lord Paget of Northampton (Lab)—What we all understood was the principle of his Rhodesian policy—obtaining the support of the United Nations and the organization of African states—has failed.

We are in a position in which lostead of supporting an election which the Conservative Party and all neutral observers recognize as nor democratic but the subject of manifest intimidation. That is a most regretable pass to which we have been brought.

Will he at least give the assurance that parties which continue to maintain terrorism in the constituencies will not be allowed to compete in the elections and use Lord Carrington—His analysis of Government policy is totally wrong. What the Government sought to do in its Rhodesian sought to do in its Rhodesian policy was to bring the war to an end and allow free and fair elections, to have them conducted in a peaceful scene and for those who were fair-minded to accept them. I do not think that is necessarily not going to happen on February 27 though it will be difficult.

though it will be difficult.

The Governor has taken power under an ordinance in regard to candidates and public meetings of parties which are obviously intimidating or breaking the ceasefire. It will be for Lord Soames to decide in the light of what happens how far he will go either in benning public meetings in a particular area or banning a particular candidate.

that is giving concern is that both America and France have joined those countries which would not recognize free and fair elections if they saw them in condemning the way we were conducting affairs in Rhodesia.

Lord Carrington—It is not for me to explain why the United States and Fronce voted for the resolu-tion. The resolution was considerably toned down from that which was originally put before the Security Council as a result of representations by those two countries and others.

He should look at the explanations of votes by the United States, France, Norway, Portugal and other countries. He will find his fears are misplaced.

Later be said the explanations of votes, from Britain's point of view, were extremely satisfactory.

Lord Soames impartial: he has to be unflinching in use of powers

The exercise of any of the new powers which Lord Soames, the Governor of Rhodesia, had taken would be undearable, but far less of than the systematic intimidation and more moderate powers, like and more moderate powers, like are monitored. There have prohibiting meetings by a party so than the systematic intimidation areas where it has

many people are murdered, is there not a fear that the Common-wealth observers will declare that the elections have not been valid?

so than the systematic intimidation which was at present going on there, Sir Ian Gilmour, Lord Privy Seal, said in replying to questions after he had repeated Lord Carrington's statement on Rhodesia. There must be a diminution and an end to intimidation if there were to be free and fair elections. Mr Peter Shore, chief Opposition spokesinan on foreign and Commonwealth affairs (Tower Hamlets, Stepney and Poplar, Lab) said that the whole House would wish to condemn the attack last night on Mr Mugabe and a leading supporter. It illustrated again the dangers to which all African politicians were exposed in Rhodesia and indicated that the dangers which threatened arose from many different quarters. different quarters.

It illustrated the paramount need to make the ceasetire effective and The use of some of the new powers the Governor had taken might be unavoldable.

But to disqualify a political party (he said) whether uniconally or in any of the eight electoral regions of Rhodesia, would be a decision of the utmost gravity and would put in doubt, in a dangerous way, the validity of the whole electoral process. cess. hope that every opportunity

will be given to the Ho comment on any proposed decision of that kind before it is taken. The Governor must be impartial

The Lord Privy Seal should not have been so dismissive of the Security Council discussion when it called for all to observe the Laucaster House agreement to the

He had been informed that there had been protracted procedural delays at the borders in the return of refugees, pardicularly at the Bottwans border.

Although political detainees had been released, more than 2,000 court martial offenders had not yet been released. There might be difficulties, but surely there were ways of dealing with this more

ways of dealing with this more quickly?

Can he assure us that the Governor is calling on the different armed forces to enforce the peace and deal with breaches of the ceasefire in their areas? Only if they are not able to, will be call in additionally only those forces prepared to obey the Governor's remit?

Sir Ian Gilmour (Chesham and Amersham, C)—We agree that to disqualify a party would be an act of the utmost gravity, and that this is why the Governor has to-

prohibiting meetings by a party in certain areas where it has breached an agreement or dis-qualifying a candidate.

The exercise of any of these owers is undesirable but far less o than the systematic intimidato than the systematic intumba-tion at present going on. If we are to have full, free and fair elections, there must be a great diminution and an end to that intimidation. The Governor has to be unflinching in operating his nowers.

He is impartial. (Labour pro-tests) By all men of good will, he is seen to be impartial. (Conser-vative cheers) He has undertaken his task as a great public service and is discharging it, as one would expect, according to the highest possible standards. (Renewed cheers)

what Mr Shore said about the UN debate was wrong. Many allegations were made which he would not for a moment have accepted and would have deplored rather more strongly than I. All the Western members of the security council gave explanations of votes which showed clearly what they thought and their view of what was going on was nearer mine than hiz.

About 10,000 refusees had

About 10,000 refugees had moved from Botswana to Rhodesia and it was boped that the operation would be completed by operation would be completed by February 21. Fewer than 2,000 martial law detainees were still detained and it would have been fairer if Mr Shore had said that they had originally numbered 5,000. Considerable progress had been made and he hoped more would be.

would be.

There was a considerable security problem. The Governor was reviewing the matter. He hoped to let out more but could not promise that all would be out by the time of the elections. Mr David Steel, leader of the Liberal Party (Roxburgh, Selkirk and Peebles).—There is something wrong when we find ourselves at variance with the United States on the vote.

One of the difficulties is the

One of the difficulties is the growing scale of independent bandiary among groups of people not properly under the control of Mr Mugabe or Bishop Muzorewa. Is the monitoring focus satisfied that it is able to monitor the auxiliaries when they, unlike the guerrillas, are not required or supposed to be at particular assembly points?

Could be give some reassurance that it is intended the Commonwealth unonitoring force will remain until after polling day and until an elected government has been properly installed?

Sir Ian Gilmour—The date of the

at fault, otherwise they would not have been disciplined. There are some banders about but they are not the main cause of the trouble. If Mr Steel reads the debate of the Security Council he will see he is liming himself up with some sentiments he could not possibly agree with. Both the American and the French representatives made strong statements of support for the Governor's efforts and endorsed our view that the resolution cannot be treated as a re-House agreement.

House agreement.

Mr Julian Amery (Brighton, Pavilion, C)—There is a growing feeting inside Rhodesia, among blacks as much if not more than whites, that the Government is embarking above all on a public relations exercise over the elections to get Britain off the hook. Will be refute this calumny?

Sir lam Glimour—I did not know it has been put out we are engaged in a public relations exercise. It is, therefore, hardly worth refutis, therefore, hardly worth refut

Mr Alexander Lyon (York, Lab)—
If the whole of the Scuurity Council take a different view from Britain about what is going on in Rhodesia, that does cause us to have doubts about his assurance that nobody has any doubts about the Governor's impardality. Sir Ian Gilmour—If only he would read that debate then even he would be shaken by what was said.

Rev Robert Bradford (Belfast. South, Off UU)—What condingency plans have been formulated to meet the possibility that any election result that does not advance Mr Mugabe's party will not be regarded as a valid election result? Sir Ian Gilmour-It is clear there are certain people who have made up their minds already and their definition of free and fair elections is that Mr Mugabe wins.

Mr Shore—Rhodesia is still bedevilled by baudit groups. And

oeneviled by bandit groups. And there is a danger from at least elements of the auxiliary forces who are not under the kind of supervision and discipline as the rest of the forces.

Is it possible to get some modest but necessary reinforcement of the Commonwealth monitorial. toring force into Rhodesia in these next three weeks?

Sir Ian Gilmour—If the auxiliaries behave badly they will be dealt with. I will draw Mr Shore's remarks to the Governor's attention. If the Governor requested reinforcement we would seek to get it from the Commonwealth but he has not done so.

Intimidation of voters posing threat to Rhodesian poll Afghanistan crisis: The particular Front military command. The Front florest and the police in the patricular florest and the police in relation to the British fair elections in Rhodesia, should nor democratic but the subject of time for brave time for brave hearts and cool heads

The final catastrophe of major war soviet Union was willing to give in modern history had basically arisen from a fatal miscalculation by an intending aggressor of the point at which the rest of the world to would be prepared to resist by armed force if necessary. Lord Boyd-Carpenter (C) said in opening a debate on the international situation as a result of the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan.

He said it seemed gloomy to compare the present situation with the tragic course of events in the 1930s, but one cheering aspect was that Britaip had a Government alert to the dangers with a courageous and resolute Prime Minister and a pertinacious, sagactious and adroit Foreign Secretary.

Nothing could bring home to Russia more effectively its itelation and the world's resemment over the invasion of Afghanistan than either moving the Olympic Games from Moscow, cancelling them, postponing them, or if they should turn out to be a fiasco.

Lord Gladwyn (L) said the Soviet Union was willing to give the word its true, full and indivisible meaning, that now as dever before the economic strength of the Community needed to he harden and the political cosperation among the Nine needed improvement.

The Soviet invasion had caused many countries of the third world to question still more closely whether independence from the West necessarily entailed a filt the most forceful way the true nature of the threat to the concept of non-alignment.

I believe the said the Soviet invasion had caused many countries of the third world to question still more closely whether independence from the concept of non-alignment.

I believe the said the Soviet invasion had caused many countries of the third world to question still more closely whether independence from the concept of non-alignment.

I believe the said the Soviet invasion had caused many countries of the third world to question still more closely whether independence from the concept of non-alignment.

I believe the said the Soviet invasion had caused many countries of the third world o

Lord Giadwyn (L) said the Soviet Union must have thought leng about the consequences before tak-ing over Afghanistan,

Muslim unrest was almost certainly the main reason, but there was also the consideration that with Iran in a state of turmoil there could be long-term advantage in at least getting nearer to the famous jugular vein of the West in famous jugular vein of the west in the Persian Gulf.

There was little reason to believe that the Soviet Union wanted to provoke a military showdown. But it must have been obvious that the more into Afghanistan would be unpopular in the Muslim world and the third world as a whole.

Lord Carrington, Secretary of State for Foreign and Common-wealth Affairs said it was not surprising that Iranian voices were beginning to draw attention to the true nature of the threat to Iranian independence. It was a threat not to Iran aione nor was it solely, or perhaps primarily, of a military kind. If the military occupation of Afghanistan was completed in a matter of days the political pre-parations for it began a long time

ago.

For the countries of the region the course of events in Afghanistan in recent years spelt out an unmismicable lesson—the threat was external but the weaknesses it fed upon might be internal. Subversion was a slower acting poison than invesion but it could be no less

first. It was a speciality of Com-munist cooking.

That was why the governments concerned were right to look not only to their own defences but their own records, the administra-tion of their country, its economition of their country, its economic well-being and its social harmony. Perhaps the biggest change of all and the least clearly understood in Furone was the transformation in the United States. To read Presi-dent Carter's State of the Union mes; age was to be aware of a new spirit of awareness and commit-

some for over-reacting.

But (he said) it is time for brave hearts and cool heads—which is another way of saying it is time for statesmanship. It is time too for unity within Europe as well as across the Arlantic recross the Adaptic.
Yesterday in Brussels he had found agreement that the peace of the world was threatened, that the situation of Afghanistan as it was today could not be regarded as final, that a heavy shadow had been cast on East-West relations,

enough, nor would it operate quickly enough to make an impres-sion on the Soviet Union's calcula-Where America was sometimes criticized for lack of leadership now she was being criticized by The crumbs of comfort were that the pretence and excuses were over. There was a better chance of

over. There was a better chance of co-existing when the Soviet Union knew that everybody else knew that everybody else knew and yesterday was that now the climate of world opinion was openly hostile to the policies of expansion of the Soviet Union. It was the free peoples who in the future would make the rules and negotiations. The Russians brot to understand that they would gain nothing as long as subversion and force were included in their foreign policy. that the pursuit of detente had been rendered infinitely more dif-ficult but could be resumed if the

The crisis the Russians had pro-voked in Afghanistan was compar-able with the crisis they provoked

so many years ago around Berlin.
Britain's immediate aim must be
to limit and contain and if possible
repair the damage which the Soviet
invasion has caused. But must the

added) look to the future. This means that we must maintain our times of communication with the Soviet Union. We must continue

our negotiations with the Russians

on issues in the fields, for instance of arms control where everyone

In the long term we must con

struct a system of detente free from the illusions of the past and provide the framework for the

management of the difficulties which will invitably occur in the

Lord Holderness, in a maiden

speech, said the consequences of the Russian invasion might well be a retreat rather than an advance towards the objective of world

Lord Stewart of Fulham (Lab) sold

this was a moment to get on more cordial and warmer terms with the

Many third-world nations were non-white, and the British Govern-ment's total opposition to racialist policies must be made clear, even

if Britain distanced itself more and more from the position of the South African Government.

Lord Home of the Hirsel (C) said

the hard evidence of historic facts indicated clearly that when the

Sovier Communist leaders talked of struggle and victory they meant what they said, and whenever it suited their political games they

In such circumstances, the free

countries had no option but to seek ways and means to contain further expansion. The 3 per cent increase in the

Nato national budgets was not

has an interest.

communism.

third world.

acted.

Concern at crisis facing Scots fishing industry

House of Commons
The Government would do all it could to find evidence that foreign supplies of fish were being dumped in the markets here, bir George Younger, Secretary of State for Scotland, said during questions.
Mr lan Sproat (Aberdeen, South, C) told him—The fishing industry is going through the worst crisis that anyone engaged in it can remember. One of the major factors is the fact that while the British fleet is cripplingly restricted in the fish it can catch, and where it can couch them, and where it can couch them, foreign fish are flooding the What consideration is he giving

to bringing in import controls on subsidized foreign fish? (Labour cries of "Oh".) cries of "Oh".)
Mr Younger (Ayr, C)—I agree that
there is concern throughout the
fishing industry. I promise I will
do all I can to find any evidence of foreign supplies being dumped in the markets here. I have the sup-port of the Secretary of State for

Trade (Mr John Nott) in the mat-ter. We are keeping this under close watch and we will do what we can to help the industry. Mr Jo Grimond (Orkney and Shetland, L)—One hundred and eighty boxes of prime white fish were unsold at Lerwick yesterday and the suspicion was that this was due to imports. Will he look into the

matter?
Mr Younger—I will follow that up.
Mr Gavin Strang (Edinburgh, East,
Lab)—If the Government do not
take action the inshore industry is
going to be decimated. Will there
be a statement on Government
action before the end of the month?
Mr Younger-The collection of in-

formation is essential if we are to take action against foreign subisidies or dumping. The most important.

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important thing for the fishing industry is a common fisheries policy acceptable to it. We are putting every possible energy and skill into providing that as soon as we can.

It is almost incredible that the Scottish Office sold off this land at a theap rate without having consulted at all the regional council Mr William Walker (Perth and East Perthshire, C)—The film Are health education is 0.2 per cent or, apparently, the Scottish Development Department about the likely prospect of re-zoning which would, and did, massively increase the value of land. Balancing central and local That was a serious piece of maladministration. government duties

Two Scottish health units

Mr Younger—I appreciate his con-cern about this matter, but the inquirles I have made so far do not indicate there was anything amiss in the department's procedures. The inquiry will make this clear. The Local Government, Planning and Land (No 2) Bill was read a second time on Tuesday night by 315 votes to 250—Government Mr Bruce Millan, chief Opposition spokesman on Scotland (Glasgow Craighton, Lab)—Since I was the minister responsible at the time, I note that this internal inquiry has not brought out any irregularities here. I very much welcome the internal enternal methods and the internal methods. majority, 55.
During later stages of the

debate,

Mr Oavid Alton (Liverpool, Edge
Hill, L) said he was concerned at
the lack of autonomy in the UDCs.
He wanted to know what kind of
money was likely to be available
before giving a firm commitment
to something not accountable to
local people.

The Bill undermined local goveroment and divided local and cen-tral government.

(Widnes, Lab), said the Bill was monstrous in size and in its provisions. It was bitterly and vigorously opposed in its main provisions by all three local government associations, individual authorities of varied political complexions, trade unionists, individual pressure groups, the Liberal Party and the Welsh National Party. Mr Tom King, Minister for Local Government (Bridgwater, C) said the Government's objective was to clarify the balance and relationship ciarry the salance and relanouship between central and local govern-ment, and between the local elec-tor and ratepayer, and the accoun-tability of local and central govern-ment to him.

The Government was determined local people.

Mr Dafydd Wigley (Caernaryon, Plaid Cymru) said the Bill had united Labour, Tory and Independent controlled councils in opposition of the controlled councils in opposition opposit to get the right balance with local government and stood for its freedom and independence within the tion to it. overall ceilings. The Bill was an Mr Gordon Oakes, an Opposition spokesman on the environment

Parliamentary Notices House of Commons hill, res ing stages of the Supreme Court annual Rules of Lords
oday at 5: Protection of Trading Interests Bill. committee. Motion to annual Rules of the Supreme Court Wit of Appearance). Criminal Justice (Amendment) Bill, report.

Russian cards Mr Norman Tebbit, Under Secretary for Trade, in a written reply said—The number of Christmas and other pictorial greeting cards of Russian origin imported in 1979 was 52,200,000.

Mr David Clark (South Shields, Lab) successfully sought leave to bring in the Beverage Containers Bill to require that all beverage containers should bear a minimum refund and to provide for the protainers with pull tabs. The Bill was read a first time. Reservations about EEC plutonium research

A decision on an application by the South of Scotland Electricity Board for £100m under the Euratom loans scheme for the Torness power station was due to be announced in the next few days. Mr David Howell. Secretary of State for Energy (Guildford, C) said, in opening a debate on Tuesday night on EEC documents on the Community's energy programme.

independent review.

Returnable bottles

Mr Younger—I am grateful to Mr

gramme.

He indicated he had reservations on the proposed EEC research programme on the plutonium cycle and its safety. The programme would cover the use of plutonium in fast reactors. It would cost about £13m over the next five years, about four times as much as the last programme.

He said the programme would in no way pre-empt decisions on nu-

He said the programme would in no way pre-empt decisions on nuclear policy. He was particularly concerned about that part of the proposals concerned with new plutonium fuel fabrication methods where commercial considerations might make it difficult for the Community to mount a worthwhile might make it difficult for the Community to mount a worthwhile programme, at any rate from the United Kingdom point of view.

I am hesitant (he continued) about the emphasis placed on the use of plutonium in thermal reactors. The United Kingdom has no plans to use plutonium in thermal

reactors and some other mem states are in the same position. In our view sufficient research has been done to establish the feasibility of using plutonium in thermal reactors. The principles are understood and it seems inappropriate to spend substantial sums in this way, particularly at a time when pressures on public expenditure are severe.

The proposals had been the sub-ject of considerable discussion in the EEC Council of Energy Ministhe EEC Council of Energy Ministers and when they finally emerged, he believed that would reflect some of the qualifications he had expressed and would be in a more acceptable form.

Dr David Owen, chief Opposition spokesman on energy (Plymouth, Devonport, Lab) said there was a widespread feeling of the urgent need for the European Community and OECD countries in general to enter into a dialogue with the Opec countries. If Afghauistan had done anything, it had underlined the necessity to reduce dependence on the oil countries.

Were the runnours true of a Were the rumours true of a reduction in the Government's conservation effort? MPs on both sides would not accept this as an area for public expenditure reduc-tions. The Energy Department had

contributed substantially to the Exchequer in reducing the PSBR and the Secretary of State should be able to argue with the Chancellor that an investment in conservation was an investment which would pay off in a short time. The uncertainty over coking coal should be ended for this coming year so there could be a longer-term policy for this fuel and the shadow over the inductry could be lifted. Many jobs were at risk.

Substantial pit closures would be involved, too, all because of a short-term decision to import coking coal on the basis of a narrow ing coal on the basis of a narrow financial advantage which might not last for more than a year. This was economic madness with savage

social consequences.

Mr Alec Woodall (Hemsworth, Lab) said the Government's object was to put everything into the nuclear basket. Why had it lost confidence in coal? The coal industry, although run down by successive governments, had never failed this country.

Given the present rate of extraction and use, Britain had coal reserves which would last it for 300 years. The coal was in the ground and there were the men to get it social consequences.

and there were the men to get it out, backed by the necessary

shire, C) said he hoped the Government would re-affirm its commitment to a policy of greater energy self-sufficiency in Europe. He hoped it would play a greater role in trying to re-allocate resources within the Community so that a little less proportionately was allocated to building up surpluses of food and a greater proportion of the budget was allocated to achieving greater self-sufficiency in energy production.

Mr. John Moore, Under Secretary

Mr John Moore, Under Secretary for Energy (Croydon, Central, C), for Energy (Croydon, Central, C), said energy conservation; was important for Britain. To change the nature of the fundamental demand decision process was difficult. Understandable measures had to be produced to offset the social difficulties through which some might suffer.

That did not detrect from the basic point in terms of energy conservation. It is clear (he added) that our overall commitment to the coal industry is in no way denied by our desire to try and help that industry face the realities of a substantial long term decline in coking coal desarting from the original form.

capital investment. The debate concluded. Tuesday's string ended at 2.02 am today.

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Iranian

accused

tion Minister,

Agency (CIA).

minister is

of CIA links

His family said a revolution-

ary guard arrived with a war-rant early this morning while a

score of guards surrounded his

nouse.

The newspaper Kayhan said
Mr Minachi, National Guidance
(Information) Minister since

the revolution, was taken to Evin Prison, in Tehran.

A former colleague of Mr Minachi, the ex-Government spokesman, Mr Abbas Amir Entezam, is awaiting trial as a CIA collaborator after the

embassy students revealed cap-tured documents which they said showed his contacts with American officials.

Mr Minachi is the first minis-

ter to be arrested in a general purge of centrists which began

Kayan quoted the former Prime Minister, Mr Mehdi Baz-

argan, as saying the action of the students in revealing docu-

ments against Mr Minachi was un-Islamic and illegal

In a broadcast last night the

students quoted from captured

documents which they said bore the seal of the CIA. The docu-

ments were later displayed on television.

Sadr, in an interview with Kayhan, today accused the stu-

Kayhan, today accused the students occupying the American embassy of acting like a government within a government. He was reacting to the news of Mr Minacht's arrest.

President Bani-Sadr, who has been in office for three days, said of the students' broadcast:

"It is a self-central action by

"It is a self-centred action by the students. How can one rule

a country when a group ... acts in a self-centred way and be-baves like a government within

a government?"

Officials at Evin prison said

Mr Minachi was being held
there for questioning but had
not been charged. They said the

varrant for his arrest was

issued by the Islamic Revolu-

Prosecutor-General's

President Abolhassan Bani-

ast summer,

Britain fires new round in Budget battle

By Caroline Atkinson

The Government has fired another round in its battle to reduce the size of Britain's con-Economic Progress Report published yesterday by the Treasury hints that the EEC countries which now oppose a reduction in Britain's contribution are going against the spirit of the early negotiations for British entry.

The report coincided with the publication of a paper, The Common Agricultural Policy by the Institute of Fiscal Studies, which claims that the true cost to the British consumer of the common agricultural policy will be £2.200m this year. This is nearly twice as much as the £1,200m which is now quoted as the expected cost of Britain's

The papers' authors, Mr John Kay and Mr Nick Morris, say that the cost to Britain of higher food prices for the food bought directly from other EEC countries should be included in the cost of the policy.

It makes no difference to

British consumers whether they are paying more for food because of import levies, which the Government then transfers to Brussels, or because of high prices charged under the common agricultural policy by other EEC producers. But official calculations on the cost of the policy include only the former. The Treasury report cames at

a time when the government appeared to be losing its battle for a big cut in the EEC cost

It points out that in 1971, the original EEC Six agreed, when discussing the possibility of a very large British contribution once transitional bution once transitional arrangements had ended, that "should unacceptable siruations arise within the present
Community, or an enlarged
Community, the very survival
of the Community would
demand that the institutions
find equitable solutions."

thep resent size of its contribu-tion is unaceptable and inequit-The paper says that on present policies Britain would

make about 60 per cent of the total met contributions to the EEC budget in 1980 although it is the third poorest country in the Comunity in terms of gross national product per head.
The Treasury has been closely involved in drawing up the arguments for the Prime Minister to make to other EEC heads of government. The forceful tone of the report is likely to be echoed by Mrs Margaret Thatcher.

The report suggests that the EEC should seek ways of correcting Britain's low receipts from the budget as well as high payments into it. A plan is being circulated to set up a special fund to help Britain. The Institute of Fiscal Studies' estimates that the total policy to EEC consumers and taxpavers is now about 518,000m. In Britain it was £1 a head in 1978 and is now about

The three old men, indist-

inguishable from any other German old-age pensioners, sit hunched in the dock, silent

Opposite them a group of

people wearing bright yellow discs with the words Juif de France (Jew of France) strain

to hear the low voice of the interpreter and occasionally cast glances of hetred ecross

At last, 35 years efter the

end of the war, they are face-to-face before justice; three former leading officers of the

Gestapo in Nazi-occupied Paris

and the brothers, sisters, children and grandchildren of the 73,000 Jews they are accused of having sent to their deaths in camps and gas

The verdict, due later this

week or next, will end a long and difficult struggle by

and difficult struggle by French Jews, in particular the Paris lawyer, Maitre Serge Klarsfeld, to have the men brought to justice.

The principal

Professor Hans Küng, the Swiss theologian recently banned by the Vatican from

treaching as a Roman Catholic theologian, said today he had been much saddened by a dec-

laration by seven of his col-

leagues suggesting that he could not stay on indefinitely at

He cancelled today's lecture,

leagues. "I did not want to

have to make comments on it

from the rostrum," he said. He

intends, however, to continue

made without consulting their

remaining five colleagues, has split the faculty, which had hitherto appeared behind Dr

Three weeks ago, they had

his post, Dr Kung said.

begins in April.

Cologne, Feb 6

end impassive.

the court.

Turkish hint of early attempt to join the Nine could lead to embarrassment in Brussels

Turkey is likely to apply before the end of this year" for full membership of the EEC, Mr Hayrettin Erkmen, the Turkish Foreign Minister, said here today. This is much sooner than any of the existing nine members of the Community would consider realistic.

Politically, a Turkish application would put the EEC in a highly embarrassing position, lighly embarrassing position, given Turkey's strategic geographic location in the Nato alliance and the need for Western solidarity after events in Afghanistan.

The Nine seem likely to play for time by spinning out the processing of any entry request.

At a press conference, Mr Erkmen did not disguise the serious economic difficulties which Turkish membership would pose, both for Turkey and the EEC. But, he said, Turkey would not be the only country in the Community with economic problems, He added that the Turkish Government had already taken

measures to stabilize its economy and suggested that these should show sufficient results over the coming months to make an application for membership a practicable pro-

Mr Erkman went much further in his press conference than in his address to EEC

which he reaffirmed his Government's desire for eventual membership but gave no indication that an application would be submitted in the

immediate future. Pressed by Mr Erkmen for a firm commitment on future EEC membership, the foreign ministers agreed that relations (Negociations, with Spain and should be developed "with a Portugal are only in their early view to facilitating the access stages, but Spain is hoping for sion of Turkey to the Comenty by the beginning of numity at a later date", in 1983.)

Under Article 26 of the agreement, which dates from ,1963, the EEC promises "to examine the possibility": of Turkish membership at such time as Turkey is "in a position to accept the full obligations of the Treaty of Rome".

While accepting that the agreement clearly implies that full membership is the ultimate goal, the Nine simply do not believe that the backward and

believe that the backward and essentially agrarian Turkish economy could possibly meet the requirements for survival within the Community's customs union.

Turkey's gross national product per capita is less than a seventh of the average in the Nine and barely a third of that of Greece, which will become the renth member of the EEC on January 1, next year. It has

unemployment.

Quite apart from the econono wish to embark on another disruptive round of enlargement negotiations when they are still digesting the Greeks the Spanish and the Portuguese

munity at a later date", in 1983.)
accordance with the terms of There is some obscurity about the current association agree the motives behind the Turkish ment.

Inder Article 26 of the agreeMr Suleyman Demirel's minority right-wing Government which depends, in part, for support on Muslim extresoist parties hostile to the EEC, can win domestic backing for a

membership application.

Some EEC diplomats here believe the Turks may be using the threat of an application to secure a better deal under the existing association agreement, which in their view has failed to bring the benefits promised when it was signed.

Apart from substantial fin-ancial aid, and better access to Community markets, the Turks are anxious to secure guaran-tees that the Greeks will not be allowed to use their member-ship to block future Turkish membership or m press for EEC action that could harm Turkish interests.

Paris tones down summit warning to Russians

From Our Own Correspondent

Some French commentators yesterday claimed that one of the merits of the Franco-Gerend to the tergiversations of French policy on Afghanistan in recent weeks, and produced a clear warning to Russia to mend its ways. Their satisfaction seems to have been prema-

No sooner had President Gis-card d'Estaing agreed, in the ount declaration which ended the summit meeting, to take a firm line with Russia than he went out of his way, after the departure of Herr Heimut Schmidt, to qualify this considerably by insisting that it was important to keep the dialogue going with Russia, and to emphasize that he was not in favour of sanctions against Moscow.

Commenting on the France-German declaration for a small group of French journalists, the President said it emphasized both the "unacceptable charac-ter of certain interventions," and the determination to "pre-serve the achievements of detente over the last few years". He was anxious, he made it clear, to assert a specifically European approach to détente and in spite of Afghanistan, to

maintain the special relationship of France with Russia.

Ex-Gestapo chiefs brought to trial

in the Paris Gestapo, had been sentenced in 1950 to hard labour for life by a French

ding the extradition of German nationals to other countries

made it impossible for the sentence to be carried out.

Another law, imposed, ironically, by the wartime Allies who feared that the Germans

might deal more leniently with war criminals, forbade German

justice authorities to re-try Nazi criminals sentenced by

the Allies. In 1971, however, a Franco-

German agreement was drawn up changing this rule but its

ratification got bogged down in

Parliament.
During this time the accused

led exemplary lives as highly respected citizens, Herr

respected citizens, Herr Lischka as a senior clerk in a

Cologne firm and Herr Hagen as a factory director in West-

phalia. The third man, Ernst Hein-

richsohn, a former member of the Gestapo's Jewish office in

The principal accused, Kurt the Gestapo's Jewish office in who would brook no nonsense Lischka, aged 70, former SS Paris is the mayor of Bürg- either from the highly emoofficer and deputy Gestapo stadt in Bavaria and has tional public or from lawyers.

enable Dr Küng to keep his Professor Wolfgang Bartholo-

maus, the dean of the faculty, issued a public statement to the

press saying he was "extremely dismayed" at the way the seven

had gone about it.

Their move would severely hamper the university's efforts

to contribute to a solution of

The seven professors had declared that "anyone who

gian without the missio canon-ica (church commission) should

belong indefinitely to a theolo-

gical faculty undermines its

guarantees in the constitution

civil courts, and also the

Church's investigation methods which "do not correspond to

approved with one vote against the modern sense of justice and faculties to press for a read one abstention, a statement the spirit of Christianity". of the Church's "false calling on the university They said: "If it all goes on sion" to ban Dr Küng.

Dr Küng criticized by his colleagues

had gone about it.

the conflict.'

when the next term scientific status as well as its

From Our Own Correspondent authorities to use all legal means at their disposal to

Tübingen Theology Faculty.

Their action damaged his at mediation and was "unlikely position in his fight to keep to contribute to a solution of

the last of the term, so as to declared that "anyone who avoid polemics with his col- allows or wishes that a theolo-

The declaration by the seven, and the concordat"

But a German law forbid-

chief in Paris, and Herbert refused to lay down his office Hagen, aged 66, also of the SS during the trial.

the delay.

Victims' families and accused face each other

military court.

precisely to avoid this foreign confrontation that initiatives and efforts have to be made. We consider that it is important to keep the dialogue with the Soviet Union going in order to define the conditions of a

"The Soviets have exposed at length, through diplomatic channels, the motives for their intervention and their intention to withdraw their forces. We must make them detail the conditions of this withdrawal. We must pursue the dialogue, and the dialogue will be pursued."

on had no intention of modifying the relations with the Atlantic alliance.

an international policy of France hich has always been marked by a determination to pendent policy which leads it, at the present time, to seek the conditions in which inter-national tension might be reduced," the President

objective: to reduce tensions. It was a different approach from that of sanctions. Experi ence had shown that, faced with sanctions, countries are led to stiffen their stands, and to reject the search for solutions. That was why the French "In the event of foreign con-frontation", he said. "We modalities and conditions of a belong to an alliance. But it is withdrawal.

All three have consistently

denied knowing what was to

happen to the Jews.
The case took a dramatic

turn when Maître Klarsfeld and his wife Beate tried to kiduap Herr Lischka and abduct him to France. They were foiled by passers-by but nevertheless achieved their main aim—to call attention to

All the same, it was 1975

before the agreement was rati-fied and another four years

were needed for investigations

before the trial—ole of the last big Nazi crimes trials which West Germany will see— could finally start last October.

If the events proceeding the trial were not always to West

Germany's credit this has been amply made up for by the court since. That a case of this kind could be completed in

less than four months is rare

Much of the credit is due to the brisk firmness of the judge, Dr Heinz Fassbinder, who would brook no nonsense

Another progressive theolo-gian, Professor Karl Rahner, said in the Süddewsche Zeitung

today that he saw " no absolute affront " to Roman Catholic

dogma in Dr Küng's writings on the divine nature of Christ, one of the issues for which he was

But he defended the Vati-

can's right to define what was

Catholic teaching and what was

not, and differed with Dr

Kung's opinion that a theolo-gian can disagree with the

Church and remain a Roman

conflict with the (Church's theological) boundaries and my

conscience would require me to

protest decisively, then I would

have to take the consequences

More than 70 Catholic uni-

versity professors today appealed to Catholic theological

faculties to press for a reversal of the Church's "false deci-

"If I came into absolute

Catholic.

"propaganda campaign" and a Catholic', Professor Rahner threats to fight his case through civil courts.

in West Germany.

Socialists critical of invasion

From Sue Masterman Vienna, Feb 6 .

Within the next few weeks members of the Socialist International will launch a series of missions, including sending emissaries to Moscow and Washingroo, to explore the possibili-ties of recreating an atmosphere in which disarmament negotiations can continue.
The delegations included

Socialist Party leaders from 27 countries and four continents. A final statement was issued for the first time in the history of these meetings. The issue of the Russian intervention in Afghanistan dominated the two-day sathering to such an extent the economy on the official agenda were virtually ignored. In the final statement, the

delegates condemned the Russian intervention in Afghanistan and called for the Soviet Union to withdraw its troops. It added: "A return to the cold war would bring the world to the verge of disaster. It appears that the world is in danger of arming itself to death."

When asked why the Middle

East conference was not referred to in the final statement, the Israeli Socialist Party leader, Mr Simon Peres, said: "The Palestinian problem has to be resolved before a stable peace can be established in the Middle East."

picture erased by Mme Giscard From Ian Murray

eight francs (about 85p) more than it would have done had it appeared with the planned female nude on the front.

on pin-up magazines.

President.

order from the Ministry of the Interior arrived at all the prefectures in France giving instructions to the police to be ready to seize it.:

The offending cover showed an Arab clutching a nude on his left knee with the headline "France will never go short of petrol. Giscard offers his wife to the emirs".

The rather mountful Arab was supposed to be saying "she is thin and only worth half a barvel". Indeed the photomontage of the nude, using Mme Giscard d'Estaing's head, was almost skeletal. Significantly perhaps in beinging the cantly, perhaps, in bringing the case before the courts on Friday, lawyers for the President's wife complained that the picture was offensive not only because of her position but because of her dignity as a

president of the Paris tribunel, who told M Georges Bernier the magazine director, that this time he had gone too far in being "beastly and naughty" in accordance with its own publicity.

Stolen statue found

Strasbourg, Feb 6.—A six-teenth century wond statuette of Christ stolen from Stras-bourg cathedral three years ago, was found today at the city railway station's left-luggage office. It was carefully wrapped in a plastic bag.

OVERSEAS

was arrested

Lord Carrington hopes Britain would join in US military action if needed to protect Gulf

Political Correspondent

Possible British military action in concert with the United States and other Westoday after students occupying the United States embassy here tern countries to protect the Gulf area from attack by Russia named him as a collaborator with the Central Intelligence was discussed yesterday by Lord Carrington, the Foreign Secretary, with the Commons select committee on foreign affairs.

Sir Anthony Royle, Conserva-tive MP for Richmond upon Thames recalled that President Carter had declared that if there were a further armed incursion by the Soviet Union in the Middle East, America would be prepared to use military force to stop it.

"Would we continue to give impressive support to our American allies, if that situa-tion arose?" Sir Anthony asked. Lord Carrington replied that the main threat from Russia was through subversion of existing regimes. "It is sub-

version that they have to guard against, and, obviously, we have to help them in every way we can," Lord Carrington said. "But if there were a military invasion of one or other countries, in circumstances which were clearly unprovoked aggres-

with its allies-to take action, those who would do it."

However, he did not think it possible or even desirable to extend the Nato alliance to the Gulf area because it would lose its particular meaning; it was for the West generally to take account of the dangers in that

"In my judgment—and my visits to the area reinforce me in that judgment—the threat to the West does not really come from military force," Lord Carrington said. "It does not seem to me that it is very likely that the Soviet Union is soing to the Soviet Union is going to attack Riyadh with a parachute division or physically occupy Pakistan at the moment.

"If you look at what has happened and what is going on, the Soviet successes in the the Soviet successes in the world have been achieved by You subvert the current government and have place-men there of your own. Over a period of time you get a stronger grip on the situation and either you have a pupper there, or you so organize things that you get asked in on some spurious

sion, and the United States "It would obviously be for decided—I hope in conjunction the countries in the area to decide what form of help they I hope we would be amongst needed in arms or advice, and the British Government was already giving such help. Oman was one of the Gulf states being helped. But it had to be a

Western effort. "I do not think in our present position we can, alone, safeguard British interests in the Gulf", the Foreign Secretary said. Mr Eldon Griffiths, Conserva-tive MP for Bury St Edmunds,

commented that the Straits of Hormuz were plainly at risk and asked what action was being taken with the Gulf states to protect that area.
Lord Carrington replied:
"There are various ideas about how we might consult more closely... When we talk about

the Straits of Hormuz we talk being mined as a military means

being mined as a military means of stopping tankers going it and out of the Gulf.

"There have been various proposals in Oman about a possible Gulf defence, a Gulf minesweeping capability and capacity. At the moment it is going very slowly, but I think going very slowly, but I think perhaps the events of the last two months or so will basten the

Zanu claims

police

Bishop quits Rhodesia after unjust' British treatment

From Nicholas Ashford -

Salisbury, Feb 6
Mgr Donal Lamont the controversial Roman Catholic
Bishop of Umtali, who was for years the scourge of the former white Rhodesian Government, left Salisbury today complaining of 'an unjust restriction on my freedom as a bishop ".

Mgr Lamont, who was stripped of his Rhodesian citizenship and deported by Mr Ian Smith's Government two years ago, had returned to Rhodesia at the beginning of last month intendingro resume his work in his Umtali diocese. When he arrived in Salisbury on January 5 he was told he could stay in the country for only three days. Later this was extended to 30 days.

He said he had read in the newspapers that a spokesman for Lord Soames, the Governor, had said he could stay for two months and that he could apply for the return of his crizenship. However this information had never here given mation had never bene given directly to him or, it seemed, to Rhodesian immigration to Rho

Mer Lamont's main complaint was that the Governor had been quick to absolve members of Mr Smith's administration and the judiciary who had supported the Rhodesian Front rebellion against the British Crown, but did not seem prepared to extend the same magnanimity to those who had suffered because of their resistance to the Smith

harassment Continued from page 1 At his press conference Mr Mugabe attempted to counter British allegations that Zanu (PF) and its military wing, Zania, were chiefly responsible for acts of intimidation. He gave a list of incidents which, he said, involved his supporters during the past week. These included an alleged

essault on a Zanla liaison officer at Fort Victoria and the injuring of three Janu (PF) candidates in a totel in Sinios.
One of the candidates was seriously injured and Mr. Mugsbe blamed the incidents on the auxiliaries whom, he said, had also been guilty of kidnepping, rape, and other forms of violence.

Zanu (PF) also released a detailed list of instances of alleged police harassment against perty supporters and nots of violence by the auxiliaries.

A party spokesman said the Governor akthough this was denied by the Governor's

Mr Mugabe said his party wanted to abide by the terms of the Laucaster House agreement so long as other parties were prepared to do the same. "But we will not allow others to commit acts of murder against us". He added that his party had not yet reached the "We will not take a hasty

step", he said. In the present atmosphere of charge and counter-charge it is becoming increasingly difficult to say who is telling the truth-Zanu (PF) has compiled a sizable list of incidents of intimidation against its party supporters while the British, the Rinodesians, and Bishop Abel Muzorewa's Uanc also have a long list of violent acts com-mitted by Zanu (PF). Mr Joshua Nkomo's Patriotic Front bave made complaints both against the auxiliaries and against Zanu (PE)

Although the British are becoming increasingly sensitive to criticism about the activities of the auxiliaries they continue to maintain that they do not play a political role and that most of the charges against them are unsubstantiated.

A British source said today that 65 per cent of auxiliary detachments around the country had been checked by the ceasefire monitoring force and in the overwhelming majority of cases

deployed at Uanc rallies. They have also heard many complaints from people at the rallies that they were forced to attend by the auxiliaries.

British sources said today that two thirds of the detainees held under martial law regulations had now been released. When the Governor arrived in December the figure stood at over 5,000 but this has been reduced to 1,800 which includes about 600 auxilaries belonging to the Rev Ndsbaningi Sithole. Last week 597 people were being

they were found to be carrying out their normal duties.

However, a number of journalists covering the election have seen armed auxiliaries deployed at Uanc rallies. They

ast week 597 people were being held on 30 day detention orders under the emergency powers regulations.



Off to America: Mrs Messerer (left) and her son leaving Tokyo yesterday.

Bolshoi teacher and son defect

ballet teacher and her son, a

the West. members of the Bolshoi com-Sulamif Messerer, a 70-year- pany arrived in Japan for a old teacher with the company, has been training a Tokyo troupe since November, and her 31-year-old son, Mikhail, arrived here last month on a Bolshoi

Cape Town, Feb 6

Tokyo, Feb 6.—A Soviet defectors were put on board a Plisetskara and the sister of allet teacher and her son, a flight to the United States after Asaf Messerer, himself still redancer with a visiting Bolshoi company, left for the United States today after defecting to the West.

Subarrie Macronna 2 70 men

month-long tour. Mrs Messerer and her son belong to one of the Soviet Union's leading cultural and

tour.

An outstanding ballet
Officials of the Japanese teacher, Mrs Messerer is the
Foreign Ministry said the two aunt of prima ballerina Maya

artistic families.

Warning to Mrs Suzman From Ray Kennedy

Mr Pieter Botha, the Prime Minister, today warned Mrs Helen Suzman, one of the most respected members of the Opposition, that she could find her-self in trouble over her contracts with opponents of the South African Government. He was speaking in Parliament in Cape Town on disclosures in London by Mr Arthur McGiven, a former agent of the Bureau of Stare Security (Boss). that South Africa's secret ser-vice intercepted the mail and tapped the telephones of Gov-

a letter to her from the British MP Mr Winston Churchill was intercepted by Boss. She has accused the Government of mis-using the security laws for poli-tical ands tical ends.

Today Mr Botha vehemently denied that the security services had been used as a party poli-tical instrument and claimed instead that the ruling National Party itself was the target of bugging. Referring to the interception

of Mrs Suzman's mail he said somebody in the service of a foreign intelligence agency was using her letterheads and sign-ing her name on the back of

Ten killed in Namibia border clash

Stalin.

Windhoek, Feb 6. — Four South African soldiers and six guerrillas were killed in a clash near the Angolan border on

garded as the main reacher of leading dancers at the Bolshoi although he is 76.

Asaf and Sulamif Messerer

formed one of the best-known

partmerships at the Bolshoi during the 1930s, dancing together in many leading roles and becoming favourities of

Mikhail Messerer has danced

several solo roles with the com-

pany, but was not regarded as one of its top stars.—Reuter.

Monday, a military spokesman said today.

The toll was one of the highest for a single incident in the war in Namibia between South African forces and the South West Africa Peoples organization (Swapo) guerrillas.

The soldiers were following the tracks of the guerrillas near the northern border when they were ambushed by a force three times their size.

Mrs Gandhi criticized for silence over policy

From Richard Wigg

ernment critics.

One month after Mrs Indira Gandhi's sweeping victory at the polls and three weeks after India's new Government took office very little has been even outlined on how it proposes to tackle the country's worsening problems. In view of 5 months of virtual

non-government following the Janata collapse, one of Mrs Gandhi's most striking election posters called on the Indian people to elect a government that works "

But a cartoon in today's Times of India shows a typical Indian couple hopefully on the path of progress with the wife complaining: "Looks like we aren't going anywhere. Remem-ber this place? We have passed this way twice." She is referring to old news-

up at a second ministry which perhaps explains why, by and large, they have kept up a stunning silence since taking The Prime Minister herself

promised full team in place. All

defections.

has been much taken up with nals has been of a negative the Afghanistan crisis and talks growth rare for the Indian with a procession of foreign leaders. But what all this under-lines is that Mrs Gandhi threw everything into her Congress Economic Research. Party winning the votes, and nothing was spent on setting up panels of advisers to draft policies for the hour of victory. Many senior officials are still awaiting Ministry policy out-

The budget is now expected highest priority to intensifying next month and it is in the family planning as "without

into the erring sons of former prime ministers and state gov-ernments losing power through is most marked. Solved. is most marked.

Mr Prahab Mukherjee, the Commerce Minister, apparently has given the green light to exporters, despite domestic shortages, to offset India's worsening

Three weeks after Mrs Gandhi selected her first ministers, there is still not even the trade deficit caused by ever mounting oil import brits. But no overall economic strategy has the ministers continue to double emerged from Mr Ramaswamy Venkararamen, the Finance Minister. One of the worst warning sig-

> economy for the current financial year forecast by the National Council of Applied With one million babies born every month and energy con-sumption based on still unadapted Western patterns of the pre-1973 era, India's sciennific community has told the new

Yet policies are still being played over this crucial national issue by Mrs Gandhi and at least one Janata-run state ad-

population control the country's

ministration, each accusing the other of smear tactics. Prices of consumer goods have started rising again after the traders' first shock at Mrs Gandhi's victory led to them being marked down. Delhi's meat traders are in the eightb day of a strike as a protest over exports to high-paying Gulf states denuding the local market. They are pressing the

Commerce Minister for an ex-

Port ban. Delhi, however, has got itself a new police chief, a friend of Mr Sanjay Gandhi, the Prime Minister's ambitious younger son. Mr P. S. Bhinder, whose wife is a new Indira Congress MP, was brought back government it must give the from the oblivion he had been in under Janata.

Soviet withdrawal.

France, the President went

"On the other hand, there is

His Government bad one

Magazine cover

A magazine with a plain white cover goes on sale in the kiosks here in the morning. It will cost

female nude on the front.

All the cover will show is the magazine's name Hara Kiri, the price—20 francs— and the words "cleansed after court seizure order". This phrase does not mean that the French authorities have clamped down

What made the latest issue of the monthly satirical fall foul of the courts was the fact that its front page nude purported to be a picture of Mme Anne-Aymone Giscard d'Estaing, wife of the French

This, the 221st issue, should have appeared last Friday but it reached the distribution agencies at the same time as an

woman. The case was heard on Friday before Mme Simone Rodez,

papers of the past month strewn on the roadside with headlines about the arrest of officials, inquiries demanded

هكنامن الجمل

Hermor of

US-Chinese rapprochement after Afghan affair revives Russia's nightmare of military encirclement

Moscow, Feb 6
Of all the Western retaliatory measures against the Russians since the Soviet intervention in Afghanistan, the Kremlin has been upset above all else by the American military rapprochement with the Chinese.

ment with the Chinese.

The Carter Administration's recent declaration that it was ready to sell China military support equipment is seen in Moscow as one of the most serious threats to the Soviet Union since the Second World War.

It gives substance to the serious threats to the second World War. It gives substance to the age-old Russian nightmare of mili-

old Russian nightmare of mili-tary encirclement by powerful enemies. It negates the strate-gic gains brought to the Rus-sians by the costly policy of outflanking China by forming alliances with Viennam and Laos in the south and by interestication in the south and by intervention in Afghanistan. It appears to bear out the Soviet propaganda claim that China has become, in all but name, the sixteenth maker of Nato.

meber of Nato.

Publicly the Russians have treated the matter with routine condemnation, attacking the visit to Peking by Mr Harold Brown, the American Defence Secretary, with no more venom than normally reserved for any action of the Chinese. But privately the Russians are

eeply worried.
Mr Brezhnev is reported to have given an angry warning, in a talk with M Chaban-Delmas, that if America armed China with nuclear weapons, the Russians would not hesi-tate in attacking the Chinese. Pravda said on Monday that the essence of the American-Chinese reapproachment, as seen by Mr Brown, was to force the Soviet Union to send as large a contingent as pos-sible of Soviet troops to protect eastern frontiers. The United States therefore did not need a formal military alliance with China, the newspaper went on because Peking was playing the role assigned to it by the Pentagon's strategic

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"The United States is using the present Peking leaders as an instrument in its global hegemonistic policy, a policy that is based on anti-Sovietism common to both the Peking leaders and the United States

Significantly, it is only within Significantly, it is only within the last two months that Moscow has started regularly accusing the Americans of Hegemonism—a code word for Chinese anti-Soviet policy, which conjures up an almost emotional feeling of antipathy in most Russians. in most Russians.

in most Russians.

In 1978 Mr Brezhnev warned the Carter Administration not to "play the China card", saying this was a short-sighted and dangerous policy that the United States might one day regret. Soviet officials again gave a warning at the end of last year that unilizary cooperation between the two countries would lead to a reassessment of Soviet policy towards the United States.

States.

Moscow watched the normalization of relations between Washington and Peking with suspicion, and the visit of M Deng Xiaoping, the Chinese Deputy Prime Minister, to Washington with increasing alarm.

Soviet policy last year, therefore, concentrated on trying to improve relations first with the West and then with China as a means of making at least one flank a little more secure. In the end relations with both

Although the signing of the Salt agreement last summer—in spite of Chinese disapproval secured to signal that the security threat from the West would be reduced, the increas-ing doubtfulness of Senate rati-fication gave the Russians second thoughts. These were com-pounded by the refusal of the West to negotiate on the basis of Mr Brezhnev's offer to reduce troops in East Germany, and the Nato decision to deploy new nuclear missiles in Western

On the eastern flank, things also fared badly. The first serious attempt in 15 years to negotiate with the Chinese on the whole range of issues dividing the two countries ended on November 30 in failure. Relations were not only not improved, but were actually set

to the Russians that they had to look to their own interests wherever they saw a threatand Afghanistan was the main threat at the time. Ironically, it was their action in dealing with this that he there are the time. wit this that hastened the Ameri military reapproachment with Peking.

The Russians had long ago shown their concern at military cooperation between China and the Nato alliance. Britain's decision to sell Harrier vertical take-off aircraft to China was for Moscow, a test case, and the Russians lobbied very hard —indeed, too hard—to try to prevent this sale.

For Moscow, the threat lay not so much in the Harriers themselves: the proposed sale was too small and the aircraft themselves did not pose a real military danger. But it was the precedent which the Russians disliked, and which they believed was the thin end of the wedge. In spite of clear signs that the Americans did not actively encourage the sale, Moscow did not believe that the arrangement would have been possible without the explicit backing of Washington.

There is a view in Moscow, which Russians themselves subscribe to, that American mili-tary cooperation with China— however limited and however informal—wild strengthen the influence of the hardliners in the Soviet political and military

such a threat, the Sovier Union must now build up its defences with redoubled urgency. It must take more active steps to secure its interests and strategic posi-tions around the world to counter the combined threat from the Chinese and Ameri-

An influential section of the Soviet miditary leadership was known to have had serious doubts about the Salt agreement. Their voice must now be strengthened. What is the value of concluding egreements with the Americans, they say, if the Americans ere arming the Chinese with whom the Rus-

Peking proposes a united front to avert danger of world war

Chine has dropped its pre-vious insistence that a third world war is inevitable and hopes to join forces with other countries — including those in Nato — to prevent such a

This is one of the main points in a recent speech by Mr Deng Xiaoping, the senior Deputy Prime Minister, to high Communist Party officials. Details of the speech, which has not been published officially, have recently become

available in Hongkong.

The speech was made in pre-paration for what are expected to be important meetings of the Party Central Committee and the National People's Congress (parliament) later this year. These meetings will be asked to discuss and endorse various important policies of the party leadership, including its approach to the crisis in

Mr Deng is understood to have proposed that China help form a united front of as many countries as possible to evert the danger of world war. The previous Chinese line was that a big war could only be post-poned, or at best headed off by

world revolution.

The extreme danger to the

Maoris jostle

Governor of

moved by it.

growth of Soviet global influence, are considered to be behind the charge of heart in Peking which sees Nato as the main kine of defence against further Soviet expansion.

At the same time, Mr Deng is reported to have said that the "liberation" of Taiwan need not necessarily take place in

not necessarily take place in the 1980s, and that economic progress in the People's Repub-iic should take priority over plans for an armed invasion of the Nationalist-ruled island.

developments expected to result from the convening of the Central Committee and the

members are expected to be dropped. Their effective functions have already been taken over by veteran administrators and Army commanders who

West's oil supplies, and likely now been restored to power by growth of Soviet global influ- Mr Deng.
ence, are considered to be At the same time, Mr Deng.—

who is thought to be considerably more influencial in policy formation than his nominal superior, Chairman Hua Guofeng has icalled for an early end to investigations of the political background of people accused of having had close links with the acceptable "gang links with the ertswale "gang of four", the leftist group around Mao which included his widow, Mrs Jiang Qing. The government and party

Mr Deng is alleged to have bureaucracy has suffered from said that Chima's influence in weakness of decision-making in the world will depend on the success of its drive for economic fears that the pragmatic policy and technological modernization espoused by Mr Deng and his the past few years because of the main priority of the present supporters might be reversed in some new power seizure by leadership.
One of the most important the left wing of the party. Mr Deng is understood to believe that his recent changes of top

administrators should serve to allay all such fears. Direct elections: The standing committee of China's National People's Congress met yester-day and discussed the direct elections of officials at county-National People's Congress this year is a change of faces in the ruling Politouro.

Vice-Chairman Wang Dongwing, inner party security chief under Mao Tse-Tung and several left-leaning, Politouro level, expected later this year, the People's Daily reported

today. China has taken steps over the past few months to introduce direct elections of lowwere under a cloud in the level officials in communes, city Cultural Revolution but have districts and factories.—Reuter level officials in communes, city

Tunisians claim capture of Gafsa attack leader

New Zealand Tunis, Feb 6.—The suspected leader of the strack on the Tunisian mining town of Gafsa was arrested today, the Tuni-Whangarei, New Zealand, Feb 6.—Sir Keith Holyozke, New Zealand's Governor-General, was pushed and jostled by Maori pushed and jostled by Maori and European protesters at a ceremony celebrating Waitangi Day in the Bay of Islands near here today.

As he was leaving the national Marae (ceremonal congress), he was thrust back by the protesters and nearly fell to the ground. The former prime minister, now 74, appeared to be shaken by the incident but said he was unmoved by it. sian news agency reported.

Ahmed Mergheni from Gafsa, appeared to be the principal agent behind the attack 11 days ago, the agency said, quoting

agent behind the attack 11 days ago, the agency said, quoting a reliable source. (A report on Sunday from Gafsa said the attacker's leader had died in the fighting.)

The agency also reported the arrest of two other attackers with Mr Mergheni.

Meanwhile, a reliable source here said that Shæikh Larbi al-Akrenei, an accomplice of Ezedine Sharif, known as "one-eyed Sharif" was arrested on Monday while attempting to cross from Tunisia into Labya. He is said to have smuggled arms for the attackers across the Tunisian-Algerian border.

Shaikh Larbi al-Akremi and Mr Sharif, who has also been captured since taking part in the attack, were given heavy jail sentences for a plot against in December 1962. The protesters claim that the principles of the Treaty of Waitangi under which some Maori chiefs recognized British sovereignty have not been observed over the years. Maoris have lost most of their ancestral lands through sales by chiefs over the heads of their tribesmen and through wars followed by confiscations. the Tunisian-Algerian poroer.

Shaikh Larbi al-Akremi and Mr Sharif, who has also been captured since taking part in the attack, were given heavy jail sentences for a plot against President Habib Bourguiba in December 1962.

separates the two countries.

More significantly, they also agreed in principle to unification talks between Mr Shin Hyon Hwack, the South Korean Prime Minister, and Mr Li Jong Ok, their own Prime Minister.

Ok, their own Prime Minister,

Meanwhile, the Algerian daily paper, Ach-Shaab, referring to the French military ring to the French military support rushed in against the Gafsa attack, today said: "No country thinking in terms of independence can stay silent over this kind of intervention close to its coast or borders", above all "if the intervention is

talks was the best that could be expected, they remain cautious. On the eve of the talks, a spokesman for the Seoul Government said they were still suspicious of the motives of the

North Koreans.
They feared that Pyongyang had misinterpreted the recent assassination of President Park of South Korea as a sign of political weakness in the South and would try to exploit this. lasted just over an nour and a and to a turtner session of and would try to exploit this. The North Koreans who were the North Koreans who were in a cooperative mood, agreed in a cooperative mood, agreed in proposals from the South to feel the outcome of today's to exploit this. The spokesman said that South Korea would adopt a tough attitude to disabuse the North Koreans of this idea.



his sixty-ninth birthday. His wife watches him blow out the candles.

Soviet armour in Kandahar

oured force direct from the Sovier Union has entered Kandahar, Afghanistan's main southern city, in a military buildup only 95 miles from the border with Pakistan. The column of tanks, arm-

oured cars, personnel carriers and artillery entered Afghanis-tan from Soviet Turkestan, drove down the western part of the country and entered Kandahar late on Saturday, local people said.

They also said mere had been no significant insurgent activity in the region to ex-plain the build-up. The only sign of dissent was a strike which began last, month in Kandahar's bazaans after the earlier arrival of about 1,500 Soviet troops and 16 tanks.

through which the armies of Alexander the Great once crossed into India. A seemingly endless line of olive-coloured vehicles aponve-cutament venecies ap-peared through a rocky moun-tain pass in a cloud of smoke and dust. Afghan passengers in a bus watched terrified as

From Peter Nichols

Despite the international agreements to which the Czechoslovak Government is a

signatory, arbitrary treatment of priests is normal practice with

the one criterion of the regime's own interests, the Jesuits say in a statement.

Priests are not allowed to

celebrate Mass or exercise been

ministry outside of their own parishes without the explicit permission of the authorities.

Even within their own parishes

the priests cannot freely visit the faithful or offer theological

instruction.

If these regulations are not observed, official reprisals include the cancellation of the

priest's permit to exercise his

ministry.

According to the Jesuics, the police have increased their

activities against priests and

active laymen over the last three years. About 400 people had been interrogated. Religious

literature including the Bible had been seized in the course

difficult for the Phnom Penh

for treaty with Moscow

seen while it was on its way to

Kandahar, an ancient city

campaign against priests

the column passed.
It was led by 35 tanks with

soldiers, covered with sitring on the hatches. Then came about 100 armoured troop carriers, 25 mounted medium-range guns and about 200 lorries carrying field

Several of the troop carriers broke down on the journey from the Soviet frontier (estimated at two days) and a lorry overturned on the excellent, Soviet-built highway, spilling a cargo of books. Behind the armour came a

convoy of oil tankers and borries loaded with snow-streaked load The biggest Soviet concentration in western and southern Afghanistan is round the air base at Shimdand, 70 miles from Herat.

The Soviet-built base provides an awesome spectacle of mili-tary might. Parked on the peri-meter of the beavily guarded runway are SU 17 fighters and Antonov 22 transports. Next to the airfield is a tented encampment with row upon row of ranks, armoured troop carriers and artillery.

Lenin's portrait hangs from a building down the road towards Herat where the Soviet forces have another camp. There was no evidence of

The interrogations seriously damaged his health.

of the imperialist West.

religion; of having lent books on religion; and of having been in contact with religious centres

In fact his only contact with

the West is said to have been to ask some Jesuits in Canada to send him religious books.

five years imprisonment. To be imprisoned again, according to the statement, would be the death of him.

Vatican relations: Mr Matei

Lucan, a Czechoslovak Deputy

Prime Minister, today promised that his Government was

He was sentenced in 1956 to

alert young central Asian tribal activity in the southern and western parts of the country. As one Afghan said: "the Soviet army doesn't need that kind of armour to fight poorly armed insurgents. Diplomats in Kabul had no immediate explanation for the build-up in Kandahar.

Strike shuts markets: A strike protest against the presence Soviet forces in Afghanistan has shut down markets in Kan-dahar. It began on January 30.

Cries of Allah-U-Akbar (God is great) echoed in the night as bearded Afghans climbed on to the roofs of their baked mud houses to raily support against the Soviet-backed government. Afghan armoured troop carriers patrolled the streets

appealing to the city's 200,000 inhabitants to obey the 8-30 pm-4-30 am curfew. Local people said shopkeepers in the five main begaars and crowded alleys had been threatened with fines of about £11 if they refused to reopen. The strike, called by Herkat-E-Islami, the underground in-

surgent group, began two days after a small Soviet force marched through the city before camping ground the sixport and at the local Afghan army head-

Jesuits condemn Prague's Nato plan for Greek The Czechosłovak authorities

From Peter Nichols

Rome, Feb 6

The Jesuits today accuse the Czechoslovak authorities are said to have begun the are said to have begun the area said to have begun the rial of Father Oskar Formenek, a Jesuit priest, and Maria Kozarova, a Catholic, in Presov. Father Formenek is accused of celebrating Mass in private houses without the consent of duties.

Despite the international He is also accused of having condemned communist atheism as a sin against God and against

These probabilities have en-couraged optimism in dipla-matic circles here that efforts

The idea is to overcome Turkey's objections to the assignment of Aegean air defence on Nato's behalf exclusively to the Greeks, as well as Greek objections to sharing this responsibility (because it inevitably includes the defence of sovereign Greek islands) with the Turkish Air Force.

This could be achieved, according to reliable diplomatic scurring to renaise diplomatic sources, by reconstituting the Izmir Joint Air Command, the Sixth Allied Tactical Air Force, which had been under an American Air Force general but was transferred to a Turkish general after the Greek with-

Madrid, Feb 6.—The Left-wing militants who occupied the Spanish Embassy in San Salvador yesterday, released seven of their 12 hostages today, the Spanish Government

by Arrigo Levi

An over pessimistic attitude to Europe

For long periods, Europe does not seem to need a real, self-sufficient and all-embracing foreign policy. The usual cockrail, made up of one third American, one third EEC recent Charham House lecture), is whether the convenient of American, one third EEC (mostly trade-and-aid) and one third national foreign policies, seems to be sufficient to maintain a stable regional and global environment, allowing the nations of Europe to pursue freely their search for prosperity

World View

perity.
Then, at irregular intervals, something happens that makes the environment look suddenly unsafe and unstable, to the point of threatening the independence and security of Europe. When such dangers arise. Europe usually turns to attempt by Europe to try and go its own way, in protection of its own "vital interests", was Suez 1956, almost a quarter

of a century ago. It was a dismal failure.

Since then, Europe has never acted alone, but it has often been grudging and reluctant in its support of American actions, on Vietnam, on the Middle East, now of Afghanistan. However, in an alliance of free nations, divergences are inevitable, and they can sometimes be useful.

Is Europe's present "separa-ion" from America fundamentally different from what hap-pened before? Some observers believe it is. They claim that Russia has now acquired a psy-chological and even an economic chological and even an economic hold over Europe, which is on its way to becoming "Finland-ized". This view seems to me to be over-pessimistic. The div-ergence between American and European stitudes is partly explained with the excessive variations in American policy and can to a large extent be reconciled. I do not believe that we are yet witnessing the end of the great Western Allia-

But the danger exists. And anyway the problem remains whether the lack of a genuine European foreign policy and the traditional rather loose arrangements for coordinating American and European policies will be adequate for the new tensions of the 80s.

These tensions are rooted in facts which will not change quickly or easily. The accumula-tion of military power, pursued by the Russians at great cost for many years, has finally made of the Soviet Union a global superpower: there was only one, now there are two. The rearmament of the West, which is aimed only at preventing the Soviet Union from becoming the dominant superpower, will not undo what has been done. But this changes the nature of the East-West confrontation as it existed during the first three decades after the

war.
Also, the coming genera-tional change in the Soviet leadership will not be accomp-lished quickly or easily, and this will be a factor of un-certainty and instability in Russia's behaviour, against that changed power zalence. Nor will the deep weaknesses of the Soviet imperial system, its inability to accommodate diwersities (no other imperialism in history was so totalitarian), or its disastrous management of the economy (the Soviet Union's rate of growth has fallen in 1979 to the dismal level of 1945), quickly disappear. So we must expect for quite a few years a more expansionist and unpredictable pansionist and unpredictable Soviet foreign policy, for both "defensive" and "offensive" as well as ideological reasons.

This new situation is the result of gradued changes, which have been going on for a

The problem today (as Hel-The problem today (as Hel-mut Sonnenfeldt put it in a' recent Charlam House lecture), is whether the constitute of this "new" Soviet Union as a global power, can still be left mainly to the United States. Somenfeldt finds it "unimagin-able" and "unnatural" that Europeans be excluded from the physical military protection of physical, military protection of their "vital interests" outside

But many unimaginable and unnatural things happen. What if Europeans today no longer had any "vital interests", meaning those interests for which a ration is ready to go to war?. This cament be excluded, nor can it easily be changed. But even so, cannot a stronger and bener "European" foreign policy be devised, in order to complement and strengthen, and strengthen, and some times to correct.

America's foreign policy?

This problem was raised by
the British and Italian Prime-

Ministers in their recent meet-ing. They declared that Europe's political cooperation in a crisis. must be strengthened (it is good to hear Britain take such, a firm European stand), while new means must be found to improve Euro-American consulrations in an emergency. This is

We are not yet witnessing the end of the great Western alliance

fine, but larger problems than those connected with crisis-management must be faced. I list a few of the questions that await an answer.

await an answer.

1) If Europeans are not ready to "die for Kabul", or even for Middle Eastern oil, can at least an "east of Suez" economic and political European presence be devised and amounced, in support of American strategy in that really vital region?

vital region?
2) Can whatever remains of national foreign policies (Brita, am's in the Gulf, France's in Africa) be strengthened and somehow "Europeanized"?

3) Although America remains, as Mrs Thatcher has said, (Special the German Chancellon).

(surely the German Chancellor agrees with her) the "ultimate". guarantor" of Europe's independence can the French hints of "Europeanization" of France's nuclear deterrent (what about Briggin's?) be seriously taken up and studied?

4) Can a clear limit be pur to the level of economic interchange between Europe and the Soviet Union, so that "inter-dependence" may not mean. European dependence from

5) Can new ways be found to obtain from Europe's vast economic might a greater power mon in the world? 6) Can Europe's return to independence in energy re-

sources be dramatically accel-erated? (7) Can the new mechanisms for improved consultations sug-gested by the Anglo-Italian summit be quickly set to?

These are some of the questions to which Europe mustions

address itself, once it has fin. ally "cleared the decks" by ally "cleared the decks" by solving with the spirit of friendship which is needed in times of danger, Britain's bud-getary problem with the EEC: a puny question, when com-pared with all the rest. © Times Newspapers Ltd, 1980

Congress asked to delay bribes scandal hearings

From David Cross
Washington, Feb 6
Attempts by leaders of
Congress to resolve promptly the country's latest public corruption scandal are being thwarted by the Justice Depart-Since details of the case were

first disclosed by the press last weekend leaders of both the Senate and the House of Representatives have wanted their enhics committees to investigate alleged misconduct by some of their colleagues as swiftly as possible to limit the damage to the prestige of Congress during an election year. Eight members of Congress,

including one senator, are alleged to have been involved in the scandal, as well as about 20 local public officials. But at a meeting of the House

of Representatives ethics com-mittee today, a senior Justice Department official urged the committee to delay inquiries until the full criminal process had been concluded.

A letter signed by Mr Benjamin Civiletti, the Attorney General, and read to the committee said that a Congressional inquiry at this stage might create problems for the legal

authorities in obtaining testi-mony from witnesses; it might lead to publicity which would jeopardize fair trials, and might. interfere with the legal rights of both the innocent and the

of both the innocent and the guilty.

The Justice Department official, who read Mr Civiletti's letter, said that he expected any indictments against public officials to be ready within three months and trials to be completed within six months. The department would then of The department would then, of course, be more than willing to cooperate with the ethics com-mittee, he promised.

Most members of the committee appeared ready to accept

the Attorney General's argu-ments as well they might. The Justice Department is in a very strong position to hamper any . Congressional investigations because it has virtually all the evidence in the case gathered by the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

Most of the evidence consists of videotape recordings of alleged transportage between

alleged transactions between public officials and FBI agents disguised as wealthy Arab businessmen. The agents are reported to have offered hundreds of thousands of dollars in bribes in return for

March turns back at Kampuchea border

Aranyaprathet, Thailand, Feb
6.—More than 150 politicians, doctors, charity workers and celebrities from Europe and the United States marched to the Manuschean border today but Kampuchean border today but American singer, and Liv Ullmann, the Norwegian their plan to cross to accept the marches and Liv Ullmann, the Norwegian for the marches and the marches and take photographs of the marches and take photographs of the marches and take photographs of the marches, who included medicine into Kampuchea because the bridge marking the former was much and Liv Ullmann, the Norwegian for the marches and take photographs of the marches, who included medicine into Kampuchea because the bridge marking the former was much and Liv Ullmann, the Norwegian for the marches and the m dropped their plan to cross to actress, distribute food and medicine.

The leaders of the controver- of the distribute food and medicine.

The leaders of the controversial "March for the survival of Rescue Committee that orga-Kampuchea" appealed through loudspeakers for permission to cross the road bridge on the

nized the march with the French charity Médecins Sans Frontières (Doctors Without Thai-Kampuchean frontier near Frontiers), said it was a con-the border town of Aranyapra-siderable success

Thai military officers said that

medicine into Kampuchea befrontier was mined.

The marchers had not expected to be allowed into Kampuchea. Miss Baez said:

I did not even bring my passport. That tells you how... optimistic I am ". After today's demonstration.

some of the marchers visited a camp for Kampuchean refugees thet to distribute supplies.

That military officers said that camp for Kampuchean re
The only response from even if permission had been at Khao-I-Dang.—Reuter.

Agreement to reopen Korea 'hot line' From Jacqueline Reditt Seoul, Feb 6 South and North Korea today South and North Korea today American coldinary toles American coldinary reopen the "hot line" between the two capitals which has been closed since 1976, when two American soldiers were killed by North Korean guards in the demilitarized zone that separates the two countries. More significantly they also

agreed to reopen direct tele-phone links between Seoul and Pyongyang and to meet again in two weeks' time to pave the way for the first-ever talks between prime ministers of the

During the last 140 years, the

Weitangi Day, which marks

the signing of the treaty, is New Zealand's national day and a public holiday.—Reuter.

two Koreas.

Both sides sent a three-man delegation to the border village of Pannamjom for talks which

tions were ripe.

From Our Own Correspondent Moscow, Feb 6 In agreements signed yester-day by Mr Heng Samrin and Kampuchea was not yet Presient Brezhnev, the Russians promised to give further urgent economic and technical aid to Kampuchea as well as food supplies.

Mr Hun Sen expressed thanks to the Russians for

ready to sign a formal treaty of friendship with the russians along the lines of those the Saviet Union had concluded with Vietnam and Afghanistan, Mr Hun Sen, the Kampuchean Foreign Minister, said today in their support, and also to Viet-nam, whose Army brought the Moscow.

He said the Phnom Penh
Government's relations with
the Soviet Union were "very
close" and predicted they
would strengthen further, the
question of a formal treaty of
friendship might be brought
up in the future when cooditions were ribe. present Government to power He said life was returning to normal in Kampuchea. Hospi-

tois were working, a training college had been opened and the land was being cultivated.

But much remained to be done. Kampuchea was still short of between 200,000 and 500,000 rons of rice, and aid from the Soviet Union and from international charitable organizations was still urgency Speaking at a press conference at the end of an official visit here by a Kampuchean delegation, headed by Mr Heng Samrin, the Kampuchean leader, Mr Hun Sen admitted that it would be very needed.

Mr Hun Sen denied Western

reports that Phnom Penh was deliberately blocking the distri-bution of aid, and said all international organizations with representatives in the capital had been able to work Government to survive and function without the support of the Soviet Union and other brotherly socialist coun-The Soviet Union had given normally with the Government. creat help to Kempuchea and had met all his country's requests for economic and This evening, the Kampu-ochean left Mscow for Leningrad. They were seen off by President Brezhnev military assistance, he added.

reintegration

From Mario Modiano Athens, Feb 6

There are strong probabilities that the problem of Nato air defence in the Aegean, which is blocking the military reintegration of Greece in the alliance, could be resolved by restoring the arrangements that existed for that area before Greece withdrew in 1974.

to devise a formula acceptable both to Greece and Turkey, could lead to agreement within the next few weeks.

"ready tosoive certain open questions" in its relations with the Vatican. He said his Government had shown willingness to solve and settle open issues before, but that they needed time and patience.—AP. Phnom Penh not yet ready

Seven embassy hostages freed

said.

The Foreign Ministry said the only hostages remaining, all Spanish, were Señor Victor Sanchez Mesa, the Ambassador, another diplomat and three staff. All were being well treated and were in no danger.

With strife-torn Labour at the crossroads, manifesto urges a purge of the membership

Labour Victory paints a bleak picture. of the party's futureu nless it under-goes "radical reassessment". After a huge electoral rebuff, declining membership, growing indebtedness and damaging internal strife are outward signs of a party which had held office

for 11 of the last 15 years.

The manifesto states: "The Labour Party is at the crossroad". As participation by Labour voters in the internal democracy and financing of the party declined, it had become prey to accusations of being a helpless client of the special pleading of the trade unions.

Small constituency party member-Small constituency party memberships had become more vulnerable to unrepresentative cliques, usually of the far left, but sometimes of the "Tammany Hail" right, whose behaviour alientated both traditional and potential februs supporters. tial Labour supporters.
It was a recipe for ossification of

policy, not radical approaches, financial and organizational bankruptcy and for cumulative electoral decline.

"Policy would be decided by a con-

ference which had ceased to command the respect as a democratic forum for Labour voters' views. The national executive committee was elected by a process which failed to provide a proper balance of opinions, and candidates were beginning to be selected who were so unattractive to Labour voters, be-cause of their extreme views, that they could not win even the safest Labour

Against that background, the manifesto recommends a restructured and reformed NEC; a target membership of one million by 1983, removing party membership from those who supported or belonged to groups whose aims were not consistent with those of the party, party members to be involved in a one member, one vote basis in the selection member, one vote basis in the selection and reselection of parliamentary candidates and the election of delegates to the annual conference. The party leader, it suggests, should continue to be elected by the Parliamentary Labour Party (PLP).

Party membership: The document sugparty. If it was to be a party of mass membership, its initial entry fee must

be cheap and kept at 25p a month. The trade unions must assume a greater responsibility for recruitment. Political levy payers should be en-couraged to become full members. The party should aim for a membership of one million by 1983. Each constituency party should aim for a target of 5 per cent of the Labour vote in its con-

Stituency by the end of next year and 10 per cent by the end of 1983.

A reformed NEC must remove party membership from those "who support or belong to any organization which has aims or objectives not consistent with those of the Labour Party".

Major decisions in each constituency party, on the selection and reselection election and mandating of constituency or parliamentary candidates, and the delegates, should be decided at meeting open to all party members of one year's standing in that constituency.

These changes would bring some genuine democracy "into the party's functioning at constituency level.

Policy making: Constituency parties,
affiliated organizations, the TUC and
the Parliamentary Labour Party should be involved from the outset. Use should be made of the regional party conferences for policy discussions. The party conference should snend less time in plenary session and more in study groups discussing policy in length. National Executive Committee: The

manifesto's proposals would broaden and deepen member involvement in the selection of candidates and the proselection of candidates and the process of policy formulation.
The constituency section almost
always consisted of MPs to the exclusion
of grass-roots constituency activists. The
women's section was simply an
anachronism and the seat for the Young
Socialists largely over-represented a
very small group and simply provided
a seat for the Militant Tendancy on the
NEC.
The Campaign for Labour Victory did

The manifesto of the Campaign for about Victory paints a bleak picture whole democratic structure of the party's futureu nless it underrepresented every major strand in the

The manifesto recommends that the NEC should be composed of: 1 Eighteen members nominated by trade unions from among their duly nominated delegates and elected by their delegations to the annual party.

conference. Converence.

2 Eleven members, one from each region of the party (including Scotland and Wales). Eligibility for nomination shall be two years membership of a constituency labour party in the region.

Members of the British and European Parliaments shall be ineligible for nomination. Each CLP shall be entitled to make one nomination. The regional office shall then conduct a postal ballot by circulating a statement not exceeding one thousand words prepared by each candidate in sufficient numbers for circulation by each CLP with the notice to members of the meeting of members to select and mandate their conference delegate. At that meeting a secret ballot for the regional representative to the NEC shall be conducted and the votes cast sent together with a record of the attendance at the meeting (and, perhaps, a certificate signed by the con-

stituency chairman and secretary to the effect that proper procedures to ensure that all those present at the meeting were members of the party in one year's good standing) sent to the regional office for aggregation with the votes of other CLPs in the region. The member with the largest number of votes of individual members being declared

3 Seven members of the PLP to include the leader and deputy leader of the party ex-officio and five members to be elected by the Parliamentary Labour

4 One member elected from among members of Labour groups or local authorities at the Local Government

EC. Conference.

The Campaign for Labour Victory did 5 One member elected by and from the

delegates to the Women's Conference. One member elected by and from the delegates to the Young Socialist Conference.

One member elected by and from the delegates appointed from Socialist, Cooperative and other organizations at the annual party conference.

unions would ensure they maintained a major presence on the NEC and the regional section would allow grass-roots activists and local government figures to gain election. The parliamentary party would be separately represented; MPs elected would be properly representative of the PLP as a whole. The

appeal but could be a source of divi-sion and friction. On balance the present system produced a result acceptable to the party and should be

Finance, Agents and Organization: It suggests an appeal to the trade unions to establish an Agents Development Fund to meet 100 per cent of a new agency's costs in the first year, 80 per cent in the second and 60 per cent in the third until, after five years, it was

The proposals required humility, nor regarde. "If we ar eto restore

The Future of the Labour Party, Campaign for Labour Victory, 15a Abbeyville Road, London SW4 9LA. 50p.

The way to curry favour at the dinner table

least, of making curry. A hard way, a simpler way, and an easy way. There is also pouring a tin of curry sauce over things and calling it curry, and there is stirring a spoon or two of ginger cat coloured powder into stev of some sort and saying it is curry. The last two can be very tasty indeed, and there is no law to say they cannot be called curry, but they are not what I

Proper curries, if the subtle and infinitely varied dishes of the Indian sub-continent can be gathered up into one phrase, are so widely misunderstood that for those who have not already been seduced by the delights of Indian cooking, it is if you can find it, is so much difficult to know where to begin. Except perhaps to say that anyone who believes that curry has to be hot to be any good, and who has not sampled any of the dishes of fresh meat and vegetables delicately spiced to bring out the best of the original materials rather than drowning them, has something to look forward to.

Pepper water shops have a

There are three ways, at | lumps of " heaven knows what sinking in fatty lakes of " good-ness this is hot". Of course there are genuine curries that take the top of your head off, especially, I believe, from the south of India. But speaking as one who does not care to perspire too freely over the dinner table, my choice, especially when cooking for the unconvinced, will always be dishes which are well flavoured and

Ten years ago it could be difficult to find many of the spices commonly used in Indian and its contract. cooking. Now every super-market seems to sell a selection, and most Indian and Pakistani · grocers carry an even wider variety, often less expensively packaged. Basmatti rice, better than any other kind with curry that it is worth a search. It has a nutty flavour of its own and is much more difficult than other sorts to reduce to rice pudding by mistake.

Just because electrical appliances are not two a penny in the far corners of rural India there is no reason to grind all the spices laboriously by hand. That really is the hard way of doing things. The simpler way lot to answer for in convincing is to use ready ground spices nice people that curry is ghastly and any gadgets which can use-

Bring



and chutney, make a range of three which are sold through-out Britain. For the name of the nearest stockist write to Hertfordshire.

people. All the main dishes can cooked in advance, cooled or frozen, and reheated most successfully.

Serves four to six

900g (2lb) cubed shoulder or leg of lamb, or stewing beef

6 whole cardamoms tablespoon ground cumin

15g (joz) fresh green ginger peeled and coarsely chopped l teasooon ground turmeric

3 tablespoons natural yogurt 225g (80z) fresh or tinned tomatoes, peeled and coarsely chopped

Salt to taste

mom pods, and fry them for a moment or two on a medium heat. Add about a third of the meat and fry it in the spiced oil until it is browned on all sides. Remove the meat to a heavy fireproof casserole, leaving the spices in the Gil, and brown the remainder of the mear in the same way. Put the cumin, corrander and almonds in another small, heavy pan, and cook them dry on a medium heat until the almonds turn a rich coffee colour.

Combine the roasted spices with the whole spices from the oil, the garlic, ginger, turmeric and nutmeg or mace. Blend the mixture until smooth using an electric blender or pestle and mortar, and adding up to 120 ml (4 fl oz) water to make a thick

Cook the onions in the oil Wash the rice in cold water remaining in the frying pan and leave it to soak while you until they are lightly browned. prepare the spices. Add the spicy paste and cook on a medium heat for a few ture for a few minutes more. Add salt to taste. Add the sauce to the mest in 'the casserole. stir well, cover and cook on a low heat until the meat is tender, 1 to 2 hours depending on

using a paste is simple and works equally well with meat, it does not curdle by mixing 1 tablespoon of cornflour to each 150 ml (4 pint) of yogurt. Small quantities of fresh green ginger, very finely chopped and blended with yogurt, give a fine

1.35 kg (3 lbs)

tablespoons, vegetable oil, preferably peanut

1 clove garlic, finely chopped 1 to 2 tablespoons curry paste 2 tomatoes, fresh or tinned,

150 ml (1 pint) natural yoguri 1 tablespoon cornflour

and keep it warm.

Add the onion to the oil remaining in the casserole and fry slowly until it is transparent, but not coloured. Add the garlic and fry for a minute more. Stir in the curry paste and fry on a gentle heat for two or three minutes without allowing it to catch or burn. Tip the chicken back into the

yogur mixed with cornflour, and about 150 ml (4 pint) of water or stock Bring to the boil, lower the heat, and simmer very gently, covered, for about 11 hours. Check from time to time that the sauce does not become too dry or stick. Alternatively, cook the curry in a cool oven (150°C/ 300 F, gas mark 2) for 11 to 2 hours. If it becomes too dry, or if you want more sauce, add more water. Salt the dish about

Serve either curry with plainly boiled basmatti rice, or a lightly spiced pilau.

Serves four to six.

450g (1 lb) basmatti or long 30 g (1 oz) clarified or ordinary tablespoon ground turmeric 6 whole cloves

6 whole cardamom pods teaspoon caraway seeds 10 cm (4 inch) cinnamon stick. broken in pieces, or 1 teaspoon ground cinnamon

Melt the butter in a heavy saucepan with a well-fitting lid. and add the turmeric, cloves, cardamons, caraway seeds and cinnamon. Stir the spices about minutes, or until all the water has absorbed and each grain is

grain rice need longer cooking. Fluff up the rice with a fork and serve on heated dish. Well browned rings of fried onion make an attractive decoration scattered over a pilau.

dishes made with fresh veget alses made with fresh veget-ables and herbs. My favourite is a mixture of onion, garlic, cucumber, mint and natural yogurt which is often served with tandoori dishes.

1 tablespoon very chopped onion

3 tablespoons very finely chopped_cucumber. fresh mint, or 1 teaspoon dried

150 ml (1 pint) natural yogurt. Salt and freshly ground black реррет Combine all the ingredients

in a bowl and mix well, or blend until arouth. Chill well before serving and ear on the

Traditional recipes begin with pints of fresh milk which then have to be boiled down over several hours. Having done it I can report in all honesty that tinned evaporated milk works just as well

600 ml (1 pint) evaporated milk tablespoons caster sugar 2 tablespoons finely chopped pistachio kernels (fresh, not salted)

Turn the freezer or ice compartment to its coldest setting for an hour before freezing the Combine all the ingredients

and stir until the sugar has dissolved completely. Pour the mixture into a flat-bottomed container, cover and freeze until it has the consistency of LIGHTS. A rew Lyric Royae.

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boxed like John McCorneck heavy slush. Tip it into a chilled bowl and best the mixture vigorously to break up the ice crystals. Return it to the conainer and freeze until firm beating once more if necessary. Ripen the ice in the refrigerator for half an hour or more before

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The increased representation of the

proposals would increase the size of the NEC from 29 to 40.

Party Leader: Electing a leader of the party from outside Parliament, perhaps by electing a party chairman, had some

continued

self-inancing.

The agency service must be made a priority in the party's expenditure. A more professional approach to fundraising for this purpose was needed locally and nationally.

In its conclusion the document says:

"Time is short if the party is to be putright by the next general election."

The proposals required humility, not

arrogance. "If we ar eto restore Labour's fortunes, we must set aside the narrow fanaticism of the true Leader, page 17

Craig Seton

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The Times **Special**

All the subject matter - on all the subjects that matter





Shona Crawford Poole

fully be employed. The easy

Elsenham, Quality Foods, Elsenham, Bishop's Stortford, The following recipes are a boon to cook now and eat later

Lamb in dark almond sauce

way, and no bad idea for the inexperienced, those in a hurry, or anyone who is wary of the nutlay on spices with a limited shelf life (like coffee they lose their flavour faster once ground), is to use curry paste.
Indian grocers generally offer
a selection of curry pastes and
good advice too, and Elsenham
Foods, better known for jams

6 rablespoons vegetable oil, preferably peanut

1 or 2 dried chilli peppers (optional) 12 whole black peppercorns

2 tablespoons ground coriander 4 tablespoons ground or chopped almonds 6 cloves garlic, peeled and

teaspoon ground numeg or

225g (80z) onions, finely

Heat the oil in a heavy fry-ing pan and add the cloves, chillis, peppercorns and carda-

minutes, stirring constantly. Stir in the yogurt, a little at a time, then the tomatoes, and continue to cook the mixthe cut used. Alternatively, cook the casserole in a cool oven (150°C/300°F, gas mark 2) for about 2 hours:

The method of making curry

fish, poultry and vegetables.
Stock may be used instead of water. So may natural yogurt, stabilized before cooking so that

tang. Chicken curry Serves four 1 fresh chicken, weighing about

340 g (12 oz) onions, finely

peeled and chopped

Divide the chicken into eight portions and dry them well. Heat the oil in a beavy fire-proof casserole and fry the chicken pieces, a few at a time, until they are golden on all sides. Remove the chicken

casserole and stir it in the spicy onion mixture until it is

well coated.

Now add the tomatoes, half way through cooking when

it is easier to judge how much

for a moment or two on a medium heat, making sure the turmeric does not burn which would give the rice an acrid flavour. Drain the rice and add it to the spiced butter. Stir the coated and add about 450 ml
(2 pint) cold water, Add salt
and bring to the boil. Immediately the rice boils, turn the
heat very low and clamp on the
lid. Cook the rice for about 10

tender and separate, If all the water al fore the rice is tender, add more water by sprinkling it over the top of the rice with your hand. Cover and continue cooking until it is ready. Basmatti will take only about 10 minutes, other kinds of long

Even better than the hot or sweet pickles and chumeys usually offered with curry are

Serves four to six clove garlic, crushed

tablespoon finely chopped

Fresh fruit ends this kind of Fresh truit enus ints king of meal most acceptably. For a special occasion make a delicately flavoured Indian ice cream. Pistachio kulfi is easy to make and not nearly as sweet as commercial ice creams.

Pistachio kulfi Serves jour to six

l teaspoon ground cardamom David (Res. Special Sun l'eb 17 al 8, SMITM OF SMITMS. Timothy West as Sydney Smith, with Punella Scales & Julian Thoyer and Toyer YRIC STUDIO: Last 3 peris 1 Ton't & Tomor. 8, Sai. 8.30. City DELIGHTS. A "ew Lyric Revue." Reports.

THE TIMES

هكنامنالجهل

Line to The to the territory of the second

An imaginative and brilliant revival

Covent Garden

William Mann

Much as I regret the postponement of the Royal Opera's new Andrea Chenier, I am thankful that it resulted in this revival of Verdi's Otello. Georges Wakhevitch's settings are approaching their silver jubilee yet, the first act apart, they still look respectable. Peter Potter's 1955 production, after many ups and downs, returns in Ande Anderson's hands positive and purposeful, especially the initial storm, and all the later crowd scenes. It was vital that they should be so, to frame the they should be so, to frame the musical performance, and the visual impact made by the principal characters, since those were of a quality to be remembered. bered, by those fortunate enough to be there, for as long

with memories of numerous splendid and moving interpretations, starting for me with those brought by La Stala to Covent Garden in 1950, the young Tebaldi and Vinay conducted by Victor de Sabata, for long deemed unsuperschild long deemed unsurpassable, memory growing greener all the while. Other conductors have burst into that storm music, at the beginning, with similar impact (Kubelik, Solti, Karajan, Colin Davis, yes Alexander Gibson). So did Carlos Kleiber, but he maintained the same dynamic e maintained the same dynamic charge, and the same scrupulous attention to the meaning of Verdi's rhythms and note-values, and details of scoring both vocal and orchestral, for the rest of the performance. Serepity, in the love duet, or

It had to compete, on Tuesday,

conviviality in the Fire Chorus and Brindisi, pastoral homage in the second act chorus, the numb stagnation in which Desdemona launches the third act finale soon to build into something grandiose and destroy-laden, and that different stillness at the beginning of the last act, the remembrance of Barbara's Willow Song years before, none of these broke the taut line of Kleiber's reading. which found the Covent Garden Orchestra at its most masterly, and which brought all involved into a rare spell of concentration, the holy rite of making The loving care of Kleiber's

conducting constantly renewed the glory of Verdi's music, throwing new light on many a passage which even score readers may have thought they

remembered well It was matched by the radiant, effortlessly ringing soprano tone, again wholly committed to verbal colouring and musical

paragon there.

Likewise the Othello of Placido Domingo, here in very best voice, the impersonation based on the gallantry of a Moorish soldier and aristocrat, the mental collapse all the more vertifing because or restrained.

Silvano Carroli's lago, vocally powerful and full of a menace which the man's physical appearance, something like a kindly young village policeman, seems to deny, makes its points by understatement. He does not look like a morster of ancient, nor like a morster of ancient, nor like a monster of wickedness, but his "Credo" completely betrays him: at its end he does not need to laugh, because his atheistic disdain is fully conveyed by Verdi's un-

certainly mocking orchestra.

The rest of the cest is equally strong, Robin Leggate's nimble-voiced Cassio, Robert Lloyd's sonorous, concerned Lodovico, Claire Powell's solicitous and spirited Emilia, John Dobson's unthinking playboy Roderigo.
They act and sing as an ensemble, to an uncommon degree.
One friend found it too exactly calculated a performance: on the contrary I am sure that, in a later performance, I would see some new discoveries, perhaps something less revelatory. Kleiber seems to me a conductor who combines exact preparation with spontaneous inspira-tion. At the beginning of the third act the bass melody was virtually maudible; next time it will surely be heard, something else may misfire, another moment blaze anew, but the whole work still retains its shape. Performances like this one cannot ever be repeated

The six items they presented

Monte staged two of the duets

Treading, to music by Steve Reich, involved much unusual

double-work in which she was often sustained in precarious

impetus rather than balance. Pcll-Mell was an odd title for

her other piece, to Terry Riley's music, since the dancers kept

a deliberate pace for most of it, though apparently drawn to an

inevitable involvement.

In Molisse Fenley's Boca
Raton, the only accompaniment

was the dancers' rightmic foot-falls as they paced each other in lively jogging patterns with syncopated breaks and reversals of direction. Cliff Keuter crea-

ted an enigmatic solo for Monte, Wood Blocks, mainly slow, to swelling Cadences by Widor. The wood blocks provided not only a title but small obstruc-

tions to her progress and to-gether with a bundle of rods

which she manipulated, offered

hints of environment and cir-

cumstance which were never made specific. Brown had a nearly charac-

Brown had a neatly characterized solo, Job, set by Marcus Schulkind to a particularly cynical gospel song by Randy Newman. The final group of solos for the two dancers also had choreography by Schulkind, again accompanied by songs by Newman and by Bonnie Raitt. They built up convincing thought highly theatrical, portraits of frustrated and lonely

traits of frustrated and lonely people, with tense drama for Monte and a touch of humour

for Brown.

for Brown.

There were some odd moments in the programme, but no boring ones. The choice of items avoided anything too-backneyed or too ours, schieving a polished entertainment on a fairly sophisticated level, presented with unfailing skill and

sented with unfailing skill and an engaging freshness. The dances were well costumed, too, three of them by Christina Giannini.

Some of the reviews on this page are reprinted from yesterday's later editions

Rudolf Nureyev, Pener Schaufuss, Patrice Bart, Jonas Kage

and Niels Bjorn Larsen will be making guest appearances with the London Festival Ballet dur-

the London Festival Ballet during a five-week season at the London Coliscum, starting on March 4. Full-length ballets in the programme will be The Sleeping Beauty, Rosalinda and La Sylphide, and revivals of shorter works include Fetrushka. Etudes and Echoing of Trumpets. There will be three London premieres: Glen Tetley's Sphinx, to music by Martinu; Geoffrey Cauley's Metamorphoses, to music by Richard Strauss; and Larry Fuller's Humours of Man, with music by Carey Gold.

Eminent dancers

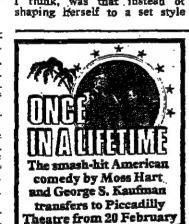
Festival Ballet

to grace

Singles and Doubles

Riverside John Percival

Elisa Monte looked a much more interesting person in her programme at Riverside Studios on Tuesday than she did as a leading dancer in Martha Gra-ham's company at Covent Gar-den last summer. The difference,

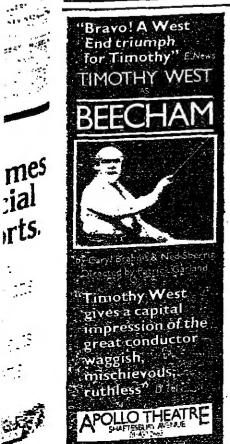




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ial

again wholly committed to verbal colouring and musical articulation, of Margaret Price as Desdemona: her sweetnatured, fastidious yet perfectly natural singing of "Dio tigiotondi, o sposo". in the terrible third att duet with Othello, touched the mark so exactly as to wine from memory Claudia Muzio, or whoever else had seemed one's paragon there.

mental collapse all the more terrifying because so restrained, expressed most poignantly when that burnished, heroic tenor is momentarily silent, during the homage to his wife, or the cunning duet of Cassio and lago, or the gossip of Lodovico with lago and Desdemona. His last solo, "Niun mi tema", not only capped a great vocal performance, but included a simple, dumbfounding piece of business with his scimitar that deserves preservation for its deserves preservation for its perfect appropriateness Silvano Carroli's lago,

she could explore possibilities that suited her wiry elegance and wry personality. David Brown, sharing the programme with her, also blossomed, in his case through having more to do.

The theatre has passed through were by four choreographers, chosen to make a varied show.

The People Show

Royal Court

Irving Wardle

Attenborough at the Duke of York's

was in London for the first British performances of Tosca at Covent Garden he happened to notice that there was a oneact play by David Belasco, at the recently opened Duke of York's Theatre. It was Sadome Butterfly. And so St Martin's Lane provided the egg which was going to harch into Puccini's next opera and began an association with Belasco which would continue through to La fanciulla del West. The Duke of York's next sight

of Butterfly was in the thirties when the Carl Rosa Company included Puccini's opera in a season at the theatre. The third hearing will be on Sunday when the house reopens with a Gala looking back on some of the major productions staged there: Victoria de los Angeles, one of the most distinguished Butterflys of the post-war years, will be singing "Un bel di" towards the end of the evening. The rest of the programme, in sid of the Combined Theatre Charities, is being kept under wraps for the next twenty-four hours. But it is hardly bardly likely that Barrie's association (Peter Pan, What Every Woman Knows) will be ignored, or that of Coward (May Fever in revival) or Anouilh (Point of Departure). It might take a theatre historian; though, to recall that Markova and Dolin played a season there and that the building was not originally called the Duke of York's but the Trafalgar Square.

number of hands since it was built by the actress Violet Melnotte in 1892. The late Cecil Beaton refurbished it in 1950

Still going strong after 14 years,

and turning out new shows faster than you can say Rainer Werner Fassbinder, this veteran fringe troupe are making one

of their rare strikes on a con-ventional house, rather like a band of battle-hardened Maquis

coming down from the hills.

The last time I saw the

The last time I saw the People Show, their production count was only in the forties, so I cannot offer any comment on their development, beyond noting that they still have a thing about birds. Last time it was live hens; this time, an assembly of images relating to flight and elevation—leading off with a bundle of feathers proming over the auditorium on

zooming over the auditorium on a wire, shedding grain on the

upturned heads.

but even he could not conceal
the fact that the quantity of
pillars in the auditorium did a
powerful concealing job themselves in hiding the stage from
quite a large number of the
seats. The gallery, as anyone
who once sat up there will
know, was a place to be avoided. The Duke of York's had its

problems, which became magnified when there was anything less than a hit on its heads. A couple of years ago Perer Saunders, the last owner, who also controls the Vaudeville and the Ambassadors, decided that he had had enough of problems and let it be known that the theatre was up for sale on the right terms. One of the first people to hear was Sir Richard Attenborough, for the simple reason that he and Saunders were part of the original con-sortium from which Capital Radio grew, According to Attenborough the first negoriations were wary, although they were both colleagues and friends; Saunders was a share holder in Capietal, but not a director.

"I think that Peter assumed that we would want to turn it into some kind of a disco with studios attached. Whereas I had always wanted some kind of involvement with the live theatre, even though I haven't appeared on stage myself for over twenty years. Our commitover twenty years. Our commit-ment to the thestre was clearly stated when we put in for the original radio franchise, al-though I must admit that it took a knock during the gloom that followed the eight or ten weeks' honeymoon of our opening. However, it has always been my ambition that we should reinvest in the live theatre as soon as we in the live theatre as soon as we became commercially successful."

Peter Saunders offered Capi-

We are well into the 90-

folly, and sizes up the Royal Court clientele. "We've got

verbals and visuals; and what they like is the verbals. First 10 minutes—boring. I

come on and steal the atten-

Mr Long, I confess, had got my number. Up to that moment I had been floundering des-

pairingly in the environmental barrage of saxophone solos, bird-plucking and wood-cutting, to a montage of Bach and Bartok, and melancholy train hoots which, on second thoughts, may have been mating

calls of the sperm whale. With a few words to hang on to, the sense of visual vertigo abates, and however this may defy the

group's purposes, the evening

even starts making sense.

tal and its chairman. Sir Richard, the Duke of York's at a "knock-down price", believed to be about 11m. on angels and we are not putting risk money into West End plays."

condition that they kept it as a live theatre, so long as theatre was alive, and that they removed the pillars which obstructed the view from about 160 of the seats. "We took a look at the place and decided the seats of the place and decided the seats." that the gallery was useless. That's been turned into a studio facing on to St Martin's Lane and will also house the whole of Capital's expanding drama department. The actual benches in the gallery will serve as part of a commentary box for trans-missions from the theatre plays, concerts, master classes.

"The auditorium irself has been reseated and redeccrated in the terracotta and cream of the original theatre rather than the plush and gilt of the Bea-ton era. And those pillars have all been removed. We were given an estimate of £600,000 and the cost comes out at about £50,000 above that figure: Equipping the studio will cost another £150,000 Patrick Ide, who adviced on the Sheffield Crucible among other houses, has been helping us. I wanted a proper place in which to watch plays, not a cowshed, so we've been paying particular attention to 'traffic flow'. I'd like people to order their interval drinks before the performance and we've set aside a section of the Circle Bar where they will be ready and waiting at the break; I'm hoping to list by price bracket restaurants in the neighbourhood which guarantee to keep their kitthens open for at least half an hour after curtain fell: and we're negotiating facilities with local car parks. However, I must emphasize that we are

simply landlords; we are not

The stage consists of a hinged

formance space, where risks

are taken and images of beauty

changed, and speech becomes

Mr Wolk never executes his

permissible.

The first production at the refurbished Duke of York's is Rose, starring Glenda Jackson, as Sheridan Morley reported yesterday on this page. It is a play by an author untried so far in the West End, presented by a new management, indication prehease of Capital Status tion perhaps of Capital's future policy. The first major radio plays to go out from the station will be a series of six Shaws starting in April and a complete Dennis Potter cycle.

Did Capitel have any oppo-sition from the IBA when they announced their intention of acquiring the Duke of York's?

"There was quite a lot of debate, mainly I think because the IRA were concerned about creating a precedent. We are allowed in the terms of our charter to diversify within related media, and I cannot see a medium closer related than the theatre. The theatre is under threat, as we all know only too well, and it seems to me only just that those who feed off it, and obviously both feed off it, and obviously both radio and television come in this category, should put some money back into it. Anyhow, the IBA agreed. If we make a go of the Duke of York's then I see no reason why we should not look elsewhere. Take the Lyceum. Now, there's a lovely theatre which should be restored to the West End, although I haven't made that although I haven't made that suggestion vet to my board, let alone the IBA."
So, on Sunday Sir Richard

Attenborough will be in St. Martin's Lane reopening the Duke of York's. The previous afternoon though he is sure to be at Vicarage Road watching Chelsea beat Watford.

jazz vocals which Linda Hoyle

John Higgins

minute show before envisody speaks. Mark Long then turns to the unspeaking Emil Wolk, whom he has been bullying into some neck-breaking acrobatic bridge becomes the main perdelivers from behind the cover of her silver butcher's apron and white trilby. esty compels me to admit that there are any number of things (no exaggeration) displayed.
The cells, meanwhile, become
defined as private areas, where
rows break out, clothes are in the show that by no stretch of the imagination can be made to yield to the flight metaphor: such as the omnipresent joint of meat (though it too is finally whisked up to the flies), the arrival of a truck loaded with packets of Shredded Wheat, and the grand climax where stage and drawbridge become a flying snowstorm of breakfar careal

Mr Wolk never executes his salto mortale to the balcony, but he does go up, legs splayed wider and wider, on the opening drawbridge. The woodcarving takes shape as a nest of eggs on to which he plummets to roost. Joy Lemoine, having battered Mr Long's roving bends away with a rolled-up magazine, takes flight on the bridge in showgirl kit framed in fairy lights. And nothing in the evening projects the idea of flight so lyrically as the long breakfast cereal. of eggs on to which he plummets to roost. Joy Lemoine, having battered Mr Loug's roving bands away with a rolled-up magazine, takes flight on the must refer you to the reviewer bridge in showgirl kit framed in fairy lights. And nothing in the evening projects the idea of flight so lyrically as the long tree battered. The whole thing is great fun if you sit back and let it happen. But as for critical illumination of the People Show, I must refer you to the reviewer of Ziuot who really put his finger on it when he wrote: "Smisao nije potreban, samo tre ba opsjeniti prostotu!"

Too smooth a stunt Hollywood

Thames

Michael Ratcliffe

You got five dollars for rolling down the smooth side of a pyramid, and a dollar a foot for a 60ft jump into water, 25 dollars extra for being dragged dollars extra for being dragged through sagebrush and 100 for motor-cycle-to-plane transfer. Not everybody could do that, of course, and it was much in demand. Harold Lloyd was terrified of heights and made stunt comedies in the hopes that they comedies in the hopes that they would frighten audiences as much as they frightened him, which they did. Harvey Parry was his stand-in going up the wall of the building in Safety Last, but the bit at the top with the clock and the flagpole and the dog he did himself. How? By building a two-storey set on top of a 16-storey building, that's how, but even so.

As Hollywood followed last week's programme on the First World War—Lloyd George commissioning Griffith to make Hearts of the World and providing shells on Salisbury Plain which were needed at the Front which were needed at the Front which were needed at the Front was the same ways. which were needed at the Front
—with one of the stunt men,
Mr Parry was one of the star
witnesses and ended on an
unashamedly wistful note:
"Box luncheons, two-dollar
bills, and a roll of film, that's
what it was: it was great".

Less than great, however, for the man who failed to reach the bottom of the pyramid alive, or for Gene Perkins, who missed the top of the train from the ladder, or for Red Thompses and three other men Thompson and three other men drowned on Trail of '98, or for drowned on Trail of '98, or for Lieut Locklear, whose stunning virtuosity in the air and death through the carelessness of others were so movingly recorded by Viola Dana, the lady with the scarler lips and soft green eyes who had fallen in love with him. Orme Locklear had green eyes, too, and took her spinning, looping and swooping above Hollywood Boulevard where they palted their friends with old lipsticks. Now that we are becoming no

accustomed to them, however, and to the tantalizing brevity of the clips from unfamiliar material, a certain superficiality and smoothness seem to be creeping in. It was uncharac-teristic, for instance, of the team that made The World at Wor and Destination America (though Hollwood is vastly better than the second of these) to make a film about stunt men while saying nothing about insurance—even that there was none, if that was the case. Where were the hell-raisers? Where were the pirates? Can ir really be true that only the nice guys survived? James Mason's commentary had promised a measure of asperity and edge, but he is charming himself, and us, free of them.

Amadeus Quartet Queen Elizabeth Hall

Joan Chissell

In their current South Bank series of quartets and quintets, the Amadeus Quartet gave Schumann the place of honour on Tuesday night, with Malcolm Binns as guest planist after the interval. Their most valuable service was in rescuing his third and last string quartet, music attractive enough to have recently been appropriated for ballet, yet all too rarely heard on the concert platform. Like its two more austere predecessors, it grew from his first great flush of enthusiasm (as an adult) for chamber music. But by this time he had made the quartet medium his own : here with his old lyrical charm.

The performance caught the charm. Yet anyone who had wandered into the concert with-out a programme could have been forgiven for attributing the quartet to Mendelssohn. These players did not always

music came from far deeper places in the heart than we were told on this occasion. The novel, variation-type Scherzo ... was pleasing enough until the tempo risoluto, which needed a ---; bolder climax and then a more which guests could have arrived at Prince Siegfried's birthday ball) was full of spirit. With Malcolm Binns as clearcut pianist, no detail was lost in a well-balanced, closely coordinated account of Schumann's Piano quintet. But for
all its fluency phrasing was a
little impersonal, sometimes,
even four-square, and soundity is
a little cool for this romantic.

produce ripe enough tone, or phrasing of sufficiently sus-tained intensity for Schumau. The cello's lightweight, short-breathed launching of the open-

ing movement's second subject was the first instance, but the

slow movement was the most underplayed of the four. This

masterpiece.

The programme began with the programme began with the Mozart's "Hofmeister" quartet, K499, where the players were at once stylish and unfailingly imaginative—in fact at their best.

RPO/Weller Festival Hall

Max Harrison

It is said that, at the 1918 premiere of Holst's The Planets.
"Saturn" (she bringer of old age) made listeners feel as if they were growing older with every bar. I do not know if Tuesday night's audience felt this music's effect to be quite so acure, but Walter Weller, conducting the Royal Philhar-monic Orchestra, gave a vivid performance, which embodied

performance, which embodied an independent view of this familiar score.

"Mars" left an extraordinary impression of concentrated venom, of bitterness. The horn solo in "Venus" was beautifully controlled, the accompanying woodwind triads finely balenced. Indeed, there was much virtuosic orchestral playing, yet Mr Weller never turned The Planets into a conductor's showpiece, "Morcury" was instably deft, its cross-rhythms exact. "Jupiter", which can so easily sound like a collection of imprelated tunes,

was thoroughly integrated.

Bleak and desolate, "Saturn".
was shown to be, its loudness notwithstanding, the negative pole of "Jupiter's" life-affirming character. Holst was more concerned with astrological than

astronomical realities, yet with "Sagurn", when played like this, we feel that we have moved far from the sun's 's warmth. By the time the music 's reaches Neptune", however, in we are into deep space and Mr Weller here created a striking sense of remoteness, stillness, emptiness.

Earlier, he had been less suc-cessful in Richard Strauss's ma Don Juan, which was throbbingly, almost unrelentingly passionate. If the result was never subtle, it at least con- no veyed a feeling of youthful as ardour. But there seems no end to the climaxes in this piece, and Strauss's view of a notorious archetype is far simpler than that offered by Mozart. And, speaking of Mozart. Mayumi Fujikawa was a vibrant soloist in the outer movements of the Violin Con-certo K218, and produced a delightful sweetness of tone and inflection in the Andante. Mr Weller accompanied with point a collection of unrelated tunes, and discretion.

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Football

Forest resist pressure by Barcelona in Supercup

Barcelona 1 Nottingham F 1
Nottingham Forest won the
European Supercup 2—1 on aggregate by holding Barcelona 1—1 in
the second leg on Tuesday night.
The European champions, 1—0
winners in the first leg last week,
survived an early goai by the
European Cup Winners' Cup
holders and could even afford the
luxury of a missed penalty.
Forest trailed after 25 minutes

Forest trailed after 25 minutes when Gray tripped Barcelona's Danish International Simonsen inside the penalty area and Roberto, the Brazilian striker signed last month, made no mistake from the

However, Forest were back on terms four minutes before half-time when Burns headed home after a flick-on by Lloyd from a

McGovern corner.

Immediately after the interval,
Forest could have sewn up the
match when the West German
referee, Waiter Eschweiler, gave a surprise penalty for a trip by Migueli on Bowles. Robertson took the penalty, but Artola, who had such a fine game in Nottingham last week, dived to save the

As the match wore on Barcelona piled on the pressure, with Simon-sen showing the form which has given him goals in Barcelona's east two league games. The dart-ing little attacker might have scored three times in the closing printers but was folled twice by minutes, but was folled twice by Shilton and once by the width

of the post.

Barcelona brought on Esteban,
a forward, for the centre back
Serrar in the closing minutes to add width to their attack. But the Forest defence, with Anderson and Lloyd outstanding, held out to keep the one-goal overall advan-

tage.
Lloyd was booked for dissent



Equalizer and winner: Burns's header is on its way.

for time-wasting in the dying seconds. Francis limped off after 69 minutes and was substituted by O'Neill. after 38 minutes and Anderson

Forest's manager, Brian Clough, said after the match: "One-all away from home is a good result. In Barcelona it's an excellent result and that's another trophy we have won ".

Asked about the missed pen-

alty Clough said: " It didn't matany Clough said: "It didn't matter, we played so well we could
have won two-one". He added
"I believe we gave them a good
example of English football."
sanceLona. P. Artola; J.
Estella, A. Olmo, M. B. Miguell, A.
Serral, J. V. Sancher, J. Rubo, J. M.
Asensi, A., Simonson, C. Roberto, M.
Carrasco, Carrasco.
NOTTINGHAM FOREST: P. Shilton
V. Anderson, F. Gray, J. McGovern.
L. Uoyd K. Burns, G. Birlies,
Fragels, C. George, J. Robertson, S.
Bowles.—Reuter.

Lloys said: "The PFA are

naturally very disappointed and

very concerned bearing in mind

the possible reparcussions of this

division throughout the game. It

is now our intention to go to the

Football League Appeals Com-

" Can you honestly imagine 11

players going on to the field and being accused of lack of effort, particularly players on the sort of

wages they are paid at Rochdale?
"These men have considerable
domestic responsibilities and rely
on the appearance and bonus fees
that are made to players in the
lower divisions."

Graham Kelly, the Football League Secretary, said: "The players have seven days on receipt of the Management Committee's decision to appeal and such further appeal must be heard within 10 days on receipt of notice of appeal.

Bury's misery

Bury had two players sent off in the second half of Tuesday night's march against Sheffield Wednesday at Hillsborough. Wilson was dismissed for taking a kick at Taylor. Then Lugg was shown the red card for fouling Curran. Rochdale's players lost their appeal to the Football League naturally

Cup seats sold out

Tottenham Horipur have sold all their seats for their FA Cup fifth round the against Birmingham City on February 16 at White Hart Lane. Tickets for the terraces will be available on the day.

Tuesday's results

Receipes (1) 1 Notice F (1)
Roberto (nen) Burns
100,000
Forest win 2-1 on aggregates

Pourn division

Darlingion v Bradford City, postponed.
Hallia: v Stocknort County, postponed.
WELSH CUP: Fourth round replay
Bangor City 0, Chester 2 (agg. 0—2).

Today's football

OTHER MATCH: Wycombe Wanderers
Dermark under-01.
Dermark under-01.
SCHOOLS' TROPHY:
Sixth round replay: Waltham Forest
Down v Bristel 'al Orleot. 6.30'.
FA YOUTH CUP: Fourth round:
Harliegnol v Aston Villa 17.15: Tolcen'am Holspur v Walford Wimbledon
Sheffield Wednesday 17.0'.

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VERNONS POOLS, LIVERPOOL

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League reject appeal by

appeal to the Football League yesterday against fines imposed by Bob Stokoe, the manager, for lack of effort in the Fourth Division match against Tranmere Rovers last week. Each member of the Rochdale first ream was fined 55 that for health was the waster weekly ware. —half the basic weekly wage— after the S-1 beating. The players will now appeal against the ver-

dict.

A commission of the Football
League Management Committee
met in London to consider the
plea which was put by Cliff Lloyd,
secretary of the Professional Footballers' Association and Bobby
Scalfe, who represented the Rochdale players. dale players.
The three-man commission—con-

sisting of Jack Dunnett, Bob Lord and Dick Wragg—dismissed the players' appeal and an incredulous Cliff Lloyd announced immediately after the hearing that an appeal would be made to the Football League Appeals Committee.

FIFA head's warning

Rio de Janeiro, Feb 6.-A boycott of the Moscow Olympic Games could have serious effects ou international football, the presisaid here today. Mr Havelange. who is also a member of the inter-national Olympic Committee, said that as FIFA organized the Olympic football contests, teams involved in boycotting could face disciplinary measures. — Agence

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LITTLEWOODS POOLS LIVERPOOL

ZETTERS POOLS LONDON ECT.

France-Presse.

Dicks is safe

Bristol City have given a public pledge that even if they lose their place in the first division the position of Alan Dicks the manager, will be safe, Stephen Kew, the chairman, said yesterday: "I have the full backing of the board when I say that even if we are released.

Walsh says he has learnt his

lesson Ian Walsh, the Crystal Palace striker, banned for one game and fined 550 by the FA after being found guilty of bringing the game

into disrepute, promised yester-day: "It won't happen again." day: "It won't happen again."
Walsh was sent off by the
Bristol referce, Eric Read, in the
tunnel after the FA Cup third
round, second replay, against
Swansea at Cardiff. After yesterday's hearing he added: "It happened on the spur of the moment

pened on the spur of the moment and the ban is a good lesson. I got what I deserved."

Mr Read reported Walsh for "foul and abusive language" and said at the time: "He just went berserk. I told Walsh to go away but he persisted and I had no portion but to show him the red option but to show him the red

As the offence occurred after the final whistle Walsh was not required to serve an automatic one-match ban. Yesterday's ons-match ban. Yesterday's charge, however, carried unlimited punishment and he admitted:
"While I am disappointed at being banned for the first time in my career I am pleased that the punishment was not any stiffer". Walsh is now ruled out of Saturday's home game against Stoke Cirv.

Steve Harrison, the Watford defender, was also suspended for one game, on the totting-up process. Harrison's caution for dissent in the FA Cup tie agains Harlow Town took him on to 20 points. He said of the incident: "I cracked what I considered a joke to the referee after he had allowed Harlew a controversial goal. The referee wrote to the FA and, reading between the lines, he more or less admitted that he had acted in the heat of the

had acted in the heat of the moment."

Harrison added: "I am delighted with the outcome. It means I can play at Wolves in the FA Guo fifth round on Saturday week." Harrison will miss the homo game against Chelsea on Saturday.

Dave Donaldson, the Cambridge defender, was banned for two games from Saturday, also after reaching 20 points. Donaldson has played only one game for Cambridge duce his £50,000 move from Millwall last week and all the bookings came while he was still with the London club.

Chesterfield's Alan Birch was more leniently dealt with, his 20 points bringing a one-match ban. Paul Hendrie, of Halifax Town, was also banned for one match. He misses the home game with Bournemouth on Saturday.

Cooper back at Rovers as chief coach

Terry Cooper, the former England full back, has been rein-stated as chief coach at Bristol Rovers less than a month after failing to land the vacant manager's position. Three months ago he was relieved of coaching dudes.

Cooper, who joined Rovers from Bristol City during the summer, was sacked as coach by Bobby Campbell in October after a disagreement over tactics. When Campbell was dismissed two months later, Rovers chairman. chairman, said yesterday: "I have the full backing of the board when I say that even if we are relegated there is no way we will sack him".

Dicks, aged 45, is in his 13th season with the West Country club and said that he wanted to stay there for the rest of his managerial life.

Campbell was dismissed two months later, Rovers chairman. Graham Holmes, wanted Cooper as manager and the youth coach, Harold Jarman, as his assistant. Holmes was outvoted by his fellow directors and Jarman was made manager. Cooper has now accepted the job of being Jarman's second in command.

Snooker

Higgins hurricane sweeps **Davis out of Masters**

By Sydney Friskin
Alex Higgins, of Northern Ire-land, gave a sparkling display of snooker at Wembley Conference

snooker at Wembley Conference Centre yesterday when he beat Fred Davis, of England, by five frames to one in the Masters tournament sponsored by Benson and Hedges. Higgins earned himself a meeting with the holder, Perrie Mans, of South Africa, in the quarter-final round.

Davis, a game loser, did not play badly, and made a good enough start by winning the first frame 64—37; but Higgins was in a great hurry, showing why he is called Hurricane, and finished the match so quickly that the delighted audience was treated to a couple of exhibition frames by the two players.

of exhibition frames by the two players.

The saddest point of the match for Davis was reached in the sixth frame, which he might well have won. When the score was 58-10 in favour of Higgins, Davis made a brilliant break of 50 to put himself two points in front; but he ended it by leaving the black over one of the bottom pockets and Higgins made no mistake with this gift to end the match.

At the interval Higgins was leading by three frames to one, a At the interval Higgins was reading by three frames to one, a position which had seemed unlikely after his carefree beginning. When all the reds had goning the first frame, Davis led

From Srikumar Sen Boxing Correspondent Paris, Feb 6 From the way two former

European champions, 31-year-old Kevin Flunegan, of Brimin, and 31-year-old Gratien Toma, of France, are talking, it seems that the roles for the showdown for the European middleweight title

at Stade Pierre de Coubertin arc to be reversed; the goodle is

going to be the meanie, and the meanie the goodiz! At the Hôtel Concords la

At the Hotel Concorde la Fayette where Finnegan and Tonna are staying in rooms next to each other. Tonna said that now that he had a wife, and an 11-month-old son, and an aqua sports shop, he was finished with "la vie Boheme" as he put it, and which freely translated into the vernacular of Lavender Hill, where Finnegan's trainer Freeddie Hill runs his excellent gym, means "stopped being a nutcase". This altogether reformed character says be has trained solidly for three

Boxing

64—17, at which stage Higgins cleared every ball from the yellow to the pink for a break of 20. At the start of the second frame Higgins compiled a break of 35, this was no slow trigger action, but exciting rapid fire, and although Davis pulled the score back to 39—37, Higgins replied with a break of 35 whereupon Davis conceded the frame.

ceded the frame.

In the third frame, Davis, with a couple of lucky strokes, built up a lead of 46—0; but the irrepressible Higgins replied with a sparkling break of 53, scoring mainly on the pink and black. Still Davis could have won the frame if he had potted the pink, which he left hanging over a pocket, and Higgins ended the brief struggle by sinking it. When Higgins led 50—1 at the start of the fourth frame, Davis strove mightly to get back into it. He was 24 behind and 27 points were available, but although he scored on the yellow and green, Higgins cleared the table with a break of 22.

On Tuesday night. Ray Reardon

On Tuesday night. Ray Reardon recovered to beat Denis Taylor by five frames to three : RESULTS: First Round: A. Higgins In Ireland beat F. Davis | England: S. Frame scores | Higgins Irel: 57-61. 77-38. 69-69. 64-29. 77-36. 65-50. Ousres-line: round: R. Reardon (Wales: beel D. Taylor (N Ireland), 5-3, Frame scores, (Reardon first), 13-73, 13-7

Finnegan wants to finish contest quickly

slow starter, a strong finisher, and a steady bleeder in between,

moti-like front that the French-man puts up as a shield as he embarks on that terrifying initial violence and stop him. Also the bout is over 12 rounds which suits

bont is over 12 rounds which suits Tonna, who has weight problems (though he says he has none this time) and does not relish those last three rounds, whereas Finnegan is not particularly bothered as far as staming goes. So this is another reason for Finnegan to take the fight to Tonna. "But I've got to do it discreet-like. I mean, those big bombs the guy throws." Finnegan has lost some of his

Finnegan has lost some of his speed, but is relying on heavier and accurately-delivered punches. When he shakes his shoulders, the

to box Finnegan and go for a punches travel sweetly. As might be expected from a painter-fighter be expected from a painter-fighter be has a vivid imagination; be not

says he is going to go in there and sort him out early. "I will stop him or he will beat me on a cut eye. I'll box 200 rounds in the dressing room before the bout, so I'll be warmed up."

The Reight beauty treater are in the control of the contro

The British boxer's tactics are dictated by the fact that he believes he can do a Minter on Tonna: he believes he too can break through the Death's Head Tonna, who has a not unattractive

We would be waving a white flag in the propaganda war if we went to the Olympics Britain must not go to Moscow

Sports Editor
The International Olympic Com-

mittee meet in Lake Placid this weekend and at the top of the agenda will be the proposed boycott of the Moscow Olympic Games in July. There has been much muddleheaded talk on all sides—more ranting than reasoning—and there must be every ing — and there must be every sympethy for the athletes who are spectators at an inept political football kickabout where the politicists have not bothered to sort themselves into teams let alone work out tactics. In Europe, at least, the athletes and their organizations. anizing committees will decide whether or not to go to Moscow. It is right that they and not their governments should have the final

governments should have the final decision.

The Times takes the view that British athletes would be well advised to stay away from Moscow. Quite simply the Games would provide too great a propaganda tool to the Russians and in the present circumstances they deserve brickbats not bouquets. Polluics and sport cannot always be kept agant, although they are uneasy bedfellows and politicians make appalling sporting administrators—witness the British Government's ill-considered scheme to ernment's ill-considered scheme to

ernment's ill-considered scheme to offer various sites in this country for a truncated and scattered Games.

The Olympic Games have become the bitgest sporting bearfesst of all and our absence from Moscow would sink home to the Russians more quickly and more deeply than any trade, technological or cultural boycort. To some, it may seem childish to say to the Russians "We don't like the way you play so we're not coming to your party." But it is the best psychological weapon at our d'sposal and, reluctantly, it must be used.

At the end of the day athless.

At the end of the day, athlores will have to ask themselves if a tarnished and devalued medal is worth all the mental and physical anguish they have put imo their

preparation for the Games. The Soviet Union have been aggressive and provocative and the world must show its disolessure. His are blameless and perhaps the Afghan crisis is being exaggerated. by Western politicians to suit their ends. The fact that aggression has been condoued in the past makes it no more acceptable now.

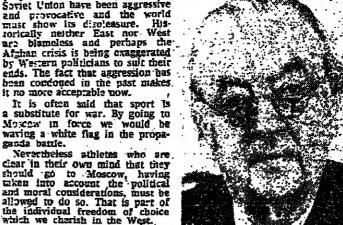
It is often said that sport is a substitute for war. By going to Moscow in force we would be waving a white flag in the propaganda battle. Nevertheless athletes who are

should go to Moscow, having taken into account the political and moral considerations, must be allowed to do so. That is part of the individual freedom of choice which we charish in the West. which we charish in the West.

A superficially attractive argument for attending the Moscow Games holds that outsiders might peacefully cause ripples in the totalitation goldfish bowl by mixing with Eastern block competitors or by demonstrating at the various ceremonies (actively, like the Black Power athletes in 1968; or passively by staying away from all ceremonies). But it will be casy for the organizers to segreail ceremonies). But it will be casy for the organizers to segregate competitors in the Olympic village; political gestures could be ignored or edited out of domestic television "coverage" or used against the West as an example of bad manners. Our presence at the Olympic Games will be interpreted as a clear sign that the world accents the Soulet that the world accents the Soulet

will be interpreted as a clear sign that the world accepts the Soviet state and all it embodies.

So far about 30 governments have supported the boycott. Public opinion in Britain seems to be confused. A recent opinion poll carried out by Marpian for the BBC revealed that 40 per cent thought that a new site should pe found, against 39 per cent who would be happy for the Games to go ahead as planned; that 58 per cent believed that British athletes should attend if the Games were held in Moscow; that any decision



Kallanin: no cancellation.

on a boycott should be made by the athletes (47 per cent), rather than the Government (16 per cent); and—surprisingly—that the Games should courinue in their present format (49 per cent) rather than be moved to a perma-nent site such as Greece (45 per cent). cent).
The issues for the IOC are to boycott, cancel or approve the Moscow Games. To move the site Moscow Games. To move the site would lead to schism and most of the world's best athletes would still be taking part in Moscow. In 1976 the Soviet Union and least Germany won 215 medals between them against 384 by the rest of the world. Lord Killanin, president of the IOC, has said that the 1980 Games cannot be cancelled or nostported because of celled or postponed because of contractual obligations to Mos-cow. Besides, the political objec-tions have been known all along; the Afghan crisis has merely high-

(with some misgivings) on the ground that it was in the interests of détente. The worst possible outcome

from this latest Olympic crisis would be for the Games to remain unreformed. They are already too commercial and too nationalistic. It is to be hoped that the Soviet Union's invasion of Afghanisian will do for the Olympic Games what drugs and profess, sionalism have failed to achieve; a return to the ideal of individuals testing their strength, speed and prowess against each other on meutral territory. As my colleague, Marcus Williams, wrote yesterday the Ancient Greeks had a more sensible attitude to professionalism and they respected the concept of neutrality.

The modern Games should be open to paid athletes. The IAAF open to paid attitets. The IAAr have suggested a subtle ploy whereby athletes would be allowed greater payments for expenses and broken working time without losing their emateur status. The string of Olympic City might be more difficult. Greece is the typediates choice but there wight immediate choice but there might be reservations because of her recent political instability; Switze-land is another caudidate. National anthems and undue ceremony should be curtailed and team sports should be ruled out.

The 1980 Olympic Games will almost certainly take place in one almost certainly take place in one form or another. It is nossible that the host country will heed the warning from all quarters and withdraw from Afghanistan (or, more probably, some token retreat will be ensineered to the satisfaction of many critics). The show will go on.

Whether or not there is a wide-spread box cott in 1980 the Olympic movement has a last chance to reform . . or it does not descrive to survive. The Olympic Games might even become fun once more. like the Commonwealth Games.

Rugby League

teams to play in US

By Keith Macklin

By Keith Macklin

Baseball, gridiron football, and the rapidly growing football leagues will have a new competitor in the United States this year. The Ruby League Council, meeting at Salford yesterday, agreed that England and Wales will send full international parties to the United States in June to play three competitive matches. The decision is subject to financial guarantees, covering all expenses, from the United States Rugby League, and sponsors for this sum will now be sought by the president of the American venture, Michael Mayer.

It was decided that Australia. It was decided that Australia, New Zealand and France would have difficulty sending teams for a bigger international tournament. Australia and New Zealand will be at the height of their domestic seasons in June, and France are having flouncial difficulties.

Asked why the British Rugby League is not prepared to cover for some or all of the expenses of the trip, the public relations officer. David Howes, said: "We have already given a 520,000 grant and we have a duty to the game supporting overseas ventures. By sending two top class international parties we feel we are making a big contribution to launching the game in America. In addition, the challenge to raise £50,000 will give some indication of the real viability

of the proposed venture."

The council made other im-The council made other important decisions yesterday. Because of recent instances of disputes involving clubs and the League, an arbitration panel is to be set up to make decisions where the contending parties cannot agree, or where appeals are made. The panel will consist of independent members of the legal profession.

The Weish Learn to play Eng.

legal profession.

The Weish team to play England on Friday, February 29, at a place to be announced to-morrow, shows six changes, three of them positional, from the side convincingly beaten by France-Juliff. Dlamond and McJennett drop out and a new cap, Graham Waiters (Hull), Paul Woods (Hull) and Chris Seldon 18t Helens) come in. The captain, Bill Francis of Oldham, moves from stand-off half to centre in a reshuffled side.

WALES: H. Box (Featherstone): C.

Hunslet were fined £25 for arrive

ing late at a game at Warrington, and Rochdale Hornets and Hallfax were "strongly warned about players' conduct" after a brawl in their League game.

Festival sponsors

Wilkinson Sword are to sponsor the all-England schools' 15-a-side rugby festival at Preston Grass-hoppers RFC for a second succes-sive year. It runs from March 20 to April 1.

only knows what Tonna is going to do, but when shadow-boxing

The real questionmark, however,

came from two battles with Mar-vin Hagler, of United States. Even Tonna, who has a not unattractive

face, like a walnut, and is far

from immune to letting down a little bit of "the claret", remarked on how Finnegan's face had changed from hard contests.

Tonus beat Finnegan five years

Rugby Union

International Committee reject request by Carleton for tour leave By Peter West

Rugby Correspondent
John Charleson, the Orrell, Lancashire and England wing, has John Charleton, the Orrell, Lancashire and England wing, has
had an application for two months'
leave this summer rejected by a
Wigan council education subcommittee. Carleton, a physical
education teacher at the Park High
School, Hindley, near Wigan, is
one of about 50 players asked by
the selectors to confirm their
availability for the British Lioos'
tour of South Africa. The decision
has still to be ratified by the full
committee next week.

committee next week. Carleton's request, in the event of his selection, was turned down by 13 votes to 11 "because of political considerations about the country involved". Councillor Eob Lyons, one of those who voted against, said: "I am voted against, said: "I am opposed to spartheid, and that says it all. If anyone wants to go over there and support these people, I want no part of it. All we can say to Carleton is that he is not going with our blessing. If he wants to go on his own, there are ways and means."

One obvious alternative will not

One obvious alternative will not be lost on the player concerned. He declared yesterday that he that he would regard it as a great honour to be chosen. "As a sportman I am willing to play against anyone, no matter of what colour or nationality. It is all

own ban on

very sad, but at the moment I have nothing to say about the decision. I might have in the future, but just now I want to think about it."

The vice-chairman of the education sub-committee, Bernard Holt, who was on the losing end of the vote, said he felt rather sorry for Carleton. "He has become a pawn in the game, just like the Olymypic athletes. Everyone has strong personal feelings on the issue, but there was nothing personal against the player involved."

Carleton, who scored one of England's tries against France in Paris lest Saturday and is due to win his third cap, against Wales at Twickenham on Saturday week, toured South Africa with North West Counties last summer. With his speed and strength, he should be able to make a big impact in attack on the firm pitches out there. None the less, the Lions' selectors must still have reservations about his defence. He has still to prove that he is as secure under the high ball as his predecessor, Peter Squires, used to he. He was handed off by Averous, when the French wing ran in a late try at Parc des Princes.

Training switch: England's

Training switch: England's training session next Monday has heen moved to Stourbridge, because the Coventry pitch is unplayable.

Schools week decision causes upset

Johannesburg, Feb 6

Dr Danie Craven, president of the South African Rugby Board, is being urged to intervene in a dispute which bring racialism inm the proposed British Lions tour of. South Africa later this year, it has arisen from a decision by a schools rugby administrator not to ally coloured schoolboys to take. part in the Craven Week schools tournament which will be held in Stellenbosch over four days immediately preceding the fourth international match against the Lions on July 12.

Jan Prenyt chairman of the South African Schools' Rugby Association, indicated yesterday that the Association wanted the tournament to remain for white boys. only. To hold a mixed Craven Weew "would go against the spirit and identity of me occasion."

Originaly it was intended that the tournament would be for white schools, as in the past, but that on the Friday before the Lious game a coloured fifteen would play a white fifteen. This idea had to be abandoned when it was decided to reduce the Craven Week to four days because of the

Three strong points too

Newport put their banned players

Newport RFC players who are sent off will be banned from using all club facilities during their suspension. The club, who have had players sent off on seven occasions in the past six months, said they had decided to step up action to curb offenders.

Any player under suspension by the Welsh Rugby Union for a disciplinary offence would have his honorary membership withdrawn and would not, for the period of the suspension, be allowed to enjoy any facilities at Newport Athletic Club.

The first players affected by han are Jeff Warkins and the club vice-captain, Rhys Morgan, who were sent off in two matches in a five-day spell a week ago.

London Irish, the capital's most successful rugby team this season, have gained one back row forward but are to lose another. Donoboe, the No 8 who left Sunbury three years ago to play for Bective Rangers, in Dublin, has rejoined the club.

He appears for the Exiles away to Liverpool on Saturday and lines up in the back row aloneside Boylan, who leaves the club to move to Dublin at the end of the month. McKibbin returns at centre after international duty.

Greenwood, the Richmond No 8, has left the club to move to North Wales. Greenwood, who played his last game in the victory over Headingley at the weekend, is to run a pub in Port Robert, Powys.

much for Cambridge

Trinity, Dublin 22

Trinity, Dublin 22
Cambridge University suffered their first defeat of the Lent Term at Grange Road, yesterday, where they were well beaten by Trinity College, Dublin, by two goals, a try and two penalty goals, to two goals and a penalty goal. The Irishmen's superiority lay with their forwards, the example of their captain, Donal Spring, and a notable performance from Greg Dilger at stand-off half, who was responsible for 10 of his side's points.

Trinity were the first to attack.

A beautifully controlled heel from a set scrummage 40 metres out gave the Irish backs an opportunity to stretch their legs, and McFarland ran well, down the right flank before putting in a cross kick to the posts where Cambridge were glad to touch

down.

After a quarter of an hour Trinity's passing let them down as they attempted to run the bail out of defence. As the hall ran loose on their 10-metre line McGahey sprinted through a gap and kicked on and over the line. McFarland seemed to get there first, but the bail squirted away, and Tyler, following up, was awarded a try. Rose converted.

Trinity were pulled up at a line-Trinity were pulled up at a line-out some 23 metres out, and once again. Rose placed the ball between

the uprights. Tripity repeated an earlier movement and with McFarland. from the right wing, putting in a cross-kick to the posts, McLinton was there to gather and, score, and Dilger converted. Almost at once, Glanvill fell offside at a ruck, and Dilger brought the scores level with a penalty goal. Tyler was then the inspiration hehind the University's second, and last try. Peck, Rose and McGahey

combined well and with Cooles riding a crunching tackle, Edwards came into the line from full back to take his pass and score half way out. Rose converted. Trinity's forwards then estab-lished complete command. Steele and Mitchell scored tries, Dilger converted the first, and later lan-ded a penalty goal.

CAMBRIDGE UNIVERSITY:

CAMBRIDGE UNIVERSITY:

Edwards (Sherborne and St Jehn's):

St Morlarty (Wallington HS and MagSt Morlarty (Wallington HS Taunnor and Fight History of Story

hurst and Magdalene:

R. Tyler

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R. Magdalene):

R. Mag

TRIMITY COLLEGE: DUBLIN: R:
McNeill: A. McFarland, C. H. MitchellE. Steele, B. Devaney: G. Dilger, N.
O'Kelly: C. Hanna, D. Kirran, P. Connor, S. McLinion, A. Biair, B. Grübon, C. Byrne, D. Spring (captain),
Referse: P. J. Wakefield (London),
A. Biue,

For the record

Tennis

GALGARY: Arm Futures women's tommament: R Marskova (Czechoslo-rakin: boat F. Hulkotz (Switzerland: boat M. Blackwood (Canada: 6—3; H. Strachonova (Switzerland: boat M. Blackwood (Canada: 6—3; M. Niesker (Netherlands: beat G. Coles (GB: 6—3; 5—4; T. Brzecova (Czechoslovakia) beat K. Jones (US). 4—6. 7—6. 7—5. (US). 4—6. 7—6. 7—5.

LOS ANGELES: Women's tournament First round: M. Navralllova (US) beat M. Louis (US). 6—1.

First round: M. Navralllova (US) beat M. Louis (US). 6—1.

S Barker (US). 6—1.

S Barker (US) beat M. Fallow (US). 6—1.

Naviral Solution (US). 6—1.

For M. H. H. Solution (US). 6—1.

For M. H. H. Solution (US). 6—1.

For US: 6—1.

L. Dupmin (US). 6—1.

L. Dupmin (US). 6—1.

L. Dupmin (US). 6—1.

L. Dupmin (US). 6—1.

L. Jauvover (Yugoslavia). 6—1.

R. Casals, 6—1. 6—4.

Backetball

NATIONAL ASSOCIATION: Los Anneles Lakers 116, New York Knicks 116; Scattle Supersonics 123, Cleveland Cavalers, 121; Philadeighta Theers 104; New Jersey Nets 123, San Aniorio Syure 115, Portland Trais Blakers 105, Kanses Civ Kings ng; Utah Jazz 116, Chicago Bulls 106.

Athletics

MELEOURNE: State Insurence machine: Ment: 100m: 1. A Wells (CS).

ROOM: 1. I Mairs (Kersa) 1500m:
1. M McLeod (GD). 10.000m i. H.
Rong (Kenga). 27mm 5].68sec (Australia: Altomers, record)

BRYANSK (Moscow): 600 metres track event. Miss N. Mushia. 1min 17.5sec (Indoor record).

Tonna beat Finnegan five years ago on points, but the Briton says that that was because he took the bout too early after breaking his jaw against a German. Frank Reiche. Tonna has a home crowd to prop him up, but Finnegan has the courage and if he fights the right fight, he should win. He has got his eyes on a world title bout with his old friend Alan Minter, if the latter wins against Antuofermo, in Las Vegas in March—so has Tonna. ice hockey NATIONAL LEAGUE: Water Con-ference 6. Campbell Conference 5.

Cresta Run

ST MORITZ: Aris Valimbells Challenge Cup (handleap from Top): Final placings (after three courses): 1. C. H. R. Nator Switzerland), ser 174, 32, 2. A. von Bohlen und Habach (W7): handlean 5.90, 174, 76, 2. C. Keller (Switzerland), 3, 774, 76, 2. C. Keller (Switzerland), 3, 774, 76, 2. S. Switzerland), 4, 90, 176, 14; Amstutz (Switzerland), 4, 90, 176, 14;

Yachting

Queen Mother Chase

Ardiem 7. Arither Dolly 10 years, Ardiem 7. Arither 9. Beacon Light 9. Bitter Ender 1. Rorder Incident 10. Recombing to Chinguish 8. Dikard Lady 7. Dramatist 9. Dramate 7. Druing 6. Even Melody 11. (Lambillog Prince 7. Hard Tarquin 8. Hilly Way 10; I'm A Driver 9. Jack 6. Trimps 7. King. Weasel 8. Lord Greystoke 6. No Hill 11. Rathgorman 8. Elbertan Sun 9. So and So 11. Young Arithur 11. To be run over 2m 10. Chelicaham on Wednosday, March 12.

Champion Hurdle

ENTRIES: Alabar 5 years. Applaite

ENTRIES: Alabar 5 years. Applaite

Relans Ventur 5 Broadbrewis Nest 10;

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Relans 1 Raibant 10;

Relans 2 Raibant 10;

Relans 1 Raibant 10;

Rela

Table tennis

Big Welsh event saved in time from Taff flood

Superhuman efforts by officials and staff after the River Taff overflow floods of five weeks ago will enable the Sriga Welsh open table tennis championships to start on time at the National Sports Centre, Cardiff, today. Water and silt flooded the ground floor to a depth of four feet and ruined the main hall where most of the championships usually take place. Damage could cost up to £500,000 to repair.

The championships have attracted a huge entry from 28 countries and the strongest since the world championships in North Korea last year. Most of the top Europeans are competing and also a formidable Chinese contingent.

2 Divs only. See M Play Rule 4 JACKPOT PRIZE (2 Cerrect Results) Including 12 Correct Div £1.537.35 23 pts £453.55 22½ pts £129.00 12 Correct £117.78 11 Correct £2.35 22 pts £23.55 NOTHING BARRED POOLS £6.40 4 DRAWS £12.10 9 HOMES £7.40 5 AWAYS £0,40 21 pts Trable Chance Dividends to Units of #p.

altogether reformed character says be has trained solidly for three months because. "I want my title back." He lost it to Alan Minter when surrendering in the sixth round "because I was disgusted with the interference of British officials". He said he was going Units of ip. Above Dividends to Units of 10p Exponses and Commission for 18th January 1958—34% ASK YOUR LOCAL COLLECTOR FOR VERNONS BIG E COUPONS AND MATCH PLAY COUPONS

مكنامن الأجل

Botham at his most imperious but Australia refuse to be denied

From John Woodcock Cricket Correspondent

Melbourne, Feb 6

Almost everything that happened here today, before England lost the third and last Test match against Australia by eight wickets, emphasized how comfortably they should have saved it. Thanks to Botham, who made his fifth Test hundred, England's last four wickets bolstered the overnight score of 155 for six by another 118 runs, Needing 103 for victory, Australia for some time made such heavy weather of getting them that the match had entered its last 20 overs when Greg Chappell made the winning hit.

Botham bestrode the field today. In two bours and 10 minutes he took his score from 30 not our to 119 not out, making scarcely a mistake and driving the ball in the mistake and griving the ball in the most imperious manner. He was soon playing so well and scoring so freely that with Lever making a subborn parimer Australia welcomed the new ball with which to end the England impings.

end the England innings.

Taylor's dismissal after 25 minutes this morning was hopelessly reminiscent of England's briting yesterday. Hooking at Lillee he spooned up the simplest of catches to silly mid-off. For the seventh wicket Botham and Taylor had added 36 and saved England from a rout. Underwood was bowled, third ball, by Pascoe, but Lever kept Botham company for an hour and 45 minutes—from 30 minutes before lunch upril a 90 minutes before lunch until a quarter of an hour into the

When Botham was 54 he should have been caught at long leg by Dymock off Lillee. This was off a hook. It was when he drove the a hook. It was when he drove the fast bowlers that he was at his most powerful and defiant. He was especially severe on Pascoe, although the most indomitable stroke of his innings was the straight drive off Dymock, in the last over of the morning and the first with the new ball, which gave him his hundred.

After Botham and Lever had resumed confidently after lunch, against Lillee and Pascoe, there were visions of Australia being kept in the field long enough to be faced with a chase later. But at 258 Lever was well caught at the wicket off a fiendish ball from Lillee, which here lated and contillees which here here and contillees. the wicket off a nendish ball from Lilles, which both lifted and cut away sharply off the pitch. How Lever managed even to edge it is a mystery. A lovely low right-handed catch at alip by Greg Chappell taken with ridiculous ease, ended England's innings.

It was an extraordinary pitch, although fairly typical of Melbourne. Every two or three overs ball shot along the ground. Occasionally, as with Lever, one moved extravagently. It was slow enough, though, to make surrival not too difficult, and as Botham and then Gres Chappell showed, fine shots could be played on it.

could be played on it.

Until Greg Chappell joined his brother, Australia's barting was aboured to a degree. McCosker had barted 40 minutes for two when he was leg before to Bocham, trying to hook, and Laird 95 minutes for 25 when he drove I inderwood to deep mid-on. If England's early battmen had made any sort of a showing Australia might have been put under presmight have been put under pres-sure. However, with three hours 20 minutes in which to make only 103 there was no chance of that, and the match ended with Greg Chappell, after being beaten sev-



Botham sways away from a rising ball by Pascoc.

eral times in a very good spell by Lever, turning to the attack against Underwood. against Underwood.

Over the years Greg Chappell has seldom collared Underwood. A dozen times or more Underwood has dismissed him in Test cricket. However, in his 98 not out in Australia's second innings in Svdney and his 114 and 40 not out here it has been dramatically different. I have never seen Inderwood played better or with more calculated aggression than by Greg Chappell's n tiese last three innings of his.

It was Chappell's batting that

It was Chappell's batting that won the Sydney Test for Australia and his besting and Lillee's bowl-

and the besting and Lilies's powling which now gave them a clean aweep in the three-march series. Underwood's first 10 overs had cost thim 16 runs before the Australian captain got after him this evening; the next four cost him 33. With 11 wickets in the match,

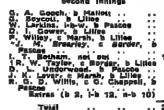
vite 11 weeks in the match, tillee gave apother superb exhibition of fast howling. I hate the way he swaggers around, but my goodness he can still bowl. His fimess and determination and fitness and determination and skills have been an aspiration to Chappell's side. It will be fastinating to see how he faras in Pakistan on pitches which break the hearts of most fast bowlers. Lilles was made the player of the series, a choice with which England's batsmen would never disagree.

Botham's sparkling century:

Botham's sparking century: When Botham scored his century he became the winner of the seventh Victoria Sporting Club Champagne Century award.

The prize-100 bottles of fines French champagne—is presented by the Victoria Sporting Club dur-ing the summer and winter Test eries to the first batsman to reach

ENGLAND: First Innings, 306 (G. & Gooch 89; D. K. Lilies & for bil. Second Innings



FALL OF WICKETS: 1—28, 2—48, 3—64, 4—67, 5—68, 6—92, 7—178, 8—179, 8—285, 10—273. BOWLING: Liller, 32—6—7 Dymock, 11—2—30—0; Peace. —3—80—4: Malleli, 14—1—4 Border, 4—0—18—0.

Total (2 wkts)

J. Hughes, A. R. Border, 'R. W. J. D. R. Liller, C. Dymock, A. A. It and L. S. Pascoe, did not bat. FALL OF WICKETS: 1-20, 2-43, ROWLING: Willia, 5-3-8-0; Underwood, 12-5-18-1; Underwood, 12-45-1; Lever, 7.4-2-18-0;

a plus two

handicap

EGU gives Rookie of the Year on the march McEvoy

championship, remains the only player to be allocated a plus two handicap in the English Golf Union figures The 26-year-old from Warwick-

be easy enough. Pedigrees are traceable, the essentials of a sound swing not impossible to detect, statistics on every candidate around. The trouble is, there is also an abundance of spanners waiting to be thrown into the works. Marriages founder and that can do more harm to a golf game than a bad grip, inherited weaknesses emerge, high-powered cars hit lamp posts and shatter bodies; becks go, bottles are taken to. The rookie of the year may in two years' time be nowhere to be found.

The attempt to read the crystal ball is still worth making because it calls for an attempt to decide what qualities are needed for lasting success. John Fonght (promainced as in vore) was 26 last month which may sound old for a face of the elghties but by 1990 he will be four years younger than Nicklaus is now. He won two tournaments in his first year which does not mean too much because others have done that and not advanced, the most recent example being Roger Maktbic.

But Fought appears to have the kind of ambition that will not be blumted by the pile of money his ability will surely make for him. As an amateur he reached the top playing Walker Cup and Elsenhower Trophy golf and winning the United States amateur of 1977 at Aronimink, one of the longest and hardest courses he has ever played.

There followed a salutary set-The 26-year-old from Warwick-shire had a rather disappointing 1979. He lost his amateur title, was a member of the soundly beaten Walker Cup team and walked out halfway through the Brabazon Tropby through fatigue. However, McEvop played an important role when England won the European team champion-ship in Esbierg and at his best is among the best strikers of the ball in Britain, amateur or professional. Peter Deeble (Alnmouth), another member of the victorious England team, retains his handicap of plus one, as do Mike Kelley (Scarborough North Shore) and Gordon Brand (Knowle). Kelley has decided to limit his appearances in leading events, but his overall record is superb. The two other plus one men are newcomers. Paul Downes (Coventry), won the English title in 1978 and was the outstanding individual at Espierg. Roger Chapman (Langley Park), won the English last August and Is, like Downes, only 20 years old.

and narcest courses he has ever played.

There followed a salutary setback when he twice failed to win his place on the tour. He much wanted to come to Britain during that blank year but it was the time when the British Professional time when the British Professional Golfers Association were turning back a threatened invasion of Europe by unqualified American players, instead Fought started to work on his swing, realizing the gap that exists between the amateur and professional game, then if you have been through the even if you have been through the mill at a college as golf-oriented as Brigham Young.

Then came a break which he considers the most important



مكذامن الكميل

Faces of the Eighties: a golfer who addresses himself to the game in the manner of Ben Hogan.

John Fought: Mormon with faith in Rogan's gospel.

factor in his golfing life outside his faith as a Mormon. Through friends he was invited to visit Ben Hogan's place—he has always used to watch the great man play, to hit practice bells along-side him, even to play with him. He fell under "Mr Hogan's" He fell under "Mr Hogan's" Fought has, to spell: "What is so impressive is with positioning.

his discipline. His movements are disciplined—he drives a car exactly as he wants to, he eats exactly
what he needs to keep his weight
exactly as he wants it." On top
of this, Hogan was the supreme
example of the playing ambition
Fought has, to combine length

designed for power, such as Fought's is with its wide are and its six feet one inch launching frame. "I have always been exceptionally long—now I think I am even longer. If I can harness that I will be pitching to the green with four or five clubs less than the shorter hitters, and that kind of difference is bound to tell in the long run. There is no course where length is a disadvantage but there are plenty of courses where shortness matters."

Talking to Fought can easily turn into talking about Hogan. Any young man who takes the trouble to study Hogan's qualities and who strives to adopt his discipline, whether it be mental or the physical one of making no unnecessary movement, must be reckoned as a starter in the race for fame.

Strong ambigion? Fought's wife nodded vigorously for the only time. Fought felt the need to expand on that a little: "If I won \$800,000 in a season without a major victory in it, I would not consider it a good year."

An habitue at the practice ground, Fought consumes in one session five buckets of lift halls, and the time he took suggested a good deal of thought behind each one. A practice session alongside Tom Watson made a striking contrast between Fought's easy rhythm, with its bestation at the took and the faster immensely. top, and the faster, immensely elficient, swing of the leading money-winner, Watson.

Perhaps if there is any economy of movement to be made for Fought it might he there at the top of the swing, or in the length of the putting stroke. Last, and in a sense least, Foucht was named last December "Rookie of the Year", his counterpart in women's soil heing that thorn in the British Curtis Cup side, Beth Daniel.

Peter Ryde

Grand Canyon will not be at his Cheltenham post

Grand Canyon the dual Colonial Cup winner, was the only surprise name missing from the list of 49 carries for the Tore Cheltenham Gold Cup which was published yesterday. "I can't understand it " the Chichester trainer Perck." yesterday. "I can't understand it ", the Chichester trainer, Derck. Kent said. "The Gold Cup has been Grand Canyon's main objective all season. His entry must tave gone astray in the post. I will have to take the matter up with Wetherby's." Kept then configurate matters by saying that Grand lead matters has Grand. fused matters by saying that Grand Canyon's latest blood count was extremely low and that the eNew Zezand-bred gelding was in any case unlikely to run in the big

John Davies (Royal Mid-Surrey)

had a disastrous year in 1979 and loses his plus one status. So too does his Walker Cup colleague, Genff Godwin (Thorndon Park), lan Erskine, secretary of the EGU, is confident there will be an in-

crease of nearly 20 per cent in the number of scratch players. With several counties still to make

their recommendations, last year's total of 105 has been passed and the final final retainly be

The only past winners of the race who have been entered are Captain Christy and Royal Froic. There is little doubt that at his prime Captain Christy was the best steeplechaser seen since Arkle. However, he is now 13 years old and there must be a doubt whether the steep will be able to Francis Finod will be able to restore the of dhorse's former brilliance.

by the big three, Diamond Edge, Jack of Trumps and Süver Buck. The sponsors make Diamond Edge their favouriate at 11-4, with Jack of Trumphs and Silver Buck at

Haydock Park results

9-2 and 5-1 respectively. After Diamond Edge's totally convincing victory at Sandown last Saturday, he looks a logical choice; but Tony Dickinson is convinces that Silver Buck, the King eGorge VI Steeplechase winner, may prove too sharp for the ante-post favourite if the ground i sriding fast.

Fred Winter has Fred Winter has entered Venture to Cognac but Nat Sherwood's outstanding novice is far more likely to go for the Sun Alliance Novices' Steeplechase. John Thorne has nominated his great hunter chaser. Spartan Missile, who, despite his defeat by King Kong II over two and a half miles at Sandown last Fridey, miles at Sandown last Friday, could still run in the Gold Cup.



Hill of Slane's experience to tell

Although Rambling Jack finished a well-beaten fourth behind Narvik in Haydock Farw's National Triel Stakes yesterday, has jockey John O'Neill was delighted with the performance." The horse is nowhere near fit," O'Neill rold the horse's trainer, Ken Oliver, "and he'll come on a ton as a result of the race." Oliver himself had been disappointed, but was heartened by O'Neill's infectious confidence." I suppose that Rambling Jack's victory in that two-horse race at

"I suppose that Rambling Jack's victory in that two-horse race at Stockton really told us nothing. And don't forget that Fighting Fit, who gave Kongalero weight and a beating in the Hennessy Gold Cup." Both William Hill and the Tote have pushed Rambling Jack's National odds out to 20-1. However, Ladbrokes are keeping the nine-year-old's price unchanged at 16-1. Narvik, who led or disputed the Narvik, who led or disputed the

Narvik, who led or disputed the lead throughout, was Neville Crump's third winner of this race. Landing clear over the final jump, Lady Cadogan's seven-year-old kopt on strongly to beat Jimmy Miff by one and a half lengths with The Vintner a short head away, third. "This is a really game horse," the veteran Middleham trainer said. "And he loves the heavy ground." red by an accident to Peter Scude-more who broke his right leg when his mount, Brian's Venture, collided with a loose horse after

passing the post in the first division of the Golborne Novices' Hurdle. This was wretched luck on Scudamore, who has been riding so well this season. Although attached to David Nicholson, the young jockey has been riding regularly for Fred Rimell recently. He is likely to be out of action for about three months. The race was won by David Goulding who produced Jubilee Saint with a well-timed run

Despite his defeat on Rambling Jack. O'Neill landed a double. He won the Ribble Novices handicap on Big Ginger and the last division of the Novices' Hurdle on Schumann for Peter Easterby.
As expected, Royal Frolic, the
1976 Cheltenham Gold Cup winner, captured the Lancashire Hunters Steeplechase. But it was only after a desperate struggle with Arrigle Boy that Eddle Woods forced the 15-8 favourite ahead at the post
By far the most informative race

this afternoon will be the Sidney Banks Memorial Novices' Hurdle at Huadingdon. Being open to four-year-olds and upwards, this four-year-olds and upwards, this
two mile race will provide a test
between the respective generations. The outstanding form is
held up by the four-year-old, Hill
of Slane, who has run with distinction against most of the leading candidates for the Daily Express Triumph Hurdle.
Hill of Slane won his first four

ever, his best efforts have come in defeat. At Cheltenham in December he was made favourite to win the Daily Express Triumph Hirdle Trial, But after leading at the last flight of hirdles was completely outpaced by the Irish challenger, Baichacre Hall, who went aix lengths clear on the run-in. Prior to that Hill of Slare had twice crossed swords with Poter Essterbury's Triumph Hirdle hope Gleason, at Haydock Poter Essterbury's Triumpo Hurdle hope Glesson, at Haydock and Newbury, Glesson prevailed by only a deck at Newbury, but at Ascot be won by a comfortable

at Ascot be won by
two lengths.
The day's best het could be
Grecian Fighter in the Long StanHandleap Hurdle. Sasti ton Handicap Hurdle. Basil Richmond's eight-year-old has been parrowly beaten by Hallex Pop and Royal Idol in his last two

races.

At Haydock, the unbeaten Pirate Son abould be good enough to take the Deen Dam Novices' Hurdie. Connaught Ranger cannot be oppnsed in the day's feature event, the Premier Long Distance Hurdie. And Cold Spoil, Stan Mellor's Doncaster winner, could be worth an each-way interest against Peterhof and Milan Major in the Birkdale Novices' Steeple chase.

STATE OF GOING infficial:: Hay-dock Park, woft isleoplechase; woft with heavy paiches (hurdler; Hunding-don, heavy intercutionary inspection 7.13am; Tomorrow, Kriso, 5011 (sleeplechase), heavy (hurdles); New-bury, soft.

England batting Australia batting

Final averages for Test match series in Australia

A\ Re 42.00 50.00 57.40 55.30 34.20 30.40 17.00 16.50 14.00 T Botham G. Boyroh
J. M. Brearley
D. I. Gower
E. W. Taylor
J. K. Lever
G. Miller
W. Larkins
D. L. Underwood
D. W. Rendall
P. Willey
R. G. D. Willis Bowling **Bowling**

Coney inspires N Zealand to a thrilling victory

Indian tour of W. Indies is cancelled

With the last man in, Holding began his final over and Coney lofted his fourth ball to the boundary, winning the match and reaching his 50 with the same stroke to the joy of the 14,000 crowd.

SCORES: West Indies: 203 for stroke to the joy of the 14,000 crowd.

SCORES: West Indies: 203 for the unavailability of top players, the West Indies Cricket Board of Control (Wichelmann) and the west Indies Cricket Board of Control (Wichelmann) and the West Indies Cricket Board of Control (Wichelmann) and the West Indies Cricket Board of Control (Wichelmann) and the West Indies the West Indies Cricket Board of Control (Wichelmann) and the Board Secretary, Harold Burnett, said that the absence of the University of the Board Secretary, Harold Burnett, said that the absence of the University of the Board Secretary, Harold Burnett, said that the absence of the University of the

12.45 | 12.49 | GOLBORNE HURBLE | Diy 1: Novices: £1,151: 2m:

IDIV 1: Novices: £1.161: 2m:

SUBILES SAINT. ch s. by Sainthy
Song-Smith-Cor.

4.10-7. D. Goulding 1300-30 fav? 1
Roll of Drums S. C. Kright 15-1: 2
Islay Mist ... S. Chariton (14-1: 3
ALSO TAN: 7-2 Brisins Venture
falh., 11-2 Linis Bay ip: 2-1 Blackhawk Siar 10-1 Craham Diou, Tough
Guv, 16-1 P.C. Pled, 20-1 Day Roy.
26-1 Cutting Comment, 33-1 Asiol Lad.
Flying Time, Fort Denys if: Colourrull Paddy, George Again Groy Eif,
Loppington, My Lovely, Quick Such,
Streets Angel, NR: Uo Free and Royal
Welcome, 22: Fab.

TOTE: Win, 38n: places, 12p., 13p. TOTE: Win, 38n: places, 12p. 13o. Cl.27: dual forecast, 80n. CSt: 12.23. Mire Selly Hall at Leyburn, 21, 81.

1.15 (1.17) RIBBLE CHASE (Novices: handicap: £1,080; 2m; 196 (1965), 6 s. by Pinsun—Henrique Georgipa (P. Baillet, 6-11-1, J. J. O'Nein 19-2, ..., 7 Canter Henri, C. Tinkier (3-1 av) 2 Fancy Friew S. Morsheed 122-1) 3 ALSO RAN: 5-1 Weather All, 6-1 Rhomy, 11-1 Heroniss (3th), 6 rs... TOTE: Win. 51p; pares, 54b, 10p; dual ferces, 37p CSF, 65p, T. Fairhurst at Middlehem, 10, 1s. 1.45 :147: WIDNES HURDLE :8et Ung: £963: 2":m: Ling: 2963: 2°m: A Mandamus
—Palmetts, IA. Camm: 4-9-12
District 19
Chasse S. Ling: A Mandamus
ALSO RAN 3-1 S. Clandam: 7-1
Balliti S. Ling: Condum: 7-2
Balliti S. Ling: Condum: 7-2
Balliti S. Ling: Condum: 7-2
Balliti S. Ling: Condum: 7-1
Balliti

2.15 (2.19) LANCASKIRE CHASE (Hunter: £914; 21m) ROYAL PROLIC b s. by Royal Buck-forward Mrs (Sir J. Hammer, 11-11-13 Mrs (Sir J. Arrigh Boy Mr E. Wood) (15-8 fav) T Arrigh Boy . Mr F. Craggs (5-2) R Mrs. Greenway (16-1) 3 Mr. R. Greenway (16-1) 3

ALSO ALN: 3-1 General Moselle
f4th: 6-1 Never Rock, 15-2 Falls
Road: 15-1 Near And Far. 20-1 John's
Rapp in: 25-1 Aunt Berths, Brasidas
(p): 33-1 Canter Up to 1, Midenstone,
Private Script in: Rockle Linn, MR:
King Bee and Seau Hawke, 13 run. TOTE, Win. 2Au: places, 21p 19p. 42p: Dual F: £1 43 CSF: £1 13, T. F. Rimell at Severa Stoke, Nk. 41.

2.13 (2.17, HAYDOCK PARK NATIONAL TRIAL STAKES CHASE (Handlesp: 83,125: 3',m)

NARVIK, D. 9, by 51ar Moss—

KOTELIA: (Ledy Cadegan: 7-10-0

Jimmy MIH ... B. Smarl (7-1: 2

Jimmy MIH ... B. Smarl (7-1: 2

ALSO RAN: Evens Rambility Jack (4th: 14-1 Detopes 1p). Ormonso Tudor. 6 rate

TOTE: Win. 28n: places. 17p. 14p; Dusi F: 74p. CSF: 63,57. N. Crump Al Middleham. 2'sl. sh hd.

3.15: (3.18) BRECHES FARM Missionam. 1's, an na.

3.15 (3.18) Basiches Parm
HURDLS (Handkap: \$1,761: 3m)
BOINTULLS EVY by s, by Sit in
75s Common-Resease 5 (30: 3)
(Mrs R. Harden 5 (30: 3)
(Mrs R. Harden 5 (40: 2)
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(Mrs R. Harden 5 (40: 3)
(Mrs R. Harden 5 (40: 3)
(Mrs R. Harden 5 (40: 4)
(Mrs R.

Chosen One, 23-1 Hot Cross Etc., Offs's Dyke, intextented, 1-1 ran.

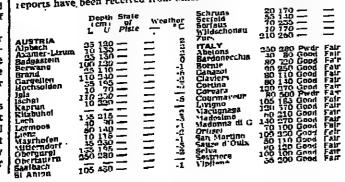
" 6,-New Zealand snatched victory over the West Indies in their oneday match here today — with one wicker and two bells left. The New

wicket and two balls left. The New Zealanders fought back after looking outclassed as Greenidge hustled to a century. However, the West Indian middle barting sagged and their S0 overs expired with seven down for 203.

With six wickets gone for 80 after 28 overs, New Zealand looked unlikely to reach their target. But Lees helped Coney put on 54 for the seventh wicket and Richard Hadlee joined Coney in an aggressive stand worth 60 before Holding disposed of Hadlee for 41.

	Latest European	sno	w rej	orts	•	
	Depth (cm)		Condition	ns Runs to	Weather	
-1	· 1, ` Ü	Piste	Piste	resort	-	- 1
		Good	Powder	Fair	Fair	
	Excellent skiing everywhere	Good	Crust	Good	Fine	
	Lower slopes Icy	Good	Varied	Poor	Fine	
	Spring snow off piste	Gand	Crest	Good	Fair	٠
	Few runs open, availanche dan	ger Good	Varied	Good	Fane	
1	Some runs still closed	Icy	Varied	Fair	Fine	
į	Worth patches on lower stores	Fair	Heavy	Fair	Fibe	
	Many runs are closed	Gnod	Spring	Good	Cloud	
	Wengen everywhere				77.1	

Good skiing everywhere Good skiing 70 170 Good Heavy Fair Fine Wildschönau 70 170 Good Heavy Fair Fine Good skiing on upper slopes Note: Niederau wishes to be known as Wildschönau. In the above reports, supplied by representatives of the Ski Club of Great Britain. L refers to lower slopes and U to upper slopes. The following reports have been received from other sources:



Haydock programme 1.15 STEWARDS HURDLE (Selling handicap : £1,170 : 2m)

1.73 BIRKDALE CHASE (Novices : £1,350 : 3m)

201 4912-01 Cold Spell S. Mellor, R-11-11 P. Blacker

205 227-12 Paternot (D) A. Solt, R-11-11 C. Inn. of

207 227-12 Paternot (D) F. Rimedi F. [1-1] C. Inn. of

208 227-13 Paternot (D) F. Rimedi F. [1-1] C. Holmes

209 200 Cold Breibor Steve, W. A. Siepnenson, 6-11-4 Mr. E. McInsyre 7

210 090-000 Gapian's Deal, Wrs. A. Harvet, B-11-4 Mr. E. McInsyre 7

211 090-000 Gapian's Deal, Wrs. A. Harvet, B-11-4 Mr. McInsyre 7

212 090-000 Gapian's Deal, Wrs. A. Harvet, B-11-4 Mr. McInsyre 7

213 090-000 Gapian's Deal, Wrs. A. Harvet, B-11-4 Mr. McInsyre 7

214 090-000 Gapian's Deal, Wrs. A. Harvet, B-11-4 Mr. McInsyre 7

215 090-000 Gapian's Deal, Wrs. A. Harvet, B-11-4 McInsyre 7

216 090-000 Gapian's Deal, Wrs. A. Harvet, B-11-4 McInsyre 7

217 090-000 Gapian's Deal, Wrs. A. Harvet, B-11-4 McInsyre 7

218 090-000 Gapian's Deal, Wrs. A. Harvet, B-11-4 McInsyre 7

219 090-000 Gapian's Deal, Wrs. A. Harvet, B-11-4 McInsyre 7

210 090-000 Gapian's Deal, Wrs. A. Harvet, B-11-4 McInsyre 7

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210 090-000 Gapian's Deal, Wrs. A. Harvet, B-11-4 Mr. McInsyre 7

210 090-000 Gapian's M 1.45 BIRKDALE CHASE (Novices : £1,350 : 3m)

2.15 DEAN DAM HURDLE (4-y-o novices: £1,021: 2m) July 11 Pirate Son (D), F. Rimeil, 11-1 Three Ways (D), W. Lasterby, 11-5 P. Maddison (D), M. Naughion, 11-5 P. M. Pepper (D), M. Naughion, 11-5 P. M. Pepper (D), M. Naughion, 10-6 P. M. Sampson, D. Lancaster (D), M. Naughion, 10-9 Price Fairly, M. Naughion, 10-9 P. Lancaster (D) Price P 2.45 PREMIER LONG DISTANCE HURDLE (£3,726: 3m) | 17. 0-21222 | Consaught Ranger, 1. Rimell, 6-11-7 | J. King | 1-2022 | Consaught Ranger, 1. Rimell, 6-11-7 | J. King | Consaught Ranger, 1. Rimell, 6-11-7 | J. King | Consaught Ranger, 1. Rimell, 6-11-7 | J. King | Consaught Ranger, 1. Rimell, 6-11-7 | J. King | Consaught Ranger, 1. Rimell, 6-11-7 | J. King | Consaught Ranger, 1. Rimell, 6-11-7 | J. King | Consaught Ranger, 1. Rimell, 1. Rimell, 6-11-7 | J. Francome | Consaught Ranger, 1. Rimell, 6-11-7 | J. Francome | Consaught Ranger, 1. Rimell, 1. Rimell, 1. Ranger, 1 3.55 BOSTON PIT CHASE (Handicap: Amateurs: £1,609: 2m) 3.45 WATERLOO HURDLE (Handicap: £1,136: 2m 4f) 3.45 WATERLOO HURDLE (Handicap: £1,136: 2m 4f)

963 11-3721 Gold Invador (D), A Scott 7-10-1 C. Tinkier

1010 031-300 Units Street, W. Oliver 7-10-1 P. Hobos

1010 031-300 Units Street, W. Oliver 7-10-1 C. Smith

1010 0403 Othman (D), H. Poole, 7-10-0 M. Morris 7

1011 14000-0 Hoshier Hawk (D), E. Carter, 6-10-0 M. Gerrol

1012 0000-0 Hoshier Hawk (D), E. Carter, 6-10-0 M. Wilding

1013 0000-0 Hoshier Hawk (D), E. Carter, 6-10-0 M. Wilding

1014 000-0 Hoshier Hawk (D), E. Carter, 6-10-0 M. Wilding

1015 0000-0 Hoshier Hawk (D), E. Carter, 6-10-0 M. Wilding

1016 000-0 Hoshier Hawk (D), E. Carter, 6-10-0 M. Wilding

1017 000-0 Hoshier Hawk (D), E. Carter, 6-10-0 M. Wilding

1018 000-0 Hoshier Hawk (D), E. Carter, 6-10-0 M. Wilding

102 000-0 Hoshier Hawk (D), E. Carter, 6-10-0 M. Wilding

103 000-0 Hoshier Hawk (D), E. Carter, 6-10-0 M. Wilding

104 000-0 Hoshier Hawk (D), E. Carter, 6-10-0 M. Wilding

105 000-0 Hoshier Hawk (D), E. Carter, 6-10-0 M. Wilding

105 000-0 Hoshier Hawk (D), E. Carter, 6-10-0 M. Wilding

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109 000-0 Hoshier Hawk (D), E. Carter, 6-10-0 M. Wilding

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1000-0 Hoshier Hawk (D), E. Carter, 6-10-0 M. Wilding

1000-0 Hoshier Hawk (D), E. Carter, 6-10-0 M. G. Ress

100-0 Hoshier Hawk (D), E. Carter, 6-10-0 M. G. Ress

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100-0 Hoshier Hawk (D), E. Carter, 6-10-0 M. G. Ress

100-0 Hoshier Hawk (D), Hoshier

Haydock Park selections

1.15 Bomtass. 1.45 Cold Spell. 2.15 Pirate Son. 2.45 Connenght Ranger. 3.15 Saucy Coin. 3.45 Gold Invader.

Fontwell Park CORRECT PAIRS

1.30 | 51: CLIMPING CHASE
| 121.777: 2'sm1

ROYAL EXILS, b. g. by Gun HowBotseralin (b. R.bg., 11:10-5
| Medoc | ... | ... | ... | ... |

Medoc | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... |

Cantasiar | ... | ... | ... | ... |

ALSO RAN: 7-2 Billy Frosty, 15-2
Token Jesus, 16-1 Rocal Blast, 30-1
Kutmady (44h) 2-1 Rol Rig, Mick
The Miller (m. 35-1 Daventy, MI
Hogary (f. 1] ran.

TOTE Win. 075; micros. 25-5, 15-6, 17-7
| Toy: dual forecast, 12:08. CSF: 14-08.

F. Winter at Lambourn, 11. 31. 2.0 .2.1. PAGNAM HURBLE (Handscan: ST70. 2m 1f)
DOWNING ARMS, br g, by Horse Power—Trivel Valk (MRS D. Morris). 10-11-7. McNevi (R-1) T Law Bench . 5. C Knight (10-1) 2 June King ... P. Barrion (11-2) 3 ALSO RAN: 100-30 (av Strong Hand in: 7-1 Otage Gold. 8-1 Alkarsowm. 12-1 Bash Street Kid (4th: Findan Lad u). Meeds Manor (s: 16-1 Coaldust. 20-1 Double-Header. 25-1 Prosen. Timbers Lame. Vica Steel. Fortune's Pride, Lydias Own. 15 ran. TOTE: Win. 9Rn: places. 15p. 13p. 25p. 3op. dual (orecast. 28-15. CS). 25p. 3op. dual (orecast. 28-15. CS). 25. 65 G. Ringer at Newmarks. Hd. 21. Winner Bought in for 1,000 guineas. 2.50 (2.33, FINDON CHASE | Handleber 21,581, 21,50)

ALL BRIGHT, b g, by Bright Will
—Parry (G. Rev. 8-10-8 | 12-11 | 7

Physiciet ... R. Rowe 115-8 (av) 2

Tack Money ... R Rowel (4-1) 2

ALSO RAN' 3-1 Arrec Star (4ft) 1

7-1 Monkogrange (b) 15-1 Soul Music (b) 6 ran 100 (55: 51) 5. R. Hartop 21 Cheltenham. Sk hd. hd. 3.0 (5.1) CHICHESTER HURDLE (4-y-o: £1.679, 2m 1/) 6 ran. TOTE: win. 14c: places, 11p. 54p. Dual F. 37p CSF 72p. H. R. Price at Findon, 30k, head. 31 Finon, 30, head.

3 50 13.51) SELSEY CHASE (Norices, EL.7755 3 m)

SLIPPERY DICK, ch g by Ses Mora —Supplied C & C Stainless Steels 116 8-11-5 J. Kimo 17.2) Y Balastrina R. Flood 17.2) 2 Clash Prince .. M. Gloson (50-1) 3 ALSO RNX, 6-4 Av Reval Jurdenment (1, 7-1 Two Swallows in 10-1 Bargollo's Wonder (n), 20-1 Chamoleon (n), 50-1 Halley Road (4lh), Greyborne (p), 9 ran.

TOTE: win 5-90, Paces: 10p. 120. Haine at Hardwicks, 21, 50.

4.0 (4.5) LYMINSTER MURDLE

(Handicap £1.435; 2m 1f)

PARLEUR D'OR, b e by Speak

John Ave Valegue J. Nach

5-9-12 W. Worthington (5-1) 1

Libol J. Kear (11.4) 2

Cold Justica N. R. Rowell (8-1) 3

ALSO RAN. 5-2 few Royal Idel (p).

(10.1 Hot Traing (4th), Don't Touch. p ran,
TOTE wm. 40p: blaces: 17p. 51s.
Dual F 44p CSF. El 10. N. Henderson at Lambourn. 12l. El.
TOTE DOUBLE. AB Bright and
Suppary Dick, 425.30. [REBLE:
Downing Arms. Glemhawk and Parieur
FOR. 210.40. PLACEPOT: 84.48;

Huntingdon programme

1.30 LONG STANTON HURDLE (Handicap: £762: 3m) 1.20 LONG STANTON HURDLE (Handicap; £762; 3m)

5. 3-01300 Kirov (B). D. Mories; 6-11-3 R. Forsyth 4

5. 000222 Grecian Fighter (B). B. Richmond. B-10-12 D. Louising 5

5. 200000 White Heron, O. Grissyll b-10-12 Mys B. Grissell 5

6. 000-10 Sack Time. N. Honderson, B-10-12 Mys B. Grissell 7

6. 100-100 Medica R. Honderson, B-10-12 Mys B. Grissell 7

100-100 Medica R. Honderson, B-10-12 Mys B. Miller 10-12

11. 00-100 Medica R. Halkenov, B-10-13 Mys B. Grissell 12

12. 402040 Tshainth, P. Felgalu, G-10-1 Mys J. Wallach 7

13. 000000 Mit the Roos, Airs Wallace, 6-10-0 Mys J. Wallach 7

14. 03-00 Royal Muso, M. Delshooki B-10-0 Mys J. Wallach 7

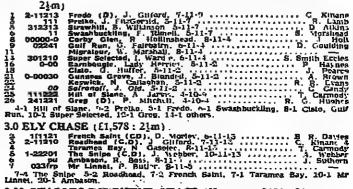
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19. 00000 Mys J. Wallach 10-10 My 2.0 WHITTLESEY CHASE (Handicap: £1,048 3m 100yd) 2.30 SIDNEY BANKS MEMORIAL HURDLE (Novices: £4.669:



3.30 CHARLES TOWNSEND CHASE (Humers: £464; 21m1

4.0 GLATTON HURDLE (Handicap: £896: 2m 200yd)

Huntingdon selections

By Michael Seely 1.30 GRECIAN FIGHTER is specially recommended, 2.0 Monty Python, 2:36 Hill of Stane, 3.0 The Snipe, 3.30 The Dealer, 4.0 Kintbury.

Motor racing Leslie seeks

60,000 £1 sponsors David Lestie was ready to retire

...d

because he could not find a sponsor prepared to back him as a racing driver with £60,000. Now he is hoping to get back on tourse for the world championship with the help of 60,000 spon-sors contributing £1 each. This scheme is the idea of enthusiasts who consider Leslie good enough to follow such Grand Prix

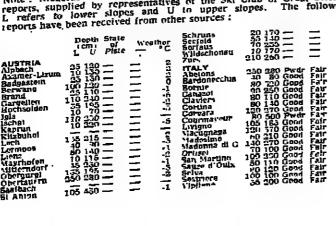
greats as Jackie Stewart and James Hunt. Last car Leslie, a car hire man-ager in carsie, lifted both formula Ford 2,000 championships, winning 14 out of 30 races, and in 28 finishes was never out of the first four. His plans to move a step nearer

the first four.

His plans to move a step nearer to Grand Prix racing by competing in formula three events were frustrated when he could not raise the £60,000 needed to buy a car and cover expenses.

"This proposed sponsorship is an original idea and I plan to put it to a committee of the Royal Automobile Club when it next meets", Dickie Milne, secretary of an association of 45 motor clubs in the north, said.

clubs in the north, said.



NEW BOOKS

George's black Grail

Smiley's People By John Le Carré (Hodder and Stoughton, £5.95)

Being bad at puzzles, I come late to Le Carré. I did read The Spu Who Came in from the Cold with enjoyment when it dramatic crossings between first appeared, and The Naive and Sentimental Lover, his unsuccessful but perhaps salutary attempt to escape from spy fiction in 1971. Last autumn, having watched the first three episodes of Tinker, Tailor on television with diminishing enthusiasm as it became clear that the Circus added up to little more than a kind of closed order manned by bitterly flir-tatious monks ("Don't go coy on me, George") I put the the street in Westbourne Terrace which, though certainly novel itself aside for some very shabby-grand and an excellent distant date, and picked up The Honourable Schoolboy, which I place for old spies, has neither. had never read either, instead.

Lightning conversion followed. By the time, four weeks later, that I glanced idly at the papers to discover that Bill Haydon was Karla's Mole, I knew—also long after the rest of the world, no doubt that for its energy, compassion, rich and overwhelming sweep of characters and action The Honourable Schoolbon was simply one of Schoolboy was simply one of the finest English novels of the Seventies, Ironic, mournful and introspective, Smiley's People complements it beautifully. Its subject is the private failures of successful men,

Prised yet again from his "dubious retirement" poring over German baroque poetry in the London Library "trying" (suggestively enough) "to distinguish true passion from the tiresome literary convention of the period"—George Smiley is ordered to clean up after the ordered to clean up after the death of an old man, an agent, on Hampstead Heath. A young lorry-driver carries a basket of oranges to Hamburg, and a woman called Ostrakova is run down within an inch of her life in a quiet Paris street. From these three threads, George pulls up a trail that leads to the faral weakness of the hitherto invincible Karla himself, Smiley's "black Grail", the tormenting Moscow adversary manenting Moscow adversary boy, Connie is here soaked in the had once described him whisky to stun the pain, surrounded by pers and clutter of Smiley's revenge takes him every kind, and loved by a who had once described him

Cornwall, Oxfordshire, Schles- Circus; raking her memory like wig-Holstein, Berne, where an old fire she gives George the crucial breakthrough is the one clue he needs, and goes made, and to the Warschauer- out with all guns blazing. Perbrücke in Berlin, one of the fectly placed half way through, lesser known but most this magnificent, curiously Fal-East and West, the only heart of the book. one over water, where, in ten pages of perfect excitement, the novel ends. Each setting-particularly, the lorry-driver's new family and house in Charltonis seen and described with a precision and plain gravity reminiscent, like so much in the book, of Graham Greene. It was puzzling, though, to read of chestnut trees and washing on

Smiley's People, like The Human Factor, explores the desolate territory in common between the ideological combatants of the Cold War; the search for alternative disciplines and what Smiley calls "distant churches"—Party, Circus, marriage, children—to replace the universal godlessness; the longing for new certainties to stand in for the lost illusions of loving and love. It rings with the gentle dis-cords of self-analysis and imperfectly anaesthetized grief, and once again the failure of Smiley's marriage pulses like a wound that will not heal. The brotherhood of men betrayed swells by at least five new members: the themes of women's treachery and men's foolishness have become posi-tively deafening.

Yer they remain elusive. Ann Smiley is the kind of woman who not only leaves her husband regularly but gives him records of Mahler to play mains, as in the earlier novels, undefined on the edge. Le Carré is much better with earth mothers and good sports: the delightful resilient Ostrakova, the dying old Moscow-watcher Connie Sachs. Never quite at ease in The Honourable School-

burg, but to South London, amok in the cypher-room at the staffian scene is the emotional

> The way is clear for the kill. "Twin Cities, we used to say you were, you and Karla, two halves of the same apple". Connie had told him to his great anger, but the idea stays with him to the end. To know one's adversary is to know one-self, and victory, when it comes, is both melancholy and incomplete.

> The Circus novels are com-posing a kind of roman-fleuve in which themes of loyalty, betrayal, innocence, memory and time recur at regular intervals like Leitmotiven, and familiar figures undergo super-ficial metamorphosis like humours from A Dance to the Music of Time. Chief, and most Music of Time. Chief, and most Powellian, among these in Smiley's People are fly Toby Esterhase, now become Mr Benati who caters for Arab tastes in fine art at the naughty end of Bond Street, and Oliver Lacon, "Whitehall's Head Present the Chief Chief." fect to the intelligence services", who seems to me the most marvellous study in fatuousness by an English novelist since Powell perfected Widmerpool himself.

> I rejoice in Lacon's every appearance, in his preposter-ousness, in his easy assumption of embirion's latest jargon ("I'm not without clout, which-ever way you read me!") and Le Carré has now stuck so mercilessly upon his head. Whatever happened to the adoring and doceyed childwife and mother described with such relish in The Honorable Schoolboy? She ran off with the schoolooy: She ran off with the riding instructor, and as her defection leaves Lacon only mildly disturbed, she was obviously right to do so. It is a juy to find someone in the half-world of Smiley and Connie and Karla with such a fat head and thick skin that he cannot feel pain. feel pain.

> > Michael Ratcliffe

In The Times on Saturday reviews of travel books include Jan Morris on South Africa, Michael Leapman on the Americas, Stewart Perowne on Greece. In the TLS tomorrow: Bugh Lloyd-Jones on The Greeks, S. S. Prawer on Smiley's People, Geoffrey Grigson's Viewpoint. In The Times next week David Wilson will review the first wave of Viking books, Phillip Whitchead will write about Conservative party politics, and there will be reviews of the latest poetry and Bolsheviks in Britain. The title of Dou Locke's biography of William Godwin reviewed last week was A Fantasy of Reason.



This huge stone monster, carved from the natural rock, lurks in the woods that surround the Palazzo Orsini at Bomarzo. Photographs by Enzo Ragazzini, assembled and introduced by Theo Crosby, and published by Pentagram Design, £2.

Fiction

In Evil Hour By Gabriel Garcia Marquez (Cape, £5.50)

The Silent Areas By Elaine Feinstein (Hutchinson, £5.95)

Friends in High Places By Lucianne Goldberg and Sondra Till

Robinson

Macondo is roused out of its monotony by the appearance of lampoons which impugn most of the better-off families, leading to murder and the promise of more violence. The mayor and the priest agree that action must be taken. Patrols are sent out: a victim is found. To what purpose? Sr Garcia Marquez's profusion of idiosyncratic but unterly convincing characters inhabit a society aware of its own decomposition. Underlying the marvellous wit, the inimitable humour and the superbly paced dialogue, there is the author's own anger, always controlled, but bitterly contemptuous of the political exigencies which make for injustice and corrup-tion. Yet, alongside the most savage ironies, there are felici-ties of description which suggest great warmth and compas-sion. Even by Sr Garcia Marquez's own standards, In Evil Hour is a splendid achievement.

Elaine Feinstein is another sensitive writer who sets up an imaginative tension between her characters and her readers which demands positive par-ticipation. The Silent Areas of this admirable collection of stories are fenlands of the stories are renlands of the spirit lit by strange, often menacing, slaats of light, in which people brood and conspire with their most secret fears, desires or frustrations.

Mrs. Fearmer's fears, desires or frustrations. Mrs Feinstein's subtle and reader to draw private conclusions—one of the surviving privileges of a thoughtful novelist. "The Grateful Dead" and "Ambition" are enigmatic and worrying stories, while "Strangers" "Other People" "Strangers" "Other People" and "Spite" are charged with bitter and profound humanity. There is also one especially chilling item, less a fairy tale than a parable, "Hansel and Gretel". In complete control of her material, Elaine Fein-

stein presents us with complex incomplete, essentially lonely characters who live close to the teers of things.

Nobody could accuse the five women at the core (in this context an almost embarrassing context an almost embarrassing word) of the novel by Lucianue Goldberg and Sondra Till Robinson of an excess of subtlety in their relationships. Given that unicorns and red cross knights would have had a thin time in the Kennedy Camelot, the redoutable stamina with which this quintet entertain their friends in high and a good many other places is breathtaking. (The cottal bliss of one of them is much enhanced by of them is much enhanced by the distant declamation: Ich bin ein Berliner.) Their careers in politics and journalism are interwoven and finally critically Robinson
(Macmillan, £6.95)

The Roses of Picardie

By Simon Raven
(Blond & Briggs, £6.95)

In Evil Hour (La Mala Hora)
was first published in Spanish in 1968—although there had been an earlier version which Gabriel Garda Marquez repudiated. The village-state of more thought to its structure which is clumsy and to a variety in narrative which is lacking. Each of five convincingly different women (three likeably flawed, one harpy, and a gorgon) is presented in exactly the same way. Congrunities for exciting variations of technique are lost. Nevertheless, there are many good and some moving situations, with plenty of lively, sometimes funny, dialogue.

> The sexual activity in the above novel is important, indeed essential, to the plot. In Simon Raven's The Roses of Picardie it is, for the most part peripheral, usually deviant and often repellent. Mr Raven's novel is described as a "romance". Perhaps it is: but the gentle reader (if Mr Raven has any) is warned. The quest of two sometime intellectuals, or two sometime intellectuals, setting out from Cambridge and Heracleion respectively, for a priceless ruby necklace bearing an ancient and dreadful curse, is formidably detailed, wilfully complicated and laced with mock-scholarship that is interiorists but the points. genious but sometimes over-whelming. There is certainly no lack of incident as they journey (with various eccentric companions) to witness a truly hideous climax. Admirers of Mr invention, and cruel sense of fun will not be disappointed: others may find it all uncommonly nasty.

One of Simon Raven's grotesques in The Roses of Picardie asserts in a pungent aside that fiction is merely "trumped up fibbing, done for money". If so, and if the money is forthcoming, good luck to Mr Raven and all who sail with him-under, no doubt, The Not-So-Jolly Roger. But surely there is more to the craft than commer-cial feigning.

Stuart Evans

Grand old nuisance

Political faction

guerre or more nom du cons-

piration, of the communist

name concealed the identity of

Jorge Semprum who, since the

1960s, had become famous, in

Spain as elsewhere, as a film

maker and writer—the author

of the screenplay of Z and

L'aveu and La guerre est fini, brilliant political films in which Yves Montand would

appear as a dejected hero of

our times, tout vu, tout decu

and, doubtless, incarnating the real character of the brilliant Semprin himself. What a pity

that Harvester Press could not have seen the point of all this more and found a more subrie

title for a fascinating book!

Semprun was the son of the republican ambassador to the Netherlands during the civil

war and the grandson of Antonio Maura, the famous conservative Prime Minister of

Spain in the early part of this

century. He was an upper-class communist, therefore, but nevertheless worked as trusted and effective full-time revolu-

tionary for over twenty years. Caught in France after 1940,

he was sent no Buchenwald in 1943, the journey to which he later made the subject of a

prize-winning novel. Semprun was expelled from the com-munist party in 1964 on a somewhat tactical issue but

anyway, the communist leaders) and is probably now rather a-political. Autobiografid

de Federico Sanchez, es I stell persist in calling it, is one of the best ever reconstructions of the secret world of com-munist conspiracies and exile,

or treachery and pedantry close together. Much of the writing is brilliant and the translator has rendered the eccentricities

ex-Viceroy of Ireland and she

against

since turned strongly ast communism (or,

late repetitive but leader in Madrid in the late of communist behaviour is well 1950s. A few too knew that the indicated by a series of literature concealed the later of communist behaviour is well name concealed the later.

devices which usually come off

pretty well in English as in

As a work of history, Sem-

prun's book has its shortcomings. It does not purport

actually to be a work of his-

tory but a novel. That enabled

historical fact in a disconcert-

ing manner. In the hands of

anyone else less gifted than

Semprun, this would be enough to make the book wordrless. Since, on the whole,

Semprun is concerned to create atmosphere and not a

haps does not matter as it might seem. However, it is as

well to realize that several of

the author's old colleagues in

the communist party have vigorously and understandably

complained at being clleged to

have taken a certain position at a certain meeting when, in

fact, they say they were not there—they were in Moscow or Paris or Pressue. Spenish novel-lists have also complained

when Semprun received the Planeta prize which normally

goes to a novel. At a time when in Britain at is becoming

increasingly difficult to distinguish between the fiction departments and the non-fic-

tion departments of most book shops—all the books are about spies—and the novels seem to get nearer the truth than the

biographies this confusion, which worked well to Semprin's benefit, should not dis-

turb us over much, though it would certainly be appalling if the genre caught on in less

Hugh Thomas

sensitive hands.

Communism in Spain

The Autobiography of Federico

Anglo-Saxon publishers have a

knack of finding really dull

titles for interesting foreign books. Fritz Fischer's Griff nach de Weltmacht (literal translation "Grab for World

Power") was very staidly ren-

dered Germany's aims in the first world war. Almost equally deadly was the transla-

tion of Carlos Rangel's brilliant essay about Latin America, De buen Salvaje a

huen revolucionario (from noble savage to good revolu-tionary), as The Latin Ameri-cans, a skilful way of ensuring that no one read the book.

Now a little far behind comes

Harvester Press's tedious title,

Communism in Spain in the Franco era for Jorge Semprun's new book, Although it too will probably prevent many copies of the book from being sold the real title is lightly

sold, the real title is lightly

rendered on the cover too, though not the spine, and it is perhaps a little (and only a

little) more forgivable, since the original was Autobiografid de Federico Sánchez, at first sight a fairly innocuous sound-

The irony implicit in it as a title is that it appeared in a Spain at a time when, two

years ago, the country was already surfeited with autobio-

already surferred with autobio-graphies of men and women forced to be silent during the age of Franco. Here appeared what purported from the name to be just another such book though of a very ordinary sounding person, Sanchez

sounding person, Sanchez being a common name. But a

few communists, and ex-com-munists, knew that "Federico

ing title.

In the Franco era

By Jorge Semprún

(Harvester Press, £10.50)

An Unhusbanded Life Charlotte Despard : Suffragette, Social in and Sinn Feiner By Andro Linklater

(Hutchinson, £8.95)

For badness" is a phrase used judiciously in Ireland to explain, but not exoperate, wilful behaviour. It is unlisted in any behaviour. It is unlisted in any lexicon of dialect; and it conveys a meaning easily lost on your English ear, sir. As the response to a querulous "Now why in the world would she do that?" it signifies motives fuelled by high octane principle mixed with intuitive moral certainty. Actions taken "for badness" tend to be combustible in the pursuit of right and

me.
The phrase simultaneously expresses affectionate admiration, impatient irritation, and wry amusement. Andro Linklater's carefully worked and lotte Despard, indomitable campaigner for social and political justice across a galaxy of causes, is just such an amalgam. It is a considerable achievement to give us a coherent account of this grand old nuisance, related by birth and by marriage to encient landed families in Ireland's powerful - Protestant

in the pursuit of right and justice; likely to cause God knows how much nuisance for

omebody; and please God, not

Ascendancy, She was the apotheosis of "badness". Third of five wiful aisters (and a brother whom she embarrassed horribly in their mutual old age, when he was

a fanatical supporter of Irish Republicans who rejected the 1921 Treaty in fevour of run-ning battle with the forces of the new Inish state), Charlotte French's childhood was con-signed to governesses and the Early Victorian God of retribu-tion. There was no parental love. Marriage in 1870 to Maxi-milian Despard provided a love. Marriege in 1870 to Maximilian Despard provided a twenty-veer raft of reason for a young woman already half-drowning in turbulent ideas. There were no children. Charlotte wrote several novels: mostly published; all dreadful. When she became "unhusbanded", which is to say, irreproachably widowed with enough money to make independence stick, Max's moderating influence evaporated almost at once. She unleasted her energies and her abiding devotion to Shelley's vision of womenhood and political Utopia on the wretchedly poor, exploited Irish families in the Lambeth slums of the 1890s.

Lambeth slums of the 1890s. From there, methicles it were an easy leap to fifty years' worth of furious political activism. Her list of credulities, grafted one upon another with some, but not much concern for the

philosophical uprose in her head, reads like a lunetic litany of contradictions: Radical, Socialist, Communist, Theosophist, spiritualist, Catholic convert; social worker, Suffragette and Sinn Feiner. All these causes Charlotte Despard took to her warm

heart. Though she did not

not to suggest that Charles I

was a pious fraud. The devotion

friends and even, on occasion,

by his enemies, is proof that this was not so. It does indicate

that, for a cause, Charles I could bend principles with the

best of them.

proselytize convictions, she made up for this uncharacteristic discretion by promoting the rest the more vigorously. She made it to Holloway; she went where the action was in Dublin and Bel-

rest of us who try, and fail, at Ireland. In all these things he does more than set Char-lotte Despard's personal chaos of caring in an ordered conshilling life. It reaffirms that sensibility is at least as important as sense; and that this sort of "badness" is exciting. She was an outrageous, indefatigable extremist; and she caused a lot of trouble.

THIS WEEK

S.S. Prawer on 'Smiley's People'

Hugh Lloyd-Jones on Greek Tragedy at The Aldwych

Harold Bloom on **Seamus Heaney**

Plus

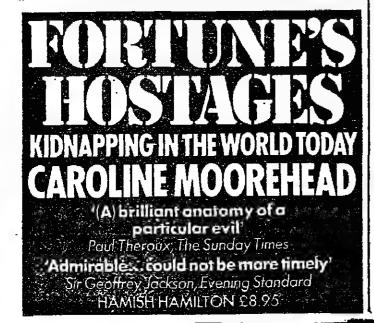
The Vikings Bhutto Rousseau Colin McInnes

and

Geoffrey Grigson's Viewpoint



Every Friday 30p



Checks and

The United states has had an smoherent foreign policy in recent years, in part because President Carter was weak and

That establishment no longer

balances Foreign Policy by

Congress

By Thomas M. Franck and Edward Waisband (Oxford, £10.50)

President Carter was weak and trusting (at least until Iran and Afghanistan) and in part because some of his predecessors (Kennedy, Johnson and Nixon) took advantage of the mandate given to them to conduct foreign policy largely without reference to Congress.

This led to the secret bombing of Cambodia and much else. An offended Congress reasserted its constitutional reasserted its constitutional powers, and in so doing it made the conduct of foreign policy difficult if not impos-sible. This has happened before after the Jackson, Lincoin and Wilson Administra-tions, and in each case the consequences were disastrous.

Many Americans and their dependent friends abroad hope swing power back to the White House, but the authors of the that the pendulum will soon House, but the authors of this important book think other-

There is persuasive evidence that the present period of Congressional escendance is not just a swing of a pendulum; that what we are experiencing is a revolution that will not be unmade. The events of the coming year will test this theory. In year will test this theory. In the past, war tended to end the swing to Congress, and since the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan, Congress has shown a willingness to accept presidential leadership, if it is available. Nevertheless, some of the evidence marshalled in this book is persuasive, and I am willing to believe that there will not be another full swing of the pendulum and that a new relationship between executive and legislature will eventually emerge.

separated powers and devised separated powers and nevised checks and balances because they believed that power corrupts, and it most certainly corrupted Nixon and his foreign policy advisers. It might also have corrupted Kennedy and Johnson as completely but for the influence of pletely but for the influence of an East Coast establishment whose members, largely WASP corporation lawyers and honourable men, created post-

founding fathers

exists. It disappeared with the passing of the old white Anglo Protestant ascendancy, and it is unlikely to be rep-laced by a similar self-confident group within the foreseeable future. We are left with Mr Carter's bare-foot Southern boys who know how to organize election campaigns but little else, and academics imported from various schools of government.

Science fiction Annihilation Factor Empire of Two Worlds The Seed of Evil By Barrington J. Bayley (Allison and Busby, £5.95 each)

Although he has been writing for a couple of decades it is only now being appreciated what an SF moster is Mr Bayley, just how fertile the invention that can reinforce some wonderfully bizarre, often bleak, concepts, Recognition of his talent has been impending for so long because, wrote the late Chris Evans, "I suspect that the major reason for this is that publishers were afraid to risk their necks with such obviously original work". It is

of his books. These three are typical of a unique atmosphere that lingers long in the mind after the pell-mell narrative has vanished over the horizon.

Annihilation Factor concerns galactic kingdoms at civil war, threatened by the The Patch, a life-draining force of energy; the factions should be united at the common peril: instead they try to use it to involve the other side, in Empire Of Two Worlds the benchman of a ruthless dictator realizes, only to regret realizing, just how egomaniacal is his boss. The Seed of Evil is a group of short stories, most of which are about Man's curiosity killing the cat of his innocence. Nobody learns.

All three books are written in an energetic style, but all evoke ideas beyond that simple impact. They are mechanisms which understand the isolation of the human spirit with wonder and with no rancour; strangeness suffuses all. I recommend

is a story, "Sporting With The Chid", which is not only beautifully-argued science fiction but a horror story to rank with the shuddering best of any kind.

Naming The Animals: A Haunting, by Ned Crawford (Faber, E5.50). Lushly-written venture where so many have gone before: into a conformist brave new world. Thomas Boit is the rebel looking for a cause, dreaming dreams of freedom in a time when such imaginings have no context to make them explicable. Inevitably derivative, its Eden-imagery has a good deal of power.

The World's Best SF 4, editor Donald A. Wolheim (Dob-son, £5.25). A title like that takes a lot of living up Louis Heren by intend publishing more And, in The Seed Of Evil, there nial Man.". one of his most

fact of common observation that high-minded persons are fre-

accepting death to become Nemo, by Ron Goulart (Hale, £4.80). Ted Briar's life in a

emotional tales, about the robot

robot-serviced future is as grey as it might have been today. His working existence induces feelings of paranola and his wife is cheating him. But his other, unremembered, life as Nemo, means that he is being

manipulated by the country's security guards because of his relekinetic powers. When the is a force to be reckoned with. The Ion War, by Colin Kapp (Dobson, £4.95). Being the adventures of Dam Stormdragon,

who has to be a fighter with that sort of name. He is, Senso it is just as well that Mr renced to death he is offered which has restricted his selection to the year 1976. Certainly, few would quarrel with his choice. Many of the best numbers, but a splendidly hechang least times. numbers, but a splendidly hec-

Tom Hutchinson

fast; she visited the Soviet Union and believed every word she was told. If Andro Linklater's mind has boggled at his subject's capacity for believing, like Lewis Carroll's White Queen,

as many as six impossible things before breakfast, it shows only in his understandsomewhat sensationalist style: the range of adjectives is worthy of a sports writer. But he steadies himself and his reader by means of well-researched essays on the punitive intention and terrible social effects of the 1834 Poor patterns of women's suffrage Mr Linklater also joins the

She was also extremely rich extremely well-mannered, and every such a lady.

Rights and wrongs quently unscrupulous". This is of men, his dislike of repres

The Image of the King **By Richard Ollard** (Hodder & Stoughton, £7.95)

Charles I, the Marryr, Charles II the Merry Monarch: the image of the king is constant down the years. Richard Ollard's excellent and entertaining study of myth-making and its consequences in the study of history takes Charles I and Charles II as examples of bow the popular myth survives, regardless of the scholar and the historian, let alone the facts. The two kings are an uneasy pair, for all that they were father and son. As a man, Charles I was an admirable king, chaste, even puritanical, the finest connoisseur of paintings that ever sat on the English throne, umiable, his court dignified and sumptuous, far removed from the un-seemly chaos of his father's establishments. He was a virtuous man, and a high-minded one. In a telling phrase, Richard Ollard says "It is a

There are 52 pages devoted to Charles I, and twice as many to his son. The author traces the outline of Charles's exile and reign, while concentrating on the character of the king, and the view that people took of him. While still a boy, Charles II had seen his world torn apart, his father killed, his mother a pensioner of her nephew. He knew all the humiliations of a poor relation, in addition to the distasteful alliances with people he disliked and despised. It raught him to trust no one, and made him the complex character that

Most unfortunately, Richard Ollard detests Charles II. Even his good qualities, his steady nerve, his excellent judgment

sion, his freedom of thought, his personal charm and amiand love shown to him by his ability, are turned against him. There were terrible injustices during the reign of

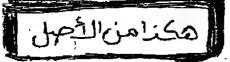
Charles II, and his treat-ment of Clarendon, his old friend and faithful servant, leaves a very nasty taste in the mouth, but Mr Ollard writes as though no leading figure in politics had laid down his friends for his life either before or since. It is interesting to discover that Charles II can still raise such strong passions.

The book ends with an interesting chapter on contem-porary views of the king, from Halifax and Bishop Burnet, and an analysis of the Whig view of the Stuarts, followed by the revival of romantic Jacobitism. The image remains, as so ably summed up in 1066 and All That: the Roundheads were right but repulsive: the Cavaliers were

Philippa Toomey

Winchester Cathedral 1079-1979, by Frederick Bussby (Paul Cave, £10). Ely, Durham, Lincoln, Exeter the cathe-drals of England are our greatest buildings architecturally, historically, and spiritually. We all have our favouries, but the majestic grey mass of Winchester Cathedral rising suddenly and stunningly out of the heart of the City must figure in most people's top ten. In celebration of its ninth centenary Winchester's Canon Residentiary, a learned mole in the Cathedral's library and archives, has written this glossy history with 123 illustrations in colour and black and white, and a terse formal foreword by the Queen. It is meticulous in its reatment of the beloved build-

ing from West Front to Lady Chapel, bur also includes agree-able human interest about Hugh the Mason, Jane Austen, and many others who have lived and died in the mighty shadow of the building that has looked down on us and up to



Radio has rediscovered its essential virtues of cheapness, sim- deed a grant was accepted local output at present trailplicity and flexibility, and has begun the descent from the quickly withdrew when it pendents in listening figures. Olympian heights of Mount Reith to a sunny spot nearer the felt the local council was will be greatly enhanced if town square, writes Alan Hamilton

rise of local voices on the intending to reach 90 per in the early days of local direction of unremitting air has been a quite dramatic increase in the owner-perhaps as many as 110 some of the BBC's costs air of reach sets, from 39 stations. Provided the IBA might be offset by the milkion in 1975 to more can acquire the necessary appropriate local council, as the sets a household.

Taillen completely for the healthy future playing a temptation of unremitting valuable social role. Lord comes from considerably more generous agreements on needle time than those than 52 milkion today—2.5 with frequency allocations, the radio was providing a three will be few constraints useful public service. In On the other side, BBC we'll do the entertaining."

Hugh Thoma

* τ< %

212

heights of Mount Reith to a local radio station, and sumy spot nearer the town square, if not actually the parish pump.

There are at present 39 competing BBC and independent air in the United Kingdom, with at least 25 more in the pipeline, and a possible pipeline, and a possible eventual total of more than 150. Concurrent with the rise of local voices on the intending to reach 90 per rise of local voices on the intending to reach 90 per radio, it was suggested that air has been a quite drama
In the early days of local total on the population with a more whi networks.

For the moment, because the continual uncertainty the moment, because the population, and several of the larger conurbations of the continual uncertainty the moment, because the moment, because the moment, because the population, and the moment, because the moment, because the population, and the moment, because the moment, because the population several of the moment, because the population, and the moment, because the moment, because the population with a wider interest should be offered to other stations. Extra revenue from rebroadation radio output than it was at the advent of commercial television, with the result that, on the whole, the independant stations have not fallen completely for the temptation of unremitting disc jockey shows which comes from considerably the remark against the BBC and independant to the offered to other stations. Extra revenue from rebroadation radio output than it was a two to make better proportions the advent of commercial television, with the result that, on the whole, the independant stations have not fallen completely for the temptation of unremitting disc jockey shows which comes from considerably the remark against the BBC and independant to the offered to other stations.

In the continual uncertainty to give the independant the population with the result that, on the whole, the indepen

trying to interfere with its the BBC can harness some jealously-guaraded editorial of the excellence of its ner-

Professor Max Beloff, writing in the saddy definance BBC Quarterfy as long ago as 1952, remarked with prophetic insight. "At a time die of time we spent when about every tordency seems to be working in favour of the masses and against the individual, the favour of the masses and against the individual, the corporation of the saction at a traction of times were the tordency seems to be working in favour of the masses and against the individual, the most action at a traction of the seems of official it is a great deal more so in 1980.

Radio is experiencing a remained more so in 1980.

Radio is experiencing a remained more so in 1980.

Radio is experiencing a remained more so in 1980.

Radio is experiencing a remained more so in 1980.

Radio is experiencing a remained more of more difficult. There is no longer a radio disconting the lower limit. There is no longer a radio disconting the lower limit. The position of the BBC is already to the language of the langu

Finally, a firm must be

Its chairman is Mr J. B. Butterworth, Vice-Chancel-

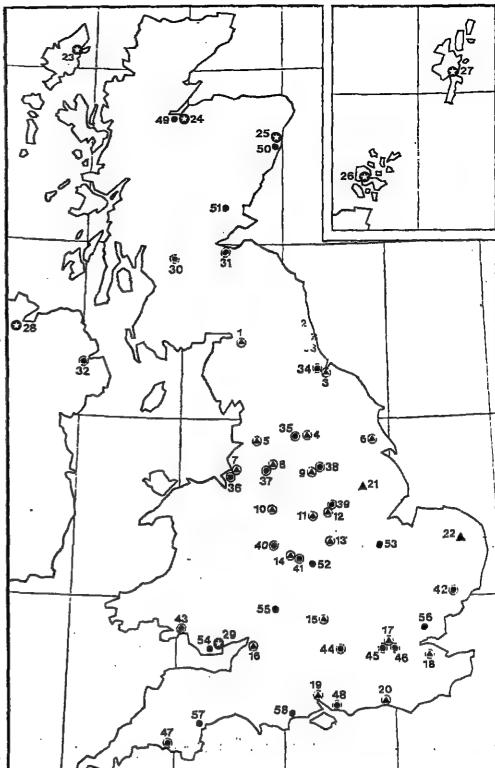
Butterworth,

- Radio Cleveland 5 Radio Blackburn
- Radio Humberside Radio Merseyside Radio Shellield 10 Radio Stoke-on-Trent
- 12 Radio Nottingham

- 21 Radio Lincoln
- 53 Radio Nan Edean

- 37 Piccadilly Radio
- Beacon Radio
- 43 Swansea Sound Thames Valley
- Broadcasting 45 Capitol Radio
- 46 London Broadcasting Co. Plymouth Sound

- 55 Gloucester/Chellenham



How a new station goes on the air

When the managing director. The answer was to pro- before it can be heard (by, he says, reacted reassuringly look after more than one of Midland Community mote through the local potentially, 690,000 people) well-Radio, Mr John Bradford, press the idea that people the broadcasters will talk. The Radio, Mr John Bradford, press the idea that people might like to suggest names for the station. And they radio station, one of the discovered was that half the population of the area the station of the city. "Not only that, they resented being branded as being part of the population of Coventry; so naming the station of Coventry; so naming the station became a particular problem", Mr Bradford in the independent local ar problem", Mr Bradford became a particular problem", Mr Bradford became an anticular problem", Mr Bradford became an anticular problem", Mr Bradford became an anticular problem in the independent local and the market, said.

There was a certain the broadcasters will talk namount of scepticism about the talk namount of scepticism about the market, with the market and them and the market, when the independent local in the independent local and the market, which must approve the local continuous and the market, when I said the market and the market, will talk namount of scepticism about the funure, since predictions about the 1980s were berdly the funure, since predictions about the 1980s were bridge to ded the funure, since predictions about the 1980s were bridge to ded the funure, since predictions about the 1980s were bridge to ded the funure, since predictions about the 1980s were bridge to ded the funure, since predictions about the 1980s were bridge to ded the funure, since predictions about the 1980s were bridge to ded the funure, since predictions about the 1980s were bridge to ded the funure, since predictions about the 1980s were bridge to ded the funure, since predictions about the 1980s were bridge to ded the funure, since predictions about the 1980s were bridge to ded the funure, since predictions about the 1980s were bridge to ded the funure, since predictions about the 1980s were bridge.

The station the funure, since predictions about the 1980s were bridge to ded the funure, since predictions about the 1980s were bridge.

The station the funure, since predictions about the 1980s wer

This is Europe's most

dynamic industrial area

the broadcasters will talk There was a certain the broadcasters will take There was a certain found to equip the premises 51 narcissistically to them amount of scepticism about found to equip the premises 51 with everything from tape 52

ority, which must approve station's name and its

the station's name and the lor of warwick University serior appointments, will A number of local comwant £40,000 in primary panies — a brewery, a garage, Co-op stores. The site of the station newspapers—were invited to was fairly easy to find: a become underwriting share-former working men's club holders. The group's appliin The Butts area, the large cation went to the IBA with bar being easy to convert an underwritten capitalizainto studios, reception and tion of £600,000, a guarantee office areas.

"We were looking", Mr and a promise that 50 per ching of the order of 7,000 made evailable by public sq ft with good road access to the city centre and of The application was suc-sound construction, and we cessful and the offer of conhad to make sure there was tract made lest May. Mr not so much traffic noise as Bradford was then at the to make conversation imposed as strattorn was then at the no make conversation imposed edge of the company, talksible. To be honest, I think ing with them about the we were lucky to find this—nature of the application. He was managing director

They were against taking of Radio Tees, having set up that company in 1974.

The application process The application process was in three stages: written were anxious to create an was in three stages: written identity—somewhere like application, local interview "under the clock at Water- by IBA representatives and loo Station", a place where finally an interview in Lonpeople could meet. And that don with the full authority is what they have, a large Mr Bradford joined the and attractive reception company full time in Separate from which the "on-tember. He has studied the studios can be seen by the public; upstairs, the his job as a great challenge, sales and administration There are no strong local offices and the editorial loyaltics: few people he area with telephones and spoke to were born in the tape recorders for the district. This is why he con-

reporting staff.

Senior appointments have on Teesside. been made. Mr Ian Rufus, formerly news editor of Radio Hallam, the Sheffield Shift workers and the working wives all have to formerly news editor of Radio Hallam, the Sheffield and Rotherham station, is the programme controller; and the news editor, and the news editor, and the news editor of the station will broadcast from 5 am until midnight. There will be pop music and phone-ins, tee-shirts and car stickers, because Mr Bradsales controller was the regional sales organizer for ATV, and from the BBC the station recruited its chief engineer, who will be spending £120,000 to get the station on the air. He will never have so much to spend again, at least not at this station.

There will be five journalists and a full-time presentation staff of six. Four months before the mid-May start they had four the people working; by mid-April they will have 35, nearly the full complement.

"The next major decision after staff is no appoint a componery responsible for

adopted is to have a single

London representative

area carefully and regards

siders a radio station to be

more vital there than it was

"The next major decision after staff is no appoint a company responsible for your national selling operation in the London market-place". Mr Bradford told me. "It is clearly not efficient for currently 19 and eventually 60 or 70 separate companies, to be representing their individual interests. With the sole exception of Capital, the formula adopted is to have a single tions on their airwaves."

The station will have to begin sounding as professional as though it had always been broadcasting. Listeners, Mr Bradford points out, are very sophisticated. "They won't allow you to iron out your problems on their airwaves."

Kenneth Gosling

Arts Reporter

Capital Radio - more than all the hits.

Capital Radio is the largest of all Britain's Independent Local Radio stations and, according to independent research," is the station to which Londoners listen most. Broadcasting 24 hours a day, it has built its weekly listenership of over 5 million Londoners by providing the best in a wide range of contemporary music and a great deal more besides.

*JICRAR May 1979.

Current Affairs

NEWS, Local, national and international bulletins every half-hour throughout the day every day. Travel reports seature the "Flying Eye" - London's only trains spotter plane.

reports every weekday evening at 7 pm on London topics of

PARTY PIECES. Weekly review of the parliamentary week by PART I PIECES. Weekly fevew of the parametrary week by London M.P.s, including live excerpts from Westminster.

SUNDAY SOAPBOX. Listeners are given access to the station's biggest audience of the week to express their viewpoint on a subject which matters to them.

investagative reporter Jana Walmsley, whose recent highly acclaimed radio documentaries have covered housing in London

CAPITAL QUESTION, Capital uses its computer and a leading research company to take the pulse of Loudon when matters of public debate arise Latest subject should sport and politics be kept apart? CAPITAL COMMENTARY. Weekly analysis of news and current

affairs by Lord George-Brown. HEADLINE DEBATE. Monthly debate on contemporary issues broadcast live from the Capital loyer. This month's topic: "Should

we allord the Welfare State?" WHAT'S ON. Capital presenters keep their listeners fully informed. about what's happening each day throughout the area.

TOD SLOAN. Arma Ford and expert guests help Londoners do it
themselves. This month's topic: "How to Take Care of Yourself."

Education

SET BOOKS SERIES. Maggie Norden and Michael Aspel draw on the talents of the country's leading writers and performers to bring to life the 1980 CSE and GCE English Literature set books for

OPERATION DRAKE Capital has produced educational kits for H.E.A schools to help them derive the greatest possible value from the station's participation in this 2½ year round-the-world expedition. Capital broadcasts the latest progress reports live. from the Expedimon twice each week.

MUSIC GRANTS & AWARDS, Each year the station awards major

grants and scholarships to students of the London music colleges SCHOOLS MUSIC AND DRAMA. Capital frances and organisa professional music and drama events in schools throughout the

REVISION LINE. Teachers give revision advice by telephone to students preparing for examinations in May and June.

ILR stations throughout the country.

THE COLLECTION. Capital's weekly programme of classical recitals and recordings attracts more listeners in London than any programme on Radio 3. Robin Ray reviews the best new classical allows each month.

GREAT SOLOISTS. The world's most distinguished soloists will be recorded in concert this year by Capital for exclusive broadcast by

Classical Music

CONCERTS. The station sponsors and broadcasts concerts of classical music by the Wren Orchestra and other prominent orchestras and musicians throughout the year and mail parts of our

Drama and the Arts CAPITAL PLAYHOUSE. Monthly presentation of original radio

plays.

GLAR PLAY AWARDS. The station co-sponsored with the Greater

London Arts Association the recently highly successful Play Awards for new writers of stage and radio drama.
ALTERNATIVES. Capital's lively review of all branches of the arts

in London each Sunday evening.

DURE OF YORK'S. This line London theatre is being re-opened. this month, restored and managed by Capital Radio, its new owners, who are pledged to maintain it as a live theatre.

Community Care

BELPLINE. London's only 24 hour telephone advice and referral service is fully organised and staffed by Capital. In its 3 years of operation, Helpline has handled over 225,500 calls from Londoners line has handled over 225,500 calls from Londoners recrairing help or information. MAINLINE KIOSK. A new kiosk at Euston Station provides a

direct link to Helpline to advise those youngsters who arrive in London with neither a job nor a place to live.

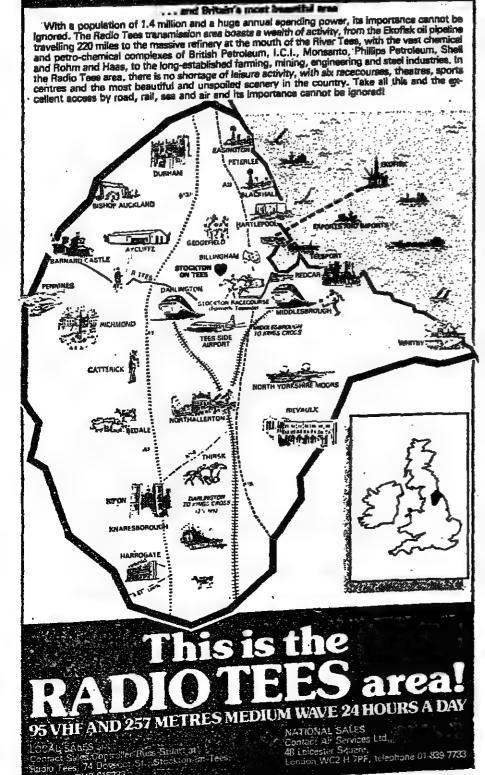
JOB FINDER. Capital uses its influence with the young to help them. find work. Operated in conjunction with the Manpower Services Commission, the Job Finder service found jobs for over 2,500

memployed young Londoners last year.

HELP A LONDON CHILD. This Appeal on behalf of London's needy children raised over £100,000 last year for distribution through relief agencies and child welfare organisations in the Capital area. Help A London Child features throughout our Easter weekend broadcasting.
KIDSLINE. School holiday telephone information service for

FLATSHARE. Three of the station's most popular shows ask for and receive details of shared accommodation available for listeners. A complete list of addresses is published each week.

Broadcasting to over 5 million Londongrs 24 hours a day on 194m Medium Wave (1548 kHz) and 95-8 MHz VHF Storeo.



Producer of 800 programmes

It was when John Whitney was 17 that, with a head fu'l of ideas about the way radio should be run, he turned up at the BBC prepared to give anyone ready to listen the benefit of his views. But the commissant (the right word, he insists) at the entrance turned him

"After that", he said, "I decided that since no one wanted to employ me, and my headmaster had said I my headmaster had said I might make good as a gardener. I would have to employ myself." So he did, having at school conjured sounds from the ether by winding wire around the cardboard cores of toilet rolls. It was the mystery of the process which en-thralled him.

He realized, with some shrewdness at that age, that people loved hearing themselves, so he recorded bar-mitzvahs and sold the recordings to the organizers for a guinea a time. Then the future managing director of Capital Radio, who is also chairman of the Association of Independent Radio Contractors (AIRC), The whole thing crashed the contractor came along. started recording even big. The whole thing crashed tions.

After more contributions where; it has developed the Co-operative Wholesale

Society, Pye and Grandig, Harry Alan Towers did it Radio Services in 1970 to without cost to the exchequing the staff of 35, and first, Mr Whitney said, advertise consortiums intend-bought a magnificent board
Suit don't forget that to relevision he set up Local without cost to the exchequing the staff of 35, and first, Mr Whitney said, advertise consortiums intend-bought a magnificent board
Suit don't forget that to relevision he set up Local without cost to the exchequing the staff of 35, and the staff of 35, and bought a magnificent board
Suit don't forget that to relevision he set up Local without cost to the exchequing the staff of 35, and the staff of 35, and bought a magnificent board
Suit don't forget that to relevision he set up Local without cost to the exchequing the staff of 35, and th

John Whitney and Michael

Barton have the same

object-to get local radio

to as many parts of the

country as possible. For

Michael Barton, controller

of BBC local radio, the pro-

blem is basically finance.

He said that for the BBC, it

is part of a larger picture

which includes both network radio and televi-

Mr Barton, who is 48, is seven months younger than Mr Whitney. He was born in Yorkshire and joined the

BBC after a spell with the

advertising department of Smith & Nephew, the Elas-

toplast company. He went in as a "knob-twiddler" or studio manager being

studio manager, being responsible for such things as sound effects.

He found that the oppor-

tunity in those days—about 1953—to work on a variety of programmes was reward-ing. "I was dipping into things like Children's Hour

on radio and documentaries for television", he said.

producer in Manchester. He

was, in fact, specializing more in radio, and when

the chance came to move to

local radio it was, he says, a

He emerged from this



thing which excited him. "I put my cap in the ring and up came Sheffield."

He took over Radio Shef-field, the second station to be established in 1967 fol-lowing Leicester, because he believed that although it

was a two-year experiment, it was a risk worth taking

Those were pioneering

and likely to succeed.

The rest is radio history: he created the largest independent commercial radio production house in Britain and directed and produced more than 800 programmes for major advertisers on Luxembourg and overseas stations. Then television claimed his attention, and from 1958 he devised and wrote many series, including The Plane-Makers and The Power Game.

But radio was still in his blood, and in 1963 he obtained the licence to operate a station on island of Montserrat in the Islands of Montserrar in the Leeward Islands; and the following year co-founded with Philip Waddilove and John Gorst the Local Radio Association.

"We proceeded to set up a commercial radio lobby, and more and more influence was brought to bear on this subject of baving independent local radio in this country as had every-one else in the world", he said. "Radio has been at the heart of all my aspira-

days, and only half the potential audience could hear the broadcasts. "But it

to", he said. "Obviously the kind of programmes re-

flected our own back-grounds—we tended to go for well-constructed but

grammes." Over the years

these have become the sort of programme in which a great deal can happen in a

two to three-bour sequence.

When commercial radio

dawned in 1973 Mr Barton was apprehensive about the

possibility of a diminishing

audience; but he was encouraged to find that

strong claim to community involvement and a much

mercial radio as some do, as "cheap and horrible and unnecessary". It is relevant,

he is aware, to a different, much younger audience in a

totally different way. Where the two are most likely to

compete is in news and

stronger speech content. He does not dismiss com-

nature of the two opera- are unavoidable.
tions. They are complementary—the BBC having a a plan for an add

compartmentalized

Knowing your audience

due over the gleaming radio station franchises in boardroom table at Euston local radio, and in 1973 he Tower. joined Capital Radio in his present post.

Everything is going for-ward as he always hoped, except that the new stations have not become available as early as he would have liked. The "ultimate success story" would be to "achieve 100 per cent or 98 per cent coverage of the population", he said. "We would hope to see 60 stations open by the end of

The AIRC has regular meetings and it links with meetings and it links with the Independent Broadcast-ing Authority. It plays an important role in labour relations and has just appointed a fuil-time adviser, Douglas Fox. It has surveyed audiences once a year, but in future will do the job three times a year. It has just concluded a three-year agreement with the National Union of Jourthe National Union of Jour-nalists—a pointer, Mr Whitney says, to the way the industry is maturing.

It is, he thinks, a shining example at a time when signs of decline are every-

believe the direction

we have moved in is the right one", he said. "I do

Places for future develop-

ment had been identified. Mr Barton said. "But we are caught in this whole

financial conundrum: can we afford to develop until

we know where we stand on

pay negotiations, et catera? In times of financial res-

traint it seems the only way to achieve any movement is

to transfer resources from

regional to local radio."
He took a hard look at

the future and came up

was rewarding because for not say there is no place for the first time in my life in network broadcasting, but broadcasting I was aware of the familiarity, the friendlines, the said. "Obviously radio can be achieved only

that way."



Recording an advertising jingle in a commercial radio station.

Rates are low but costs are not

so often with a mid-Atlantic As with most competitive ments, but we would not accent, may be the work of businesses, money is the a couple of hours. National most important factor, five-minute one: the IBA decided it had to be punctuant service. If the Daily compared with television, many agencies consider 15 many agencies consi

together. This is the way most local advertisements origin**e**ce.

One reason is that the High Street firm, perhapsusing radio for the first time, is disinclined to spend much on production in addi-

audiences actually grew, with the answer, as far as win an order.

This says something, he BBC local radio is conbelieves, for the distinctive cerued, that financial cuts where a natio In other cases, especially liest bank manager will would come in, once independent a plan for an additional 45 stations, identifying communities in much more precise terms. Mr. Barton said. "We are clearly now going to have to comprosite on that number and go for slightly larger areas with fewer stations. Thet is something we are giving a lot of thought to, but we are having to take a realistic view of what is financially possible."

In other cases, especially lierge, but even the friend become restive if the cash bank manager will would come in, once independent radio become restive if the cash pendent radio become restive to go pendent radio become restive to go pendent radio become

number of people and com-panies handling it. Although

much on production in addition to the cost of the time.

Although companies are not too happy about it, a keep can cost £30,000 or more, but salesman sometimes trims the cost of production: to win an order.

In other cases, especially these bank manager will would come in, once independent radio became avail-

stant service. If the Daity
Bugle or The Sunday
per cent of less is not good an advertisement."
Clarion wishes to inform you
that tomorrow's paper will
contain an exclusive story,
it is not going to give you

The Sunday
per cent of less is not good an advertisement."
Mr Stoller felt that
director of the Association
of Independent Radio Contractors, said. Mr Jeremy
tractors, said. Mr Jeremy
tractors, said. Mr Jeremy
tractors, said. Mr Jeremy
which switched to radio
sended to use the sound-

time to telephone the opposition.

When radio stations sell
the air times themselves, ducers, commented: "Agenthey will provide studios, cies feel it is not worth. the sir times themselves, ducers, commented: "Agen- detect a trade to subsequent they will provide studios, cies feel it is not worth soundtrack on subsequent they will provide studios, cies feel it is not worth soundtrack on subsequent copywriters and production while using a £20,000 a year television campaigns. Outcams to put the message creative man on radio comside production is going up, and some companies make the saw mercials." Expanding business has programmes as well as meant an increase in the advertisements. These must not interlink or appear to interlink."

panies handling it. Although in the internal incomposition of the incomp

Tight control kept on standards

It can take three or four man in it said—and while move the other way to do weeks to produce a radio some advertising agents turn shorter advertisements.

"Very short ones raise minute or less to half-listen outside companies, others to. On the other hand, that are installing their own tree installing became a firm rule: that claims relating to guaranthe maximum amount of tees and those needing the radio advertising should be advice of specialist consultation minutes in any hour. nine minutes in any hour.

That is a good deal less ing is tightly controlled. In than is permitted in comparable services abroad, but will find the terms of its

in its last annual report the proposed contract with the authority referred to accu- IBA. A typical paragraph mulating evidence that it from one contract reads: had got the figure about of control giving rights of right. Programmes generally are different circumstances, innot monitored as closely as cluding breach by the com-pany of its duties and oblithose on television—there see too many of them—but gations in providing a scr.
the IBA's regional offices vice having the content and
and their staffs are able to
monitor the general perforthe participation by the the participation by the company or persons interested in the company in certain proscribed activities or the taking of an mance of a station to make sure it gets the balance right, giving a fair share of local and national news and of community programming. interest in the company by any person of whom the IBA does not approve".

Most radio advertising is local and many commercials are made for advertisers in the radio section's own stu-If the IBA finds that a company is working well-within its area and that it is financially and generally sound, then it can "roll" a dios. It is always clear to the companies what is and what is not permitted; and they are always expected to contract and go on "rolling" it as long as the conobserve the normal canons of good taste and decency. tractors go on behaving

Compenies are enabled to-operate efficiently by hav-ing delegated to them the responsibility to clear the bulk of radio advertising in themselves. The IBA opposed the Annan commitrelation to the authority's code of advertising standby a separate body, and the Government subsequently endorsed its—and the BBC's ards and its Notes of Gui-dance: And they know they can always consult the IBA's advertising control

: It believed, it said, that officers.

Whis happens to doubtful the development of ILR, macerial?

Commercial would lose the benefit of scripts for medicines and IBA experience in selecttrestments, veterinary proing and guiding contractors,
ducts and the like, those controlling advertising and
that make rechaical claims supervising programming,
and others that simply and it would be wasteful of ere engineering resources.

present problems are engineering resources.
referred to the central copy
clearance office operated by there and is unlikely to
the independent Television return in the foreseeable.
Companies Association and future.

Capital Radio presents the

Great Soloists of the World

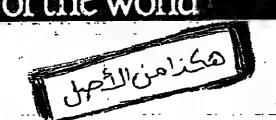
Following the highly acclaimed 1979 season of the Great Orchestras of the World, Capital Radio is proud to announce a new series of programmes, arranged by Ian Hunter, in which the world's great soloists are recorded live in London for exclusive broadcast by Capital Radio and other Independent Local Radio stations. The first series will commence in the spring in Capital's classical music programme, The Collection, on Sundays at 6 p.m. and will feature:

Claudio Arrau Vladimir Ashkenazy Daniel Barenboim Yehudi Menuhin

Itzhak Perlman Isaac Stern Kiri Te Kanawa John Williams

Pinchas Zukerman

BROADCASTING TO OVER 5 MILLION LONDONERS 24 HOURS A DAY ON 194m MEDIUM WAVE (1548kHz) and 95-8 MHz VHF STEREO.



Great Soloists

Advertising brings floods of cash

Mr John Whitney, managar a recent agreement with the ing director of the London-Football League and Football based Capital Radio, admits that in a good month— ters from local radio stations when the advertising climate to provide a live commentary is healthy and srable—he to matches, thus breaking the would expect to see his BBC monopoly for the first station grossing film in the music sphere the However because of the IBA's charter insists that

way the Government taxes to finance the budget and the sponsorship of these con-pay the dividends. certs and performances.

the successful stations. The the Birmingham-based comprimary rental is a fixed mercial station—it can be resum determined annually for layed through Plymouth each company by the IBA Sound for no more than the while the secondary levy is cost of the tapes.

Talculated on the profit margins and runs from 5 per difficult of the arts to porcent on the first part of the surplus to over half at the mission, is also benefiting from the cash surpluses. And as the revenue has capital Radio recently gone up and the stations have become more confident Theatre in Sr Martin's Lane, of their future, so the man-

of their future, so the man-London, and has installed a agement policy has changed studio and production office Last month LBC, the only to widen the scope of its

When the independent local commercial news station, programmes, radio stations first hit the dropped its most famous and air waves in the dark days controversial phone-in pro- is a twofold project. We of 1973 few could have fore- gramme—hosted by George want to put money back into cast the niche they would Gale—and announced a live drama but we can also ultimately fill in community change in policy away from enjoy the actuality of it the cheap and cheerful through having a studio there in the commercial earlier years and towards. With 19 stations already talerising network were more news sequences.

dvertising revenue. In the music sphere the However, because of the IBA's charter insists that some 3 per cent of advertisthe ILR companies, only 12p ing revenue must be spent out of every £1 taken in, on live music and as the is fed back into the system revenue increases so does

Over and above the And it is not just the normal corporation tax, the most profitable stations independent Broadcasting which benefit. The petwork Authority scoops off con of stations operates a free siderable sums in additional transfer of programmes so two-tier levies — weighted that although a concert may towards taking most from be sponsored by say BRMB, the successful stations. The the Birmingham-based com-

sisters of the commercial earlier years and towards television network were more news sequences.

This policy change at LBC a further 15 approved, local than taxable pirate stations is a symptom of the evolution in programme trends and on the air, 10 under way and thought of as little more tion in programme trends are major to the evolution in programme trends and on the evolution in programme trends are major to the evolution of the evolution are awash wish cash. Advertising revenue has hit record levels in the past programmes improve so listing price to the television strike. During the last than a daily dose of phone ins financial period to September 30, 1979, total revenue stations. Better salaries are financial period to september 30, in the experiment of the series of the television.

Although part of this was artificially inflated by advertising promotions being more heavily weighted to radio in the absence of television, the trend towards the commercial stations is increasing all the time.

Mr John Whitney, managing director of the tast are applied in turn will further increase revenues. Advertisers already show signs of changing from spot packages to more selective buying as they take a more serious look at the media. Nothing succeeds like media access, and that is a commodity that the local radio will have within a few years. Commercial radio is still a young medium. The Annan report emphasized that part of the stations brief was to provide in-depth coverage to their current affairs slots.

One result of the increase and spot packages to more selective buying as they take a more serious look at the media. Nothing succeeds like media. Nothing succeeds like media. Nothing succeeds like media. Nothing succeeds like media access, and that is a commodity that the local radio will have within a few years.

Commercial radio is still a young medium. The Annan report emphasized that part of the stations' brief was to provide in-depth coverage to the stations of the stations of the stations of the stations of the stations are able to afford the stations is in the past packages to more selective and the serious access, and that is a commo the pop, prattle and ran-advertising promotions which dom phone-ins of their in turn will further increase earlier days.

Alison Mitchell

the Association of Independ-

ent Radio Contractors.

Piccadilly Radio sets up new training unit

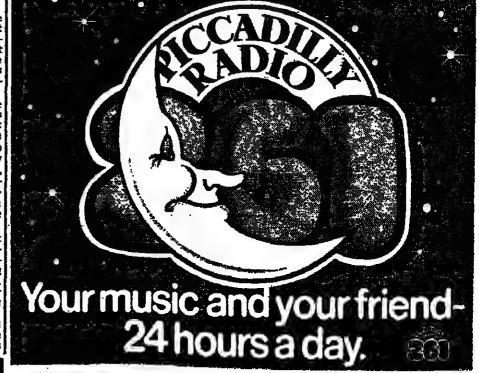
Piccadilly Radio, with an audience of 1 ½ million listeners in the Greater Manchester area, is setting up a Training Unit and

Training Officer with experience in programming

This is a senior post in a small team which will be responsible for planning training schedules and giving detailed instruction to broadcasting staff both at Piccadilly Radio and other independent local radio stations in the United Kingdom Experience in production and presentation essential. The appointment is initially on a 12 month contract but may be

A competitive salary is offered commensurate with experience interested?, then male or female candidates write with full

The Programme Controller, Piccadilly Radio, Box 261, Manchester.



LOCAL RADIO

Alarming success helps to put small studio on the map

Five armless, tangerine- a pop star unintentionally coloured easy chairs are convey what the programme squeezed alongside each has managed to achieve—an squeezed alongside each has managed to achieve—an other at the end of a narrow passage lined with grey, steel filling cabinets. It is hardly a VIP waiting room in appearance, yet prominent politicians, leading industricians, leading industricians, union bosses and household names in literature, art, sport, the film industry and science feel quite flattered to be in. In the form of a "I'm an appear the training to appear their cars for all types and tastes. But to pinty product the reasons for its appear is like trying to re

It is the small studio in Although the show is spe-Communications House in cifically aimed at what is Gough Square, a quiet back-water behind Fleet Street Gough Square, a quiet pack-water behind Fleet Street from where LBC's very successful AM programme is broadcast. Ironically the square's former claim to fame was that it contained

The packed of the channel Islands, portugal and packed as the channel Islands, portugal and Sweden.

Control Room B, little the Variety Club's annual larger than the average show business awards.

Five days a week from 6 broadcasting.

am until 10 am, Douglas
Cameron and Bob Holness difficult to define; on the success is a programme that has become something of a phenomenon in local remarkable originality. Like of the outstanding successes in a highly some former Prime Minister and coverage, gives the punter

feel quite flattered to be in. in the form of a "I'm an vited there at an ungody AM lover" sticker. To the hour to sip coffee from a more conventional members of society such allegiance is plasmic mug before being as bewildering as individual ushered into Control Room names on the front wind-screen of a car.

square's former claim to fame was that it contained the home of Doctor Johnson, that master of the written word. Today it has ted by a circular table been put on the map by two men who with a deceptively casual approach to the spoken word have made AM the alarm clock for millions of listeners. hours of non-stop

radio. Undeniably it is one a good meal the secret is in of the outstanding successes the blending. The show is in a highly competitive charry, informative, relaxed, sphere. In 1978 Sir Harold almost cosy; yet skilfully Wilson handed Cameron avoids the rock of banality, and Holness an award for It packs in interviews with the best news presenters of people at the heart of the the year and the next year larest political, industrial Cliff Richard named AM and economic crises, prothe best independent radio vides a comprehensive interpretable of the people of th programme. Accolades from national and national news



They do not consider a

dead-pan form of delivery

in impeccable English cou-

tips on horses and dogs, and live interviews. To sound the traveller up to the enthusiastic and theerful minute reports of road, rail when most people are still and air conditions, waiting for the alarm bell is condutions, waiting for the alarm bell is communers are told if their a considerable physical and local underground escalator mental achievement. They is out of action and travellers abroad are informed long, hard slog involved in whether or not it is advantrageous to cash their chetiques at home or as their ques at home or at their

Undoubtedly one of the programme's greatest appeals is to the motorist, pled with a remote detach-ment essential for an impar-tial presentation of news for they are given regular reports on consession, diverand sions and weather, Listeners are told when it is lightingup time, what is on in the lectures, concerts and fringe entertainment.

and fringe entertainment. They realize that while there are crises but The relaxed approach their individual personalities Cameron and Holness both gives no indication of the must be allowed to emerge have a solid background of

On Tuesday Douglas pre-programme research in-Cameron and Bob Holness volved. Their day begins content. As it is they get well before the programme invited to do all types of dent radio personalities in the Variety Club's annual

papers and catch up on the For many the big attrac-news too late to make the tion is the rapport that last editions, and they have exists between Holness and to brief themselves for the Cameron. They excel at off-Cameron. They excel at offthe-cuff repartee and delightful off-bear stories. many of from the enormous post bag Cameron handles most of the news while Holness

tackles the bulk of the in-terviews. The pair handle it all with consummate noncha lance. One minute a shadow is airing his the next en apinion, amateur fuel conservationist is expounding on some rev-olutionary method of powering the car, or a security officer is warning house-wives that a gang of forgers is selling canned beans as tinned salmon. Inexactly these selling canned be an accordance to the selling the selling

current affairs. They mem it and grimace

Finlsy programme; in 1964 a major gap between provihe moved to London and sion and need", the Gulbenworked for BBC 2 and ITN. kian report on broadcasting educational services for the also spent four years on the Today programme. He joined LBC when the station was a year old. Holness trod a similar path.

"But I've known the high
life. I spent eight months

priorities can become mixed. Both know that AM owes much of its success to the unknown team which works away from the limeengineers, researchers, reporters and others who are working round the clock to gather material for the four hours of broadcasting.

"London's fastest growing wake-up habit" is not a two-man show, but neither spontaneous as it

Alfred Draper

Message mixed with the pop music

broadcasting which enables them to meet these without barting an eyelid.

The most recent inquiry recommendations into broadcasting services evant."

For young people was sharply However, some

Is this a fair picture of local radio's educational service (in its broades sense) for youth? Those in broadcasting do not have much works away from the films that is positive to say about light; the producers, the that is positive to say about researchers, the Guibenkian report. the Gulbenkian report.
Many of those to whom I spoke in BBC and independent radio agreed with the terse comment of one terse comment member of the BBC Schools
Broadcasting Council: "It

ready quip typities his ability to inject humour into an item of information.

"We aim at every strata of society, from the readers of The Sim", Cameron explains. It is no idle boast as the advertisements, which are the life blood of the show, confirm. The most expensive store shares are specifically cancerned with producing programmes for least world put off space with discount houses and newspapers.

"We meet people who address us by our Christian names yet cam't name the Prime Minister." This is an observation totally lacking in arrogance but intended more as a reminder that provines can become mixed. Both know that AM

local activities and events, no give information and advice on a wide variety of issues connected with young people, and then to direct individuals to the various agencies and people from whom they can get further detailed help with specific one problems.

member of the BBC Schools
is not a
but neither
meous as it

"It goes to anormous
length without saying very
much; it has greatly underestimated the role of
local radio", another BBC
man said. A sentor officiel
in independent radio was
more critical: "The committee of inquiry was
appallingly lazy in its study
of local radio; it failed to
mention virtually anything
at all that we are doing. Its
analysis is shallow and its

The broad topics which
independent radio feels it
most important to cover
are: careers guidance;
careers guidance;
careers guidance;
careers guidance;
are: careers guidance;
are: careers guidance;
careers guidance;
are: careers guidance; The broad topics which independent radio feels is

irrel- matters such as homosexuathem to meet these without batting an eyelid.

Cameron was an accountant before joining Scottish reporter. He became an announcer when Bill Simpon departed for the Dottor the serious san between provision of the cal education which tries to However, some of the cal education which tries to However, some of the cal education which tries to However, some of the cal education which tries to However, some of the cal education which tries to However, some of the cal education which tries to However, some of the cal education which tries to report's criticisms are extend young people's tastes accepted. Mr Tony Stoller, into areas such as opera and former head of radio provision on education, often accepted. Mr Tony Stoller, into areas such as opera and former head of radio provision on education, often accepted. Mr Tony Stoller, into areas such as opera and former head of radio provision on education, often accepted. Mr Tony Stoller, into areas such as opera and former head of radio provision on education, often accepted. Mr Tony Stoller, into areas such as opera and former head of radio provision on education, often accepted. Mr Tony Stoller, into areas such as opera and former head of radio provision on education, often accepted. Mr Tony Stoller, into areas such as opera and former head of radio provision on education, often accepted. Mr Tony Stoller, into areas such as opera and former head of radio provision on education, often accepted. Mr Tony Stoller, into areas such as opera and former head of radio provision on education, often accepted. Mr Tony Stoller, into areas such as opera and former head of radio provision on education which tries to head of the call education which tries to head of the

and sion and need", the Gulben-kian report on broadcasting and youth said.

He the encouraging developments high on that on the path. high onths itions The abilitions The

Independent local radio groups who work with or tries to stimulate interest in for young people, rather local activities and events, than trying to reach young and directly, though we can do that too in some pr

> Both Mr Saunders and Mr Toller see the strength of local radio in its spontaneity, in its psychological end physical closeness to listeners, and in its ability to talk to young people in their own eccent and language, with references to familiar local people and places. It would be disastrone in their view if local trous in their view if local radio had to work to a national plan, which they believe could happen if the Gulbenkian report's proposal for a national coordina-ting body for broadcasting and youth were adopted.

Diana Geddes

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Anna Raeburn and a doctor answering listeners' questions on Capital Radio's Open Line, a phone-in programme which is broadcast from 7.30 pm to 9 pm each weekday. A wide variety of problems and topical subjects is aired. Capital also operates Helpline, a 24-hour confidential telephone service, which is not broadcast, but which also gives advice on various problems, extending from help with children's homework to legal and emotional difficulties.

A capital service offers help and advice

Capital Radio's 24-hour be expanded to cover all the a series of know-how pamphadice and information serious known as Helpline rime. What provincial subjects advise people on of entertainment, news and began three and a half spears ago when a bapless disc jockey took a cail in the emphasize the problems how to solve their emotional the middle of the night from someone who told him she was going to commit the mediant recent annual report draws attention to the community well when it comes to In times of emergency. like

callers divided almost equally between male and femule and the predominant age group was 16-25. Helping young people has now-become a dominant factor in the community services of stations such as Capital.

pendent local radio stations, from personnel directors to its started Operation Dick housewives, were willing to housewives, were willing to whitnington lest September See young people in their own areas to sort out their own areas to sort out their own areas to sort out their own people coming in people coming in from the regions to find work in London On Euston Station a kiosk was established which enabled such lished the service to the earliences remains an import that enables a

know how many actually find work through this sertind work through this setvice but apart from letters
to DJs, little information is
available. As an adjunct to
Jobfinder, Capital launched
Jobfinder, Capital launched
Jobmate last September and
found that plenty of people,
from personnel directors to
honespipes were willing to
honespipes were willing to

The scheme will probably in the process of publishing integrating

lic in times of emergency.
But it was none the less the IBA report on local radio that gained the plaudits, bringing from one official the tribute that it was "the local radio listeners say they like this feature. The provision of an alternative source of music

lished which enabled such provide in the provide the provide to a constitution and it went on to express the provide to a constitution and it was a capital also has a flat-share admiration—as did the prepared to argue the point service station staff well list which it distributes by service station staff well list which it distributes are station with the service station will be serviced by service station will be serviced by serviced by serviced by serviced by serviced by

disc jockey took a call in the middle of the night from someone who told him she was going to commit she was going to to the him she was going to commit sucicide—and, no, she had no intention of speaking to the Samaritans.

All he could really do was to listen and talk and try to comfort. But from that experience grew the London station's service to people needing help or advice; indeed such a service is now part of the fabric of most local radio stations. Capital's now part of the fabric of most local radio stations. Capital's local radio stations also do services radio can provide.

Name was going to commit she was going to to the service when 45,000 people in prospect end somewhere as to live—good advice. At a bive—good advice at

alternative source of music is rarely mentioned. Rather, listeners being made more aware of what is happening in the area. "Generally, independ-

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Abortion: the false charges

For nearly 2,000 years of Christian n abortion where the continuance of civilization, taking the life of an un- n pregnancy involves risks greater than civilization, taking the life of an unborn child was regarded as a vile and heinous moral offence which degraded numanity. When an abortion was done to save the life of a mother or to prevent a woman from the consequences of rape, those responsible, including the doctors, acted in consciousness that a grave moral decision was involved. Abortions to avoid illegitimate births, or otherwise for convenience, were performed with a secrecy that was as much the mark of the shame attaching to the deed as

a consequence of its illegality. The 1967 Act, which Mr David Steel sponsored, drastically changed social and individual attitudes. It was the outcome of a long campaign by a persistent pressure group which was concerned not only to prevent the physical risks of illegal abortion but to give women the "right" to choose, after a pregnancy had begun, whether to bear the child.

Even so, the idea that a woman

had anything like an unqualified right to have the foetus removed would have been wholly unacceptable to both Parliament and public in 1967, and Mr Steel therefore gave an undertaking in the House of Commons that his Bill would not open the on that understanding, Parliament

Mr Steel still maintains that the Act does not allow abortion on demand because it requires the agree-ment of two doctors. Yet provided a woman goes to doctors who believes fat if a woman thinks she needs an acortion, then she does need one, a legal abortion is available to her. This is possible because the Act permits

abortion and statistically early aborand statistically early abortions (mostly on young healthy women) are less dangerous than childbirth, which of course, includes women who have their children des-

pite ill-health.

The result has been a huge rise in the number of abortions (by some 400 per cent) and the shattering of the old conviction that defenceless human life must be protected. The 1967 Act has created a new market for abortions because of the common confusion between law and morality. Since the law is supposed to have some sort of moral basis, it is easily assumed, when convenient, that the minimum of essential morality is enshrined in the law. Abortion as a back-up to contracep-tion is claimed as a "right" and the fact that a particular pregnancy leads to a particular child ceases to be

The interpretation of the 1967 Act in ways well outside the intentions of many who voted for it, has been the subject of persistent criticism and anxiety. Abuses have been revealed in what is now a highly lucrative branch of the medical (if that is the right word for it) profession.

There has been particular bortor when babies have been aborted at or near the srage of viability. It is for all these reasons that three private members' Bills have been brought before Parliament, the third of which is Mr John Corrie's, which comes up for its third reading tomorrow. Yet beneath its attempt to remedy

venemous opposition to it — the on-slaught of twisted propaganda which too often masquerades in the media

as objective reporting.

For, although the practical impact of the Bill may not be great, it will restate the view of Parliament and public that every abortion is a grave question of fundamental morality, and is not simply a matter of a-moral social convenience.

That is why it is anathema to the hard-core abortion lobby, which sees the 1967 Act as a stage towards their goal-which is society's unqualified acceptance of abortion on demand. The slightest retreat from the 1967 Act, therefore, is bad news for them. It is also, of course, why the furious tricoteuses of the abortion movement send Mr Corrie knitting-

needles (their symbol for back-street abortions) through the post. and why they revile him and spit on him. In addition, doctors for whom abortion was not long ago contrary to their medical ethics, now find it an easy and convenient way of meeting some of their professional problems and would rather things were not dis-So, to prevent the passage of the

Bill, dire consequences are predicted for which there is no warrant. The propaganda against the Bill has been mostly dishouest but very clever. It suggests that a girl who has been raped may not he able to get an abortion. That is false. Abortion after rape was available before the 1967 Act; a woman's right to it is not grounded in that Act, and nothing affecting rape is contained in the

particular abuses, the Corrie Bill Corrie Bill.

signifies something deeper, and it is Nor does it diminish the right to this that explains the bitter and an abortion where there is any

genuine risk to physical and mental health. The controversial "social causes" provision of the 1967 Act is unaffected. And while the Bill reduces the latest time at which an ordinary abortion can take place from the 28th to the 20th week of pregnancy, later abortions will still be legal after the 20th week where there is a genuine health need. though the Bill does provide that the method then used should not be one that automatically destroys the life of a child which, if delivered could

Again, the Bill would remove the financial link between the referring which subsidise them. It is a link that recalls the pre-war practice of consultants who gave a few guineas to GPs who sent patients to them. A question of medical ethics is surely raised by the advertising of abortion by the referring agencies, which then send on abour 90 per cent of applicants to the doctors in the clinics.

But what about a woman's right to choose? The answer is that a woman can have no such absolute right. She has no more "right" to abort and destroy a foetus of (say) 35 to 40 weeks than she has to destroy the child at delivery. The question is simply where the line is to be drawn, not only in respect of the stage at which abortion is permitted but also in vesseer of the mitted but also in respect of the grounds for it. The new Bill does no more than remove the permission for on-demand abortions based on a bogus statistical comparison, and requires that there should be sub-stantially more risk in the continu-ance of the pregnancy. This still leaves everything to the doctor's

conscience in the hone that it may deter the frivolous use of abortion as a commaceptive back-up.

Public attitudes are clear. As a Sunday Times poll showed last week, the public overwhelmingly approve of abortion where the mother's life is endangered; her health is at risk; a woman has been raped; the child is likely to be han-dicapped or the woman is under the age of consent. None of these is affected by the Corrie Bill.

The poll also showed that the

public disapproved of abortion where it is because a woman is not married, and if it is because married couples do not want any, or any more children, or want to postpone their families. This is the "convenience" area the Bill seeks the "convenience" area the Bill seeks to influence. Such "issue" questions are more significant of public feeling than branket questions about abortion, where attitudes have been conditioned by the widespread pro-paganda which misrepresents the scope of the Corrie Bill.

The House of Commons, in two Parliaments, in one select committee and by majorities on the second read-ing of three Bills, has expressed its misgivings about the present law. The Government has a clear duty, therefore, to see that the House has an opportunity to pronounce on this

If private members time proves inadequate, the Government should inadequate, the Government should provide additional time so that MPs can come to a conclusion one way or the other. To allow the Bill to fall, not because a majority is against it but for lack of time, and because of the pressures against it, would be an act of gross cowardice on the Government's part.

'Sam George' and the London connexion

Experienced policemen clothing to present an accep-throughout Europe have been table front to go with the astomished at the ease at times expensive cars. It was a life astomshed at the ease at times amounting to insouciance with that appealed to young men which the "Sam George Syndiform mainly working class cate" ranged at will the length homes, but who all had a sense and breadth of the continent of style, confidence and a very and the hinterland of Asia. marked streak of avarice. Frontiers checkpoints and cus-On the Istanbul "run" they frequently stayed for several day: at Cannes or Nice_to toms posts presented no bar-rier in the face of an ample supply of money, dozens of "doctored" passports and drivthemselves. enjoy

"bonker" was generous with expenses and they always drew \$500 payment for each trip. Their female company was not ing documents which were so skilfully forged and altered that only forensic science detected their bogus nature. only for pleasure but to act as Such was the group's impact on the top end of the hire car market and the quantities of cannabis oil that "swamped" various countries as a result. decoys ensuring an easy pas-sage of frontiers. Mr Leonard's companion for

example was an exotic Turkish girl, Mr Foy's a student from Milan university. At EEC that Interpol convened a meeting of all national police forces involved to plot their downfall. frontiers the engage and chassis numbers of cars were Over a four-year period the syndicate with a "core" of eight-including three sentenced yesterday—and up to 25 more drivers, "runners" and female decoys, stole at least 280 high value cars worth 5 m. ensered in passports. But Mr Foy the expert forger always had with him his "getaway kit" to doctor passports and driving documents.

Passports would be dismem-bered and "clean" pages sub-situated. Police said that only 280 high value cars worth £3m. These were taken to Istanbui or Lebanon to be sold or exchanged for purified can-nabis oil worth £20m.

The drug was brought back forensic tests could detect the elterations. Ironically Mr Foy was arrested in Lendon by an excise man who detected a in some retained vehicles, hidden in the suspension and minute difference in the size of a page in his stolen pass-

false compartments, or in plas-tic "body packs" taped to the midriff of runners, each per-son carrying about £21,000 The officer claimed he had only been able to do so because of 10 years experience on the passport desk at Heath-From the group's base in Amsterdam it would then be distributed often by airmail to row sirport and he knew what to look for. Armed with "clean" passports drivers and thousands of street traders in north America and Europe. companions returned as "foot" passengers from Turkey and the Lebanon always with "body packs" of oil attached to their bodies. north America and Europe.
Britain was not a receiving centre shthough south Wales was a potential target, police said. The street value of the oil in the United Kingdom was £7,000 a kilo.

The cars that returned had been stocked at the cannabis farm of the Jaffer family at Baalbeck Lebanon by the so-called "magic man" who was Attended by good luck for a long period the group's operational skill was worthy of a film script by a Fleming or a Forsyth. It had its effects on the Foreign Office which has allowed the procedures and highly regarded for his skill in hiding the drug in vehicles. A Granzda car he "stocked" was impounded at Bari in Italy for three years without the drug being traced in the suspension and wishbone.

Detective Sergeant Rex Langford of West Midlands police pleaded with Italian col-leagues to examine it further; they did so reluctantly with an electric drill and as the oil gushed out they had to seal it

George was to die two months later in December, 1978. He "choked" to death in with their chewing gum,
The bazards and incressed police vigilance led to casualties for the group. Mr Foy was caught in Italy but purchased his freedom. Mr George was stopped by traffic police in Switzerland and later received. a seedy 13th Arrondissement apartment in Avenue D'Italie, pariment in Avenue Ditaile,
Parls. It was an event that
most police, except the French,
still regard as murder.
Two of the "core" members
of the syndicate are still at
large. Neither have been
seen since about the time an eight year sentence for illa-gal importation of cannebis oil. But within months his wife seen since about the time and others sprang him from of George's death and are now his prison to the Alps.

or designs death and are now thought to be in Peru from which there is no extradition agreement, with a large share of the group's profits. They The Interpol conference which took place in Paris a month before this strange death had started the concerted action that accelerated the are wanted by most European smashing of the syndicate. The In addition to those jadled car held at Bari was to lead to the group's downfall. They had stolen another Granada from yesterday others are also serving sentences in Europe following the coordinated police the Midlands and hoped ections sounched 14 months ago.

None of those held have revealed the identity of "the banker" thought to be a Eurosubstitute it for the one in. Italy. But while in Amsterdam the Dutch police moved in on the group and Mr Leonard by pean. They in turn are relying on his loyalty for police say that substantial sums have been banked in Switzerland awaiting their release.

The "core" members then the titular leader, escaped from an armed police ambush

outside the British consulate.
With police activity in Europe becoming too intense Mr Leonard and others returned home only to be ensured they could always be in touch wherever they were taken by police. One man was escored home glad of police company because he had been orate network of telephone numbers; it belped them keep ripping off" his confederates several moves shead of the police. It worked so well that when one man was beld in in Amsterdam. He was bailed by Birmingham justices a year ago, failed to surrender, and is now thought to Birmingham, others in London knew within 15 minutes and and is now thought to be in any one of a dozen coun-

tries that the syndicate once

He is now known as "the

loner

Arthur Osman

Bernard Levin

Noble gentlemen, your case is dismissed

Yesterday I listed, in some detail and at much length, the many breaches of the Olympic Charter committed by the Soviet Union, any one of which disqualifies her, or would do so many breaches of the Olympic Charter committed by the Soviet Union, any one of which disqualifies her, or would do so if the International Olympic Committee bothered to enforce its own rules, even from par-ticipation in the Games, let alone from being awarded the homour of holding them. Today, I want to turn to some of the more general aspects of the controversy, and to draw some Suggestions that the Moscow

Suggestions that the Moscow Olympics should be boycotted or removed to another city have hitherto been resisted by the International Olympic Committee (or at least by its president, Lord Killanin) together with the British Olympic Committee in the person of Sir Denis Follows (its chairman), and the Marquess of Exeter. As I have now shown, the claim I have now shown, the claim that the Soviet Union is entitled to stage the Games and is within the rules in doing so has no substance at all; it would hardly be going too far to say that the IOC, in awarding the Games to the Soviet Union and in insisting that she must be allowed to hold them, has perpetrated a gigantic fraud on the by first ignoring the Union's multiple inoligibility, and then compound-ing that offence by insisting on Olympic legality as the basis for the refusal to countenance the removal or boycott of the Games. But if legality is to be the test, what more extreme breach of it could there be than the ruthless whitery subjugation by the Soviet Union (whose leaders refused to let their team riay in the world Chess Olympiad in Israel, which they declared untit to be nost to the contest because of its aggression!) of a neighbour country which is itself a member of the Olympic movement?

And yet men like Killanin, men I have named would never Exeter and Foliows are not knaves or fellow-travellers; the knaves or fellow-travellers; the Games to Chile, to Argentins, worst that could be said of them, and even that is probably unjust in the case of Lord Olympic condition and rule

Beyond that, of course, lies the greatest failing of our world, and the one which is the most likely candidate for the role of destroying it altogether. It is the atrophy of the moral imagination, which prevents honourable men from seeing that they are behaving dis-honourably, because they cannor think themselves—no, feel themselves—into the position of those who suffer at the hands of those they are belping by their actions. The Soviet Union is wholly ineligible, under the terms of the Olympic Charter, to stage the Olympic Games; but even if she were not, her rulers have put themselves beyond the pale of international amity. Leaders of other countries must, of course, continue to treet with the Soviet leaders, for the peace of the world may depend on their doing so. But for those not charged with the control of the soul with the countries of the soul with the countries. charged with such responsibilities to lend the prestige of such organizations as the Olympic Movement to men who will servert it. detile it amd against the bravest and most noble of their own people and of the peoples of their cruel, corrupt empire—that is a crime corrupt empire—that is a crime against the light that it is not easy to forgive. To this charge the defence will be that Lord Killanin, Lord Exeter and Sir Denis Follows

tyranny, aggression and persecution as I am, but that their duty as officials of Olympic bodies is to put such feelings aside and consider only their responsibilities in that capacity. The defence fails on two counts. First, the Soviet Union is in breach of the Olympic Charter itself. But second; the defence is without foundation. The three



The Olympic flame : in Russia's case, better unlit

would reject these countries on political grounds, judging them (rightly or wrongly) unfit either because of their political condi-tion or because of the general political revulsion that such an award would cause, or could be plausibly presented as causing, to the conscience of the world. Yet the Soviet Union-totali-

are as much opposed to Soviet tarian, imperialist, aggressive, racialist—is honoured with the Games, and the Killanins, Exeters and Followses actually defend the decision by pretending that political considerations should not, and even do not, play any part in the choice. How can such men live i How can such men live in a moral miasma of this kind and moral masma of this kind and still swear—nay, believe—that the air is sweet? There is only one way, and it is by no means original, nor are they the only men who follow it. They accept, in their honest, gullible goodwill, any lie the Soviet authori-

scrupulously complied ties tell them, however transing, instead of ruthlessly seek-ing the truth in their own When, a few weeks ago, I

> drew attention to the fact that the Soviet Union was not going to allow western newspapers magazines unhampered public circulation in Moscow during the Games, Lord Exeter replied tetchily that the Soviet authorities had given him "assurances" on the point. I bet they have. I have no doubt that, assuming he has even questioned them on the subject. they have given him similar assurances that no political dissident in the Soviet Union or the countries of her empire will be debarred from competing, and if they have given him such assurances, I have also no doubt that he has believed them. At any rate, he has gone on bleating about the opportunities the Games afford for

the mingling of young people in friendly rivalry. What else can he do? What else can Lord Killanin and Sir Denis Follows do? For if they refused to accept such base and mendacious "essurances" they would have to start asking questions not of the Russians but of themselves, and very uncomfortable questions they

There are at least one mil-lion political prisoners in the Soviet Union, in concentration-camps, jails and madhouses-forthe sane. They are starved, humiliated, tortured; they have no redress in any kind of law, they have no hope but in us ourside. Are you happy, noble Lords and hardly less noble Lords and hardly less noble Knight, to play games for the honour and glory and prestige of the people who ast up and maintain that system? Only last week, an 84-year-old man, Vladimir Shelkov, in a Soviet concentration-camp for professing and practising Christianity, died from the conditions of starvation and incessant physical labour that obtain in the "strict-regime" camp to which he was sent. Assuming, as I do, that that sort of thing worries you, why does it not worry you it? Have you, perhaps, had assurances from the Soviet authorities—to the effect, say, that Shelkov was in the Siberian branch of Butlin's, and died peacefully of old age despite all the care the staff lavished upon him?

And then again, in Olympic Moscow itself, plans are ready to deport the city's Jewish population en masse to the east for the period of the Games (and quite possibly for much longer—in some cases, no doubt, for ever); the rounding-up of dissidents, including those Jews who have applied for permission to leave the country, has already begun. Does that, I wonder, cause our three spayined horsemen of the spocalypse to wonder whether they are doing quite the right thing? Indeed, the Soviet Times Newspapers Ltd, 1980

authorities propose to go further still, and deport the entire school population of the city, lest they should, in the innocent way of childhood, ask the funny foreigners questions, and listen to the replies—or, worse, listen to the funny foreigners' questions, and reply truthfully.

But no doubt there have been assurances on those matters, too. Indeed, I begin to wonder whether there is any point at which, for these people, credu-lity would make a stand or at Ifty would make a stand or at which what happens outside the Stadium would affect their view of what happens inside, After all, the Olympic mascot is being turned out by concentration-camp inmates, for sale as souvenirs at the Moscow Games, and the three apparently. and the three apparently see nothing in that fact (if indeed, they have not been given, and believed, assurances that it isn't happening) incompatible with the spirit of the Olympics or even with their own attendance in the land where that betrayal of Olympic spirit and of humanity itself is the normal condition. It is no use their saying that

such matters are therefore not their concern. They are human beings, and it is their duty as it is mine and yours, to act against such inhuman wickedness in whatever way is possible. It so chances that they are in an un-rivalled position to achieve effective action against men who have violated a dozen of the specific provisions of the rules under which the Olympic Games are held, and every single aspect of the spirit in which those rules were drawn up and in which they are supposed to operate. Are they going to take such action? Or do the festivibrightly in their eyes than the obligations of humanity? Incidentally, is it nor time

that some of our athletes started asking themselves that last question :

At this moment of time

ARTS DIARY

DO YOU, or does your firm accept money on deposit or loan?

If so, you should be aware that under the terms of the

BANKING ACT 1979 you may need permission from the Bank of England to

continue deposit-taking. This permission must be requested by 31 March 1980.

In most cases it will be an offence after 31 March 1980 to continue a deposit-taking business, whether deposits are interest-bearing or not, unless permission has been requested. Permission is not required if deposits are solely by way of pre-payment for goods or services. If you think you may be affected, you should

Obtain a copy of the Act from Her Majesty's Stationery Office and Consultyour legal advisers.

If you have any queries, you should telephone the Banking Supervision Division of the Bank of England on 01-601 4444 or write to

Enquiries Section, Banking Supervision Division, Bank of England, Threadneedle Street, London EC2R 8.AH.

New language for very ancient folk

The novelist Anthony Eurgess has never been airaid of experiment, but he is currently undertaking a task that would daunt most writers: he is trying to invent a new language. His aim is not to provide an alternative to Esperanto, but rather to devise a spoken language for the characters in a film set in prehistoric times. Necessarily it must be a type of speech easily comprehen-

of speech easily comprehensible to cinema-goers.

The film, Quest for Fire, is based on a 1911 novel by Rosny Aisne and is being planned by Twentieth Century Fox, whose head of production in Britain, Tim Hampton, said that there was a superscript of the control that they did not want to use any modern speech in the film, At present, he said. Mr Burgess was still very much at the stage of research, and trying out different ideas. "It has to be a simple language that the audience will begin to understand after 15 or 20 minutes." The film-makers are particularly concerned to avoid the sort of grunts used in some previous films about

prehistoric times.

To complete his task, Mr Burgess has until August, when shooting is due to start, in Ice-land and Kenya.

Olympic hitch

One feature of the continuing wrangle over the Moscow Olym-pics has been the cancellation in film, Olumpiad. Apparently the producer felt a love story about

an American athlete and a Russian girl was unlikely, in the present circumstances, to have However in Britain a new children's opera with the same

title is going ahead. The Youth and Music organization, with money from the Arts Council, commissioned Jonathan Clift and Graeme Du Freine to write the work, and performances with 200 children are already scheduled in Chester and Manchester at the time of the Olym-

English National Opera North,

said most of the action would Olympics. Only the finale was set in Moscow, and he has prepared for the worst : if the Moscow games are cancelled, then he will switch the finale to the scene of the first modern Olympics: Athens, 1896. Faced with financial difficulties, the Manchester Camerata chamber orchestra is mounting a marathon 36 hour concert in May. It hopes to raise £30 000 from sponsors, with the aid of 200 players, 30 soloists and 20 conductors.

Land of myths

Following the craze for space movies. Hollywood is now becoming enthusiastic about "sword and sorcery" stories. One title already announced is Thongor in the Valley of Demons—which gives you a fair idea of the sort of thing they

are planning.

Nearer home, film-makers
are delving into the realm of myths: one picture which has just finished shooting in Ire-land is Tristan and Isolt, with a cast including Richard Burton.

Complete with a score from the traditional music group, the Chieftains, the film should open in Britain later this spring. Meanwhile John Boorman is about to start directing Merlin, a film he has wanted to make for years but has only found possible now because the cinema world is more sympathe-

tic to fantasy and legend. The \$10m film, being made in Ireland with American fi-nance, will be based on Malory's Le Mort d'Arthur, with some additions from early celtic sources. Boorman promises a mixture of "high adventure, romance and magic ".

In 1978 the Isle of Man held the first international double bass competition in Britain; this year they are holding the first international viola competition in Britain. How about an internatuba competition for

New Onegin More than 40 years after it

was written, a lengthy work by Prokofiev will be heard com-plete for the first time when it is broadcast by the BBC in two months time. The work is Eugene Onegin, described by the conductor Edward Downes as "a sort of dramatic oratorio

He said the music was written when the Soviet government commissioned composers to produce works celebrating the 1937 centenary of Pushkin's death. Prokofiev wrote incidental music, amounting to 42 numbers, for a stage version of Pushkin's novel Eugene Onegin. But then, as lize in resuscitating Prokovier's was the way with Soviet musimusic: last year he completed



cal life in that period, a sudden edict caused the cancellation of the project. The work languished unperformed. A few years ago the score was published in Russia, but menus three of the numbers. Last year, however, Mr Downes discovered a manuscript with the three missing pieces, in partly orchestrated form. He finished the orchestration and conducted the first performance of the complete work for the BBC. "There is some absolutely beautiful music in it", he said. Mr Downes seems to specia-

poser's opera Maddalena and conducted the first perform-ence, also for the BBC. But this month be is devoting himself to another Onegin; this time its Tchaskovsky's opera, which he will be conducting at Covent Garden.

the orchestration of the com-

" core "

acted accordingly.

Europe through an elab-

Supplies of money were always available at banks throughout Europe for "hiring" the best cars, for good hotels and even the type of

members

since changed procedures and rightened up the issue of pass-ports at embassies and consu-

lates; it enabled them to apring their leader Samuel

George, an Iowan, from a Swiss prison by drugging two

guards after passing messages to him shot from a blowpipe

from the road outside.

police forces.

Julie Covington, an actress who demonstrates a constant enthusiasm for anything new, appears at the Young Vic next month in a Joint Stock production. An Optimistic Thrust. It is a play without a writer, which is being created by the group during re-hearsals. The director is Wil-liam Gaskill, lately of the National Theatre.

Finished fifth

That famous unfinished symphony by Malcolm Williamson. which was not completed in time for its royal premiere during the 1977 Jubitee celebrations, is still unfinished. But the composer has already com-pleted another symphony, his fifth, and the premiere is scheduled for April 23.

Given Mr Williamson's position as Master of the Queen's Music, it might be expected that the premiere would be a glossy occasion presented by a leading orchestra; instead the symphony will be performed at Brent town ball, in north-west London, by the Brent Youth Symphony Orchestra, who commissioned at.

Mr Williamson has by no means written down for the young musicians: it is a very serious work, with the title Aquero, which was the expression used by St Bernadette of Lourdes for her vision of the Virgin

Rehearsals for the premiers started two months ago, and the orchestras' conductor, John Michael East, said he thought the young players were coping very well. "It is quite complex, but I think it is going to be very exciting."

And that unfinished fourth symphony? The composer said he was still working on one movement. He does hope to complete it eventually.

Dancing on The black South African musi-

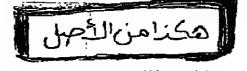
cal Ipi-Tombi seems to have the formula for universal success (bare breasts, endless singing and dancing and a minimum of plot may have something to do

with it).
After more than four years in the West End, the producers announced this week that it is moving to a new theatre, the Astoria, as its "permanent home". Perhaps they think it will run forever.

They could be right: after performing in 17 countries, the latest touring production has been in Las Vegas since last September, and has been asked to stay until 1981. It looks as if South Africa has discovered a new export indus-

The electronic vocal quartet Electric Phoenix have had to change the programme for their Roundhouse concert on Sunday, because all their equipment was stolen last month in Amsterdam. However, the thieves will not be any happier than the group: much of the equipment was specially designed and is unusable by anyone else.

Martin Huckerby





NO ROOM FOR MR ROBINSON

has a second and the second and the

The report by Mr Derek Robinson's union into his dismissal by British Leyland last November is a determinedly oblique document. It pays no attention at all to the main question at issue: whether dismissal was a reasonable reaction to Mr Robinson's misconduct. Soon after a sevento-one majority of the employees at BL had endorsed Sir Michael Edwardes's plan for restructur-ing the company, Mr Robinson cuculated a booklet inciting those who dissented to frustrate the implementation of the plan by disruptive tactics. The merits of this proposal are not examined by the inquiry, and the booklet itself does not even nonear in the list of documents before the committee. Mr Robinson comes in for some criticism -quite sharp, allowing for the context—but this relates entirely to his cavalier attitude towards the rules and customs of his own union.

The committee confines itself almost entirely to the procedural question whether the dismissal was accomplished in prescribed and proper form. Here it faced a difficulty: the company has drawn up a formal disciplinary code, but this has never been agreed because the Longbridge stewards have refused to negotiate on it. However, the company has tried to act in the spirit of this provisional code, and the committee in turn enter into the spirit of it so far as to base their action.

call for Mr Robinson's reinstatement on the claim that his dis-missal broke the spirit of the code. He and three others signed the pamphlet; the others were given a formal warning, but he was dismissed on the grounds that he had already received a similar warning, in relation to a strike he had called (in defiance of union procedure and, as it turned out, of the wishes of his followers) nine months before. It does seem that the earlier

disciplinary action failed to comply with some of the formalities that the company had sought to impose on itself. If Mr Robinson had felt that the procedure had broken the strict rules that the law now applies to such matters, he could have taken his case to an industrial tribunal, which could have awarded compensation and recommended reinstatement (though it could not have enforced it). This would obviously have carried more weight of impartiality than an adjudication by his own union. But in the situation that existed in November last year, the broad justice of the management's action is hard to dispute. At a sensitive moment when the entire future of the company depended on the implementation of the Edwardes plan and the attitude of the workforce was as emphatic and plain as it could possibly be, publication of the leaflet was a most inflammatory and damaging

The only good reason at that stage for failing to dismiss Mr Robinson would have been fear of the reaction among his fellow workers. Workers' attitudes about solidarity and victimization, and about the divinity which doth hedge a works convenor, are deeply felt, and can perfeculy well co-exist with the rational view of their own interests that led the BL workers to vote for the Edwardes plan. The protest strike immediately after the dismissal was fairly well supported at Longbridge, and attracted a certain amount of

support elsewhere.
If now the management refuse to accept Mr Robinson's reinstatement as employee and shop steward (and yesterday's report scarcely supplies the "remarkable evidence" that Sir Michael Edwardes says would be needed to make him change his mind) the workers will be faced with a direct choice between Mr Robinson and their jobs. The simple truth is that British Leyland is a dying company, and that the Edwardes regime gives it its last hope of survival. Mr Robinson's period as convenor at Longbridge saw a rate of indus-trial disputes far higher than before or since—the loss of man hours was 87 per cent greater than it had been in the time of his predecessor. Even if all goes well, it will be touch and go whether BL will pull through: the return of Mr Robinson would guarantee that it would not.

LABOUR MOVEMENT NEEDS MORE DEMOCRACY

Both sides in the struggle for the future of the Labour Party claim that they are fighting for democracy. Both sides are self interested; only one proposes anything approaching democratic reforms. The left wing argue that the National Executive Committee is the centre of democratic power in the Labour Party, that it would be more democratic for all Labour MPs to be reselected by their local association for each Parliament, and that the election of leader of the Labour Party should be taken out of the hands of the Party in Parliament and be given to the Party Conference or to some electoral college which included representations of the Party Conference. But the Party Conference is bogus; it represents millions who have not been consulted and hundreds of thousands who do not exist, and it represents these fictitious masses through people whose views are supported by a small

The Campaign for Labour Vic-tory elso stresses democracy, but-regards the NEC as an unsatischosen as not to be representative of the Party as a whole. The Campaign for Labour Vic-tory do not think that members of Parliament should be reselected except where there is a genuine desire to do so, and eve that the selection of members of Parliament should be in the bands of all the members of a Labour constituency associa-

minority of Labour voters.

tion on the basis of one member, be elected by the region on a one one vote. That could become the equivalent to an American primary where the selection was hotly contested. They also want the election of the party leader to remain in the hands of members of Parliament, though they are obviously tempted by the idea of a national primary election of the Labour leader. Perhaps rightly so.

The question of democracy is one which arises in the the trade unions as well as in the Labour Party. The procedures of the Labour movement as a whole are open to manipulation because they are not sufficiently democratic. At Labour Party conferences, or at trade union conferences. block votes are cast on behalf of memberships who have never been adequately consulted by general secretaries who have in some cases been elected for life. There is no model of democracy which could be used to justify the structure of the Transport and General Workers' Union which is the largest union in the country. Too many unions have neither secret ballots nor proper nor regular elections of senior office holders.

The proposals put forward by Campaign for Labour Victory do not reach the problem of democracy in the trade unions. Even under their proposals eighteen members of the NEC would be trade union members elected by means which are basically defective. Only eleven would

member one vote basis. Their proposals are therefore for a limited improvement in internal democracy of the Labour Party, and not for anything extreme. However, the tendency of these proposals would at least be to increase the influence of genuine democracy in the Labour Party, and so far as they go they are genuine.

The aim of the left wing, including those who at present dominate the NEC, is the exact opposite. All their proposals would tend to increase the opportunity for manipulation, the opportunity for small minorities-that is themselves-to influence or dominate the Although they Labour Party. use the argument of democracy, their proposals would increase their own power and remove control of the Labour Party still further from ordinary Labour supporters. The national execu-tive is in the middle between the leadership in Parliament and the rank and file. The mass Labour support is usually sympathetic to the moderation the leadership, and on most issues unsympathetic to the extremism of the left faction on the NEC. The future of the Labour Party does indeed depend on making the Labour Party democratic: it is always sound in politics to trust democracy, to take power away from the manipulators of pseudodemocratic systems.

AN UNSUCCESSFUL TOUR

No English lover of cricket can cricketing board by the exigenfeel other than depressed by the cies of having to meet its commiseason in Australia that has just ended, and not just because England lost the test series. The way in which they lost was, edmittedly, disheartening. Bats-men who, in England, had shown themselves possessed of considerable skill and maturity of character found themselves, in Australia, bereft of both. Few of the specialist batsmen can be

 $v_{i} = v_{i} \in (h \overline{g} \overline{g})$

entirely exempt from criticism. More important than the for-tunes of the English team, however, is the future of the game itself. Test cricketers are now better rewarded financially than they were, and that they deserve. But the past few months have shown that in other ways the influence of Packerism to be almost entirely malign. The unbalanced structure of the season, with its two touring teams and the preoccupation with one-day matches, was said—was not so very different. Mr Pack imposed on the Australian It is particularly unfortunate for that.

ments to the Packer organization. The marketing of the tour was

brash, insistent, and unpleasant. It cannot be coincidence that the games were watched by spectators whose behaviour can be compared, without injustice, to that of the rowdier types of English football supporters (although it is doubtful that the scoring of a goal by an opposing team would be treated with the booing and jeering that accompanied Brearley achieving his half-century). The crowds at the larger Australian cricket grounds have never been known for their reverence towards the players. but their recent conduct bordered on, and not infrequently achieved, pure hooliganism. Regrettably, at times the behaviour of some of the playersmainly Australian, it must be

that the arrival of the cricketing yobbo has started to drive away the genuine and knowledgeable cricket supporter.

There is, happily, for the moment no likelihood of the excesses of Packerism being imported into England, although it has been evident for some time that the one-day game is attracting an increasing number of spectators apparently more attuned to the Koo at Liverpool than the green of Lords. The introduction of football sones into the summer game is unwelcome, but not yet worse than that. The game in England flourishes, although, for its continued health, the national team will bave to learn to win again. The justified irritation that is now being felt at the team's experiences in Australia should not cloud the fact that it was beaten, in two of the three tests comprehensively. Mr Packer was not responsible

The right to know

From Mr C. T. Brannigan

Sir, I refer to the report which appeared on January 26 under the heading "Press officers black-listed". That was a charge levelled against the Guild of British Newspaper Editors by the vice-president of the National Union of Journalists, arising from a document entitled "Network of Silence".

I have the honour to be the president of the Guild and would refute that charge completely. From Mr C. T. Brannigan

refute that charge completely.

The document in question was prepared for the Guild in order to focus amention on difficulties encountered by editors of provincial daily and weekly newspapers during the NUJ journalists' strike last winner.

During the seven weeks' duration During the seven weeks' duration

of the strike the vast majority of those editors continued to produce their newspapers in a genuine attempt to keep the public informed but in a considerable num-ber of cases the public were denied that right because the flow of information to newspapers was

The document was given a wide distribution in the hope that in the public interest the citizens that he interest the citizens that it is the citizens right to be informed could in future be protected against such discri-

minatory action.

It is our hope that organizations would in similar circumstances

make alternative arrangements to ensure that information is passed to the press and therefore to the public when individual press officers refuse to do so.

Yours faithfully, COLIN BRANNIGAN, President, The Guild of British Newspaper Editors. Essex County Newspapers, 10 Culver Street West,

Wildfowlers' interests

Colchester,

From Mr Ian Prestt Sir, From your report (January 14) Sir, From your report (January 14) it might be construed that the Royal Society for the Protection of Birds had sought powers under the forthcoming Wildlife and Countryside Bill that might interfere with the interests of wildfowlers. Nothing could be further from the truth. We are firmly of the view that the enforcement of wildlife legislation should be, as in a number of countries, in the hands of a specialist government agency and not be left government agency and not be left largely to voluntary bodies like our selves to pursue.

Certain amendments to the Protection of Birds Acts are becoming urgent and it is to be hoped that ministers will act to ensure that at least these aspects of the Bill can

become law in 1980—the centenary of the first comprehensive Bird Protection Act. Yours faithfully, IAN PRESTT,

The Royal Society for the Protection of Birds. The Lodge,

Sandy, Redfordshire

Primary maths teaching From Dr Barry Supple

From Dr Barry Supple
Sir. Mr Weich's defence of the
teaching of marks in primary
schools (February 2) was not necessary. The Assessment of Performance Unit's report did not suggest
that there had been any decline in
primary schoolchildren's performance. It merely compared performance in one area or level of
mathematics with that in another.
The results of the survey will be

The results of the survey will be great value in establishing a seline against which the results of future surveys can be measured.
But they can make no convibution
to our present almost complete lack of information about past wends. Yours faithfully,

BARRY SUPPLE. Chairman of the Consultative Committee. Assessment of Performance Unit, Nuffield College.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Increse in the price of gas

From Professor Lord Kaldor, FBA Sir, Mr Posner's arguments against "inverted tariffs" (February 5) that they would apply to the andeserving rich like himself and not only to the deserving poor, could equally be applied to all social security benefits like old-age pensions, unemployment insurance, health insurance, etc. which are paid to everybody entitled to them without

It is essentially the same argument It is essentially the same argument as that used by some members of the present Government who wish to dismuntle aff social security payments which provide "indiscriminate benefits" irrespective of true needs.

The fact remains that an inter-departmental investigation based on a careful analysis of the family experient analysis of the family expenditure survey conducted some five years are had shown that a three-tier tariff of the type used in Japan would relieve the burden on 92 per cent of all poor pensioner households; 82 per cent of all council tenants: 84 per cent of all consumers with incomes up to supplementary benefit level; 85 per cent of all consumers with incomes up to fall consumers with incomes up to of all consumers with incomes up to 20 per cent shove supplementary benefit level. (See Energy Tariffs for the Poor, Department of Energy,

These figures were calculated under the assistation of "revenue neutrality" which implied that the cost of the lower charges on the first two tiers are clawed back through a higher rate for the top tier. However since the expected revenue under the Government's scheme is fur above that required under the terms of the Act, the price charged for the highest tier need in this instance be no higher than the "rate of inflation plus 10 per cont" of the Government's pro-possi. So nobody would in fact pay

As the Chester Herald of Arms suggested in his letter to The Times (February 2) a scheme of this kind would enable the "army of officials" required to 'deal with supplementary benefit claims and "the old and the sick who are obliged to struggle through winter weather to queue and arms in dismal Commence offices.

dismal Government offices in be reduced by four-fifths or more.

That undeserving neonle like Mr Posner would also slin past it may be regrettable, but it is a weall price in pay for the social benefit. Yours faithfully, NICHOI AS KALDOR, King's College, Cambridge. February 5.

Reviving civil defence

From Vice-Admiral Sir Ian McGeoch Sir, Professor Howard's cogent argument (January 30) for an energetic civil defence policy merits powerful support. By far the most important contribution which Great Britain can make to Nato, and hence to her own security, is to be, and be seen as, an impresmable main base for the support of operations in western Envone.

As things are, even non-nuclear nbardment, now possible with ch enhanced range, penetration and precision, could neutralize this country. Given that Nato strategy is grounded upon ability to resist quite powerful aggression by "conventional" forces, the capacity of the main base to withstand "conventional" bombardment must be a terrer. There is no time to lose key factor. There is no time to lose. Yours faithfully, IAN MCGEOCH,

Castle Hedingham, January 31.

A home for the Turners From Mr Anthony Hohson

Sir, It is splendid news that the Clore Foundation will give £5m to build a gallery for the Turners (report, January 22). But why must it be in London? And if in London, why next to the Tate Gallery?

The concept of a vast national museum in which all the country's masterpieces are concentrated originated with Napoleon. It was a characteristic invention of a man interested less in art than in power. Whatever the advantages of a centralized national library, those of centralized museums are open to

Smaller collections can be far more enjoyable to visit and satisfying to work in, besides being easier to administer. A detached Turner Gallery could be a source of as much delight as the Frick Collection or the Mauritshuis.

wr the Mauritshuis.

Would it not be more imaginative to use the Clore Foundation's magnificent gift to restore a great nineteenth-century mansion to hold the Turners? They would then be housed in surroundings of their own period, and a work of English architecture that might otherwise disappear would be preserved. The Tate should learn from the example of the French, who are restoring of the French, who are restoring Anne de Montmorency's château of Ecouen to hold the national collection of Renaissance works of

I have the honour to be, Sir, your obedient servant ANTHONY HOBSON,
The Glebe House,
Whitsbury,
Fordingbridge, Hampshire. January 28.

Footpote to a tragedy From Mr Douglas Jay, MP for Wandsworth, Battersea North

Sir, In your article on Pebruary 4 about William Rodgers MP it is stated that Evan Durbin lost his life "rescuing some of the Jay children" off the Cornish coast. Actually, he rescued one of his own daughters and another girl.

My family at the time were in a neighbouring bay, and only heard of the tragedy one and a half hours Yours faithfully. DOUGLAS JAY, House of Commons. February 5.

Trade unions and the rule of law

From Mr Robert Alexander, QC Sir, Lord Wedderburn (February 4) may admire the immunities of trades unions, but it is dangerous if such an essinent lawyer burresses an essentially political argument by an essentially political argument by suggesting that their privileges have existed for a century. Those that give rise both to judicial and public disapproval are mostly new.

The 1875 and 1906 Acts did no more than give immunity, first in criminal and then in civil law, for their ways and property amplement.

those who encourage employees to strike. They simply removed obstacles to use of the strike weapon. But recent legislation has gove much further.

The 1974 Act as amended in 1976

widened the definition of a trade dispute. The consenuences were stated by Lord Wilberforce in MacShone's case: "Correspondingly," industrial action has been greatly widened. It may extend to cu-tomers or suppliers of a party to a dispute, on the basis that through them pressure on a party is intensified . . . it may extend to customers or suppliers of such suppliers or Such second stage customers of

suppliers may, and probably will, have no dispute with those calling for the industrial action, and no interest in the first stage dispute though some of their workers may have sympathy with it.

"Moreover they may as here have no means of influencing that dis-pute or of making concessions which might bring that dispute to an end."
The immunity has also been

extended to cover not only, as form-erly, action which induced a breach of an employment contract, but also to allow with impunity action which nduces breaches of commercial con-Thus, in an increasingly inter-

dependent society, industrial action may be taken well up the chain from the party to the distute provided the mion thinks that such party will be affected in the end. In the middle of the chain, those

In the middle of the chain, those who have nothing to do with the arounent suffer.

Much has been made of the disarrement between the Court of Appeal and House of Lords as to interpretation of the law. The former mok account of its belief that the law Parliament could not have intended levislaring to have such extreme and unfair consequent. such extreme and unfair conseni-

unable to apply this presumption.
They recognized, however, that the right to inflict such damage tends "to stick in judicial garges" to quote Lord Diplock, Read properly, their meeches empharing reform of the law is needed and not, as Lord Wedderburn suggests, that we should rejoice in the law as it stands.

For him to suggest that it has stood in this way for so long, and so claim that history is on his side, does the debute a disservice. The most objectionable elements in trades union statutory immunities are modern. Yours faithfully. ROBERT ALEXANDER, 1 Brick Court, Temple, EC4.

From Mr Nicholas Scott, MP for Kensington and Chelsea (Conserva-

Sir, Mr Edward Grayson is right to remind us (February 5) of the legislation of Disraeli's Government of 1875, but Conservative tradition of sympathy to the trade union movement goes back much

further than that to Lord Liver-gool's Government, which passed the 1824 Act establishing workers' rights to combine and form trade

unions.
This was described by Sydney and Bearice Webb in their His-tory of Trade Unionism as "the most impressive event in the early history of the trade union move-

Yours faithfully, NICHOLAS SCOTT. House of Commons, SWL February 5.

From Mr Nevil Johnson

Sir, Mr MacSbane (February 5) may have got the marter the wrong way round. The intent of Lord Denning's judgment was surely not to substitute men for laws, but to assert that the law must define limits. Given our positivist traditions he was at risk here and the Law Lords have in effect said that the issues

raised cannot be resolved in the way praposed by the Court of Appeal.

The sense of their judgment appears to be that, as the law stands, there are virtually no limits to what persons or unions in a trade dispute may properly do in furtherance of their dispute to resolve the course. of that dispute, provided, of course, they do not fall foul of the criminal

In one sense no doubt this can be viewed as reliance on measures or law rather than men. The implicatron seems to be that the only way of dealing with the problem now is through legislation. Yet at the same time the Law Lords judgment renders us for the mement wholly dependent on men rather than law in any serious sense of that term. For in essence it means that under present law the community is whatever they chose to do.

This does not, however, get rid of the problem which I assume prompted Lord Denning's judgnext: surely there must be limits set to what people may lawfully do in pursuit of what subjectively they assert to be their interests? A system of law and justice entails such limits, for without them law is but sanctioned arbitrariness and justice a mockery.

Those who, like Professor Lord Wedderburn, and I suspect Mr Mac-Shane too, believe that the present law on action in furtherance of trade disputes is perfectly satisfactory are simply refusing to recornize this underlying problem. No doubt they would claim to be in favour of a system of lew and justice, but they want to give trade unions the right to contract out of it insofar as it suits their interests to do so.

Such a proposition is incoherent and no society in which there is a serious concern for justice as equal treatment under the law can tolerate its consequences indefinitely. Yours faithfully, NEVIL JOHNSON, Nuffield College,

February 5. From Mr Nigel Curtis Sir, Lord Denning may be strongminded but the court comprised two other Judges who both agreed with him. Yours faithfully NIGEL CURTIS, Green Corner. Green Lane,

Deciding when to perform an abortion

Oxford.

Stanmore,

Middlesex.

February 1.

From Professor W. H. Thorpe Sir. It seems to me that a curious mistake permeates much of your cor-respondence on abortion. What is of supreme value to mankind is the existence, not of ova and sperm, but of persons. The physical basis of a person can only be brought about by union of the two. In normal human beings one ovum is lost every month of adult life and millions of sperm. Once the two come together the basis for a human person is provided. But surely no one can argue that the foetus is more than a potential person.

A foetus which kas barely started

to be able to coordinate its senses. and terminity cannot make choices, cannot be described as a person. The miracle of person building comes gradually, not by sudden fiat; but in it parental care and love will later play a crucial role. It is surely irresponsible, if not worse, for a couple to proceed with parenthood unless they feel able and willing to provide for their offspring the oving environment needed.

I believe that the vest majority of responsible people would agree that pregnancy should be terminated if there is a clear risk of a handicapped or deficient child being born. But I would agree with Professor Glanville Williams (January 31) and with I believe most medical men, that to make serious damage to the health of the mother the only justification for abortion would be a disagrants. disastrous step; the future infant should surely be considered as well.

Contraception, whether by physi-cal of medical methods or simple abstinence is not morder. It is a gift and responsibility which has been

and responsibility witch has been bestowed upon mankind mainly in the twentieth century, and we should indeed be grateful for it.

Obviously the longer a pregnancy has lasted the more reluctant a normal woman will be to terminate it; and if the outlook for a reasonably good childhood is present she will rightly hesitate to do so. But it is the parent's inclustable responsiwill rightly nestrate to do so, but it is the parent's incluctable responsibility to make the choice as soon as the situation is clear. This is primarily what Christian marriage is Yours faithfully, W. H. THORPE,

Madingley, Cambridge. February 4. From the Auxiliary Bishop

Shrewsbury Sir, It is distressing that there are sinteen thousand women students and schoolsirls who will have to have unwanted babies or resort to back-street abortionists each year if the Corrie Bill goes through " as the National Union of Students claimed (report, February 4). It is distressing because there is another option open to them.

Those who support the Corrie Bill are only too aware that mey must pay the price of their support, and this we have consistently done. Might I repeat in your columns the pledge which the Shrewsbury Diocese gave in 1972, and which each of the other 27 dioceses and pro-Life organizations in England, Scotland and Wales can match:

"Any mother-to-be, Catholic or non-Catholic, is guaranteed immediate and practical help, confidentially and at no expense to herself, if, faced with the dilemms of an unwanted pregnancy, she is prepared to allow the baby to be born and not aborted. and not aborted.

"This itelp includes, if she wishes, the care of her baby after birth. All the resources of the diocese are placed behind this 'pledge."

The pledge-still stands and has saved many hundreds of lives. We are equipped to look after any unwanted pregnancy in the United Kingdom. A bold statement, but

If only it were possible to per-form the transplant of an unborn infant from the womb of his/her unwilling mother to the womb of a mother in the ever-growing waiting list of those who are desperate for a baby and cannot achieve their ambition! Yours faithfully. TOHN BREWER. Springfield Road, Altrincham, Cheshire. February 4.

From Mrs Walter Prideaux Sir, "Sixteen thousand women students and schooleirls will have to have unwanted babies or resort to back-street abortionists each year if the Corrie Bill goes through", the National Union of Students has just claimed. "Will have to"? Is sexual inter-

course actually compulsory in schools and colleges nowadays then? Yours faithfully. ANNE PRIDEAUX,

Rusper, Horsham, West Sussex. February 4.

Common law wives

From Mr Colin G. Bass Sir, Our mothers and fathers who formed the English language did not intend us to "live together without benefit of clergy ... "
(Philip Howard, February 4). That is why they omitted a simple word for it. Yours faithfully,

COLIN G. BASS. Leighton Park School, February 4.

Banishment of Dr Sakharov

From Projessor R. Penrose, FRS.

Sir. In your issue of January 24 you reported how, in connexion with Sakharov's exile from Moscow, the Russian newspaper Investia des-cribed him as "an extremely vain and conceited person " who became tired of theoretical physics and decided to seek prominence in poli-

While Sakharov's right to live in Moscow should in no way depend on how much scientific research he carries out, we presume that l'austia's statement was intended to weaken his position. We should therefore like to emphasize that this statement is not correct.

We have before us now a copy of a research article by Salharry entired the Barronic Asymmetry of the Universe, which was published in the leading Russian physics intra nal in April, 1979. This article is an important contribution to the an important contribution in the present discussion of the problem posed by the paurity of anti-neater in the Universe. This discussion involves the latest developments in elementary particle physics, and their possible Eaks, with the habitour of the Universe near the Big Bang is the most exciting recent development in cosmology. We are hearrened that Professor Secharov is still able to make sinnificent contributions in science despite the pressures which much be actine on him, and anddened that the Russian authorities should support their cruel treament of rific achievements. Yours faithfully,

ROGER PENROSE. STEPHEN HAWKING, MARTIN REES. DENNIS SCIAMA University of Orford. Marhemarical Institute, 24-29 St Giles, January 30.

Gold and convertibility

From Mr L. A. Ferney
Sir, Mr Rees-Moga's article (February 1) is most illuminating as a reflection of the beliefs held by a certain school of economists.

It is largely based on the assump

tion that labour is the swamping component of total production cost. However, overheads are usually calculated as a multiple of direct labour cost; this multiple varies from 2.5 to 5 times of labour cost. They are thus the swamping

component. True, overheads contain a con-siderable labour element (others are capital servicing, energy costs, management expenses etc.). Mr Rees-Mogg shows that British labour rates are the lowest in Europe (BSC's labour costs per ton

of steel are the lowest in Europe).

The low productivities of our industries are due to an inadequate proportion of modern plant and/or inability to utilize it fully. A number of social factors are also respon-sible, but this is not the place to

discuss them.

Ensuring high productivity is the function of management in the first instance: the labour force's direct contribution to productivity is rela-Yours fairbfully, L. A. FERNEY, 116 North End House. Fitzjames Avenue, W14.

Concert troubles

From Mr Arthur Jacobs Sir, The persussiveness of the letter from Mr David Atherton and others (February 2), is marred by their remarking that "it would be sad never to hear the Amadeus give another performance of the 'Trout' Quinter with an English bass-

There is the addity of implying that the members of the Amadeus Quartet are not themselves English, or at any rate British (Her Majesty the Queen was not of that view when she awarded each of them the OBE). Still adder is the supposition that a string quartet plus double-bass would tackie the "Trout", for which Schubert stipulates violin, viola, cello, double-bass, and piano.

Yours truly, ARTHUR JACOBS, Head, Department of Music, Huddershield Polytechnic, February 3.

Out of the ordinary From Mr Giles Burber

Sir, In her informed survey of English cookery books Sheila Hunchins (January 31) suggests that Hutchins (January 31) suggests that the first public restaurant opened in Paris in 1782 and was carled the Grande Taverne de Londres. There is scope for interpretation as to what can be defined as a restaurant but a usually preferred date for a public establishment providing fortified and restorative soup for consumption on the start is 1765. consumption on the spot is 1765. In 1767 Diderot wrote to Sophie Volland, "Je sortais de la pour aller diner au restaurateur de la rue des Poulies; on y est bien, mais chèrement traité."

Sheila Hutchins's point that English cooking was appreciated in France received, for me, surpris-ingly modern confirmation recently when faced in Paris with "saucisses Yours faithfully.

CILES BARBER, Taylor Institution Library,

University of Oxford, St Giles', January 31.

Too high a price?

From Mr H. O. Dovey Sir, Beaumont must consider his "painful cast injury" and Uttley his "nasty temple wound" well worth suffering for the England XV's famous victory in Paris (rewoodward who, Peter West tells us, "scythed off his left foot"?

Yours faithfully, H. O. DOVEY 1 Nunnery Drive, Norfolk. February 4



COURT CIRCULAR

KENSINGTON PALACE February 6: The Princess Mar-garet, Countess of Snowdon was

present this evening at the Royal Marines Band Concert which was held at the Royal Albert Hall, The Hon Mrs Whitehead and Major The Lord Napier and Ettrick were in attendance.

YORK HOUSE ST JAMES'S PALACE

February 6: The Duchess of Kent. Patron of the Spastics Society, this evening attended the Norrie Paramor Memorial Concert in aid of the Stars Organization for Spastics at the Fairfield Hall, Croydon. Miss Carola Godman Irvine was

Forthcoming

marriages Mr G. Bondonneau and Miss R. King

The engagement is announced beand engagement is announced be-tween Guy, son of the late M Henry Bondonneau and Mme Margit Bondonneau, of Monte-video. Uruguay, and Rachel, daughter of Sir John King, of Wartnaby, Leicestershire and the late Mrs Lorna King.

Mr P. D. Innes and Miss C. A. D. Blackwell and Miss C. A. D. Blackwell
The engagement is announced
between Peter David, son of
Licutenant-Colonel and the Hon
Mrs James Innes, of Barnsdale
Lodge, Fadmoor, York, and Carolyn Ann Darley, daughter of Mr
and Mrs Julian Blackwell, of Osse
Field, Appleton, Oxfordshire.

Mr R. A. B. Bevan and Miss M. C. Donahue The encagement is announced be-tween Roger, son of Mr and Mrs Michael Bevan, of Longstowe Hall, mear Cambridge, and Marion, daughter of Mr and Mrs Theodore Donahue, of Dowdstown House, Maynooth, co Kildare.

Mr W. M. D. Carey and Mrs D. M. L. Sladen
The marriage will take place at All Saints, Wrington, at 11 o'clock on Saturday, February 23, between Michael Carey, of Hill House, Folleigh Lane, Long Ashton, Bristol, and Angela Sladen, widow of David Sladen, of Yeomans, Wrington, Avon. ton, Avon.

Mr I, S. Goldrein and Miss M. R. de Heas The engagement is announced between Isin Saville, son of Mr Neville Goldrein and Dr Sonia Goldrein of Torreno, St Andrew's Road. Blundelisands, Mecseyside, and Margaret Ruth, daughter of Mr and Mrs Josef de Haas, of i Grove Park. Wansteed, London, formerly of Bulawayo, Rhodesia.

Mr R. H. Harrison and Miss J. D. H. Wild The engagement is announced between Richard Harold, only son of the late Lieutenant-Colonal J. M. Harrison, OBE, TD, LLD, MA. FCA, and Mrs Harrison, of Bank House, Bickerton, Cheshire, and Janet Dians Helen, only daughter of Mr and Mrs Anthony Wild, of Old George House, Chipping Norton, Oxford.

Latest apointments

Mr Nigel Broackes, chairman of Trafalgar House, is to be chairman of the proposed Loudon Corporation responsible for docklands. His deputy will be Mr Bob Mellish, Labour MP for Southwark and cabour MF for Southwark and chairman of the proposed corporation for docklands on Merseyside will be Mr Lestie Young, chairman of J. Bibby and Sons, of Liverpool. His deputy is to be Sir Kenneth Thompson, chairman of Mersey-

wide county council.
Other appointments include:
Nir Rupert Bristow, to be executive secretary of the United Kingdom Council for Overseas Student Affairs.

Memorial service

Memorial service

Memorial Service

Hilary Countess of Munster

A service of thanksgiving for the
life of Hilary Countess of Munster
was held yesterday at the Church
of the Holy Sepulchre, Holborn

Vladuct. Cason Richard Tydeman
officiared. Mr Geodge Christle
read from Psalm 150. Mr Gerald
Coke from Chapter XIII St Paul's
First Epistle to the Covimbians
and Mr Leopold de Rothschild.
Chairman of the Countess of Munster Musical Trust, gave an
address. Mr Jonathan Williams
played from Cello Sulte in C
Minor by Bach, Mr John Barstow
(piano) from Impromptu in G flat
by Schubert and the Bochmann
Ouarter from the First Movement
D Minor String Quarter by
Mozart. Mr David Warwick was
at the organ. Among others present were:

Wr and Mrs R. C. Wilson, Mr and Mrs
Peter Wilson, Mrs Cieve H. Wilson,
Ur Colin Malcomson, Mrs T. Milconnoon, Lady Joan Cator, Mr John
Birkbeck.

neodi. Lady Joan Calor, Mr. John Lady Betty Winston, Damc Janct Baker, Damc Evaner, Sir Charles Groves, Sk Mark Lady Better, Lady Better, Lady Enves, Sk Mark Willocks, Lady Better, Lady Enves, Sk Mark Calor, Royal College of Musici In Mr. Mchael Loudh Mastrews and Mr. Market, Mr. Mchael Loudh Mastrews and Mr. Lady Calor, Company, Sk Murray Fox Mr. Gordon Humphreys (King Fard's School, Wiler). Colonel Alarm Humphreys (Mr. Gordon Humphreys of Musici Indiana, Wr. Gordon Humphreys (King Fard's School, Wiler). Colonel Alarm Humphreys (King Fard's School, Wiler). Colonel Alarm Humphreys (Mr. Gordon Humphreys). The School Wiler). Colonel Alarm Humphreys (Mr. J. H. S. Schwedi, Mr. Christian Calor, Mr. Mr. Greene Humphrey, Mrs. Delir Lade Preceded Lady Mrs. Grove Christic onel and Mrs. Leake Bibby, Mrs. M. d. Richard Place and Company. Mrs. Loud-life, Mr. Julian Marsham, Mr. Loud-life, Mr. Julian Marsham, Wr. Loud-life, Wr. Julian Marsham, Wr. Lade Mr. Lad

By the staff of Nature
The latest edition of the Nutrition
Bulletin from the British Nutrition Foundation carries a counter-

weight to hopes that the key to curing obesity lies in present

ideas about the relationship between fat and energy metabo-

lism.
Studies with obese rats and

human volunteers suggest that some people are inevitably fat because they need less energy than others to carry out the functions of life, and so do not burn up their fat to the same extent as lean people.

An article by Dr J. Ferguson, of Gifford Mental Health Clinic, in San Diego, California, however, is a reminder that such a clear-

The Queen, accompanied by the Duke of Edinburgh, will open the Vikings Exhibition at the British um on February 13.

The Queen and the Duke of Edin-burgh will give a reception for the winners of The Queen's Award for Export and Technology at Buck-ingham Palace on February 14.

The Queen will open the "Hope Town" Salvation Army hostel at Whitechapel, London, on Febru-

The Queen, accompanied by the Duke of Edinburgh, will open the Elmsleigh Centre, at Staines, on February 22. The Queen and the Duke of Edin-burgh will visit the fifty-seventh Daily Mail Ideal Home Exhibition

Earls Court on March 3. The Countess of Scarbrough gave

birth to a son yesterday. The Earl of Harewood is 57 today.

Birthdays today

Mr Arthur Bottomley, MP, 73; Miss Dora Bryan, 56; Professor Henry Clifford Darby, 71; Mr Peter Jay, 43; Lord Keith of Kinkel, 58; Lord Rea, 80; Sir

Mr J. E. R. Houghton
and Miss F. S. A. Ferguson
The engagement is announced
between John, son of Mr and Mrs
D. A. S. Houghton, of Barton,
Preston, Lancashire, and Felicity,
eldest daughter of Mr C. B.
Ferguson and the late Mrs Mercia
Ferguson, of Dumfries, Scotland,

Mr J. C. S. Jourdan
and Miss N. Davies
The engagement is announced
between John Charles Stephen,
eldest son of Mr and Mrs
J. C. C. Jourdan, of Bush
House, Spreyton, Devon, and
Nicola, younger daughter of Mr
and Mrs J. P. Davies, of Abbay
Cottage, Lilleshall, Shropshire.

Mr R. P. Murray and Miss M. D. B. Cory The engagement is announced between Richard Patrick. elder son of Mr and Mrs Patrick A. M. Murray, of Painswick Lodge. Painswick, Gloucestershire, and Margaret Dorothy Barnard, youngest daughter of the late Rev Paul A. B. Cory and Mrs Kathleen B. Cory, of 4 Brunstane Road, Joppa, Edinburgh.

Mr D. C. Pring and Miss Rodriguez Infante

The engagement is announced between Duncan, younger son of Colonel and Mrs Geoffrey Pring, of Burwash, Sussex, and Maria Mercedes, only daughter of Mrs P. Rodriguez Infante, of Manila. Mr J. K. S. Volens

Mr J. R. S. Volans and Miss A. F. Alexander
The marriage will take place on July 19 between Kevin, son of the late Rev Thomas Sayer Volans and of Mrs Volans, of Dry Drayton, Cambridge, and Ann Freda, daughter of Dr and Mrs Richard Alexander, of Tenniel Close, London.

Mr G. de W. Waller and Miss H. A. Farmbrough The engagement is announced between Guy, son of the late Colonel D. de W. Waller and Mrs Waller. of Deddington, Oxford, and Rilary Ann, daughter of the Archdeacon of St Albans and Mrs David Farmbrough.

Marria ge

Mr P. Heiney
and Miss E. M. Purves
The marriage took place quietly
on February 2, in Southwold,
Suffolk, between Mr Paul Reiney
and Miss Elizabeth Purves.

Change of ambassador

Mr J. M. Brown, British Ambassa-dor to the Republic of Costa Rica, is to be also non-resident ambassa-dor to the Republic of El Salvador, He succeeds Mr A. S. Papedo-

Today's engagements The Duke of Edinburgh, as Honarary Air Commodore visits

RAF Kinloss.
Princess Margaret, as President, attends annual dinner of Dockland Settlements Banqueting Rooms, Whitehall, 8.15.

land Settlements Banqueting Rooms, Whitehall, 8.15.
The Duchess of Kent, as Chancellor, visits University of Leeds. Exhibitions: 100 of the Finest Drawings from Polish Collections. The Heim Galiery, 59 Jermyn Street, St James's, 10-5.
Contemporary Yugoslav Art, Mall Galleries, The Mail, 10-5. "Glass", Bristol Craft Centre, 6 Leonard Lane, off Corn Street, Bristol, 10-6. Exhibition of Valentines, Stanley Gibbons Gallery, 399 Strand, 9.30-4.45. Exhibition of Guatemalan Weaving and Brocade, arranged by Emily Morton, Africa Centre, 38 King Street, 10-5.30.
Concert: Musical tribute to the late Earl Mountbatten of Burma by Massed Bands, Fanfare Trumpets and Corps of Drums of Her Majesty's Royal Marines, Royal Albert Hall, 7.30.
Memorial Services: Vice-Admiral Sir Norman Denning, St Martin-In-the-Fields, 2001; Miss Joyce Grenfell, Westminster Abbey, 4.

Requiem Mass

Mr E. Baring Requiem Mass for Mr Edward Baring was celebrated yesterday at the Church of the Immaculate Conception. Farm Street, by Father John Tracy. Mr Patrick Baring (son) read the lesson and the Ron John Bingham gave an address. Among others present were:

address, Among others present were:

Mrs Baring (widow), Mr and VirsChilattopher Baring (soon and daughterChilattopher Baring (soon and daughterin-law), Mrs Adrian House latepdaughter), the Hon Mrs Serah Bering,
Mr Matthew Bouse, Miss Laura Bouse,
Lady Irwin, Lord Margadale, Lord
and Lady Roborough, Lady Bright KingTonison, Or Hen Lady de Zuiners, the
Hon Mrs Chishom, Colomi Sir Ism
and Mrs Chishom, Colomi Sir Ism
and Mrs Sir Ism
and Mrs Sir Ism
Major L. A. Cowers, Mrs Timothy
Clowes, Miss Jane Walker-Okover,
Mrs Thomas Bruce, Brigadder and Mrs
Adrian Coro and Mrs James Senjor.

Science report

Nutrition: Eating and obesity

many snacks. Life had become more sedentary than it was forty years ago and nutritional educa-tion often came only from tele-

The result was a society in

The result was a society in which it was easy to eat an excess of unsuitable food white taking very little exercise. Thus, whatever combination of physiological processes and genetic factors might be found to be controlling body size, old-fashioned methods of combining observer would con-

of combating obesity would con-tinue to be important. Dr Fer-

vision advertising.

is a reminder that such a clearcut answer cannot apply universally, and eating habits and dlet
remain the dominant factors in
the control of obesity.

Writing about the United States,
Writing about the United States,
and to cut the amount of food
consumed.

been a trend away from a routine of three meals a day based on a "meat and potatoes diet".

Meals now often consisted of fast foods", hamburgers and the like, and were augmented by many spaces. I life had been spaced on the like and easy recoveries; the



night, was shot on the Severn Valley

Photographed at Highley Station are Brian Coburn, who plays John Grant, Railway and features three generations Ian Sandy (left), who plays George

great-granson. The next programme

Keen United States interest in painting sale

By Geraldine Norman Sale Room Correspondent

United States collectors' intense pursuit of United States art works spilled over into the London market yesterday when some attractive but minor works were offered in a topographical sale at Stateback. Sutheby's.

Sutheby's.

A snowy landscape, "Winter in Pennsylvania—a party in a horse drawn sledge leaving a village", painted in olls by Thomas Birch and dated 1833, sold for £19,000 (estimate £3,000 to £5,000). That is comfortably the highest auction wice on record

f.,000). That is comfortably the highest auction price on record for the artist.

"Crossing the Lagoon, Venice" by Raiph W. Curtis sold for £12,000 (estimate £3,000 to £5,000). Curtis was a friend of John Singer Sergent the great American portraitist and the painting has something of a Sargent fed; it dates from 1884 and depicts a pretty young girl in a canopled boat with

Carmen's Company
The Master of the Carmen's Company, Mr W. A. Hodkinson, assisted by the Senior Warden, Colonel Clarkson, and the Junior Warden, Mr J. P. Weils, presided at a meeting of the court of the company at Haberdashers' Hall yesterday. At a luncheon held afterwards the speakers were Sir Gilbert Inglefield, the Master, the Upper Warden and Lord Lloyd of Kilgerran.

Rotary Club of London
The Lord Mayor, accompanied by
Alderman and Sheriff Mr Christopher Leaver, was the guest of
honour at a luncheon of the
Rotary Club of London held at the
Café Royal yesterday. Mr John
Bird, president, was in the chair.

Commanderie de Bordeaux, Bristol

After the inaugural ceremony of the Commanderie de Bordeaux, Bristol, the Grand Maltre, M Henri Martin, and the Grand Conseil de

Marin, and the Grand Consel of Bordeaux held an inaugural dinner at Merchants' Hall, Bristol, last night. At the installation, held earlier Mr Charles Clarke was appointed as Maitre, and Mr Michael McWatters and Mrs Naomi

Michael McWatters and Mrs Naomi Buchanan as Regents. Among those present were:

The Lard Mayor of Bristol, les Commandeurs du bontemps du Médoc of the Commandeurs du Bontemps du Médoc of the Commandeurs du Santoc Control de Mantoc Control de Monte de Mantoc de Premier Jurai de la Jurade des Compagnons de Bordeaux, des Compagnons de Bordeaux des Haspitallers de Pomerol, et des Gentilshommes du Duché de Fronser, le Grand Maitre des Compagnons de Loupiac, the proprietors de Châteaux Gloria, Lynch Bages, Ductu-Besucuillou, Fjoade. Chevaltians, La Sorre, Fjoade. Chevaltians, Moulin Rouge, Maran, de l'Enigré, Lousteau Vedi, Lardis, Journelle Laralade, Mazaris des Mordies. Ma Marches Courtan, Lorenfelter and M. Jour Bossen, Minister at the French Embass. London.

Elections and appointments ST ANTONY'S COLLEGE: Alistair Horne, research followship: Fig. Fosser, SA, PhD, Trialty College,

midin.

escarch fellawships: T. F. D. Pekegam, BA (from Oct. 1, 1979; R. D.
tilenbocough. DPhil BA Camib; and
andra J. Oit. BA (Pomona) Dip Social
suthrepology. Bill. DPhil. (Olitori)
The Common Date.
The Com

Supernumerary fellowship: G. C. Alien, (PhD Birm). Lecturer for Hillary term at the Oxford Centre for Post Graduate Hebrew Studies: Dr L. Kochan, Bearnied rouder in Jewish history, Warwich Univ.

Cambridge
Prafessor A. R. Sen. Professor of
Economics, is be Drummond Professor
of Political Economy
Nandalent College.
Nandalent College.

Eidon Law Scholarship: P. J. Welker, Mandalen College, ST MILDA'S COLLEGE I. M. Birch, Cheltenham Ledies' College, organ scholarship. Wolffon College, organ scholarship. Wolffon College Bested into a professorial fellowahip ander title A from January 1, 1980: Prof G. C. Cameron, BA «Durhars», FRSA, Professor of Land Economy. ST JOHN'S COLLEGE

St Andrews
The following honorary degrees
will be conferred by the Senate
in July:

urge to eat too much must still resisted once excessive weight

At community level he wanted

about what to eat and how much

to eat, for example, by their doc-tors. Weight loss and physical fitness could be encouraged by building bicycle and jogging paths

and providing programmes. for maintaining physical fitness. Ultimately it was through pub-lic health measures that children could be prevented from gaining

too much weight and developing

adults, Dr Ferguson said.

Source: Nutrition Bulletin, January, 1980 (vol 5, p 178).

Nature-Times News Service,

had been lost.

University news

Luncheons

Dinners

the gondolier learning over the back of her seat to chat her up. A young boy in a kilt riding a toy borse by Edward Emerson Simmons went to Leggatt at 15,000 (estimate £1,500 to £2,000) and a farmyard scene, "After the Day's Toil—A New England Farmstead" by George W. Nicholson made £5,000 (estimate £2,500 to £4,000). Three United States dealers and at least one private collector had come over for the sale.

Australian interest pictures also ran to high prices. "A view from the Flagstaff Hill, Sydney", a watercolour by Conrad Martens dated 1865 sold for £11,500 (estimate £2,500 to £3,000). Martens was a pupil of the English water-clourist Copley Fielding and is one of the most highly regarded limners of Australia. Until yesterday, that kind of price would have secured an oil painting rather than a watercolour.

Halleybury
The Council of Halleybury gave
a farewell dinner for the Right
Rev R. A. K. Runcie, Bishop of
St Albans and President of the
Council of Halleybury, at Dyers'
Hall on Wednesday, January 30.
Mr R. A. R. Hedderwick was in
the chair and the toast of the
guest of honour was proposed by

guest of honour was proposed by the Master of Halleybury, Mr D. M. Summerscale.

Fletchers' Company
The Lord Mayor and Lady
Mayoresz, accompanied by the
Sheriffs and their ladies, attended
a ladies' dinner held by the
Fletchers' Company at Ironmongers' Hall yesterday. The
Master, Mr C. R. Coward and Mrs
Coward received the guests. The
Lord Mayor, the Master, Mr Tom
Davies, Upper Warden, and
Baroness Phillips, Lord Lieutenant
of Greater London, were the

Baroness Philips, Lora Lacateman of Greater Loadon, were the speakers. The Bishop of Sallsbury and Alderman A. S. Jolliffe, presi-dent, City Livery Club, and Mrs Jolliffe were among others present.

Cuited kingdom Council for Overseas Student Affairs
Lord Gladwyn, Chairman of the United Kingdom Council for Overseas Student Affairs was host at a reception held at International Students House yesterday in honour of Mr W. H. Beale, executive secretary of UKCOSA, to mark his retirement. A presentation was made by Mr Philip Misson. Among the guests were:

Mr A. A Birch, Mr and Mrs Rupert Bristow Lord, and Mrs Rupert Bristow Lord, and Mrs Rupert Bristow Lord, and Mrs Rupert Dairendorf, Exercise Davidor Fatt Dairendorf, Exercise Davidor Fatt George Foulkes, MP, Lleutenant-Colonol U. G. Grimshaw, Mr and Mrs Martin Kenyon, Mr Antibony Kershaw, Mp Lieutenant-Colonol U. G. Grimshaw, Mr and Mrs Martin Kenyon, Mr Antibony Kershaw, Mp Mrs Philip Mauon, Mr Need Martin, Mp Mrs Philip Mauon, Mr Need Martin, Mr Philip Mauon, Mr Need Martin, Mr Mrs Mrs Mrs Mr Mr Mr Mille Thomas Mp. Kershaw, Mr Mr Mille Thomas Mr Miller, Mrs Robert Walson.

Graph 122, 686 by the Science Research Council to Dr Andrew Whiten and Jeffersor Graves of the Rehabitural Development Research Group, psychologic laboratory, for continued research development and breakdows of paren offspring relationships in the herri-

Liverpool

East Anglia

Reception

A second watercolour, "Mount Wigen and part of the Liverpool Range" sold for 55,000 (estimate £1,000 to £1,500). A watercolour view by John Skinner Prout, "From Skene's House-Hobarton" dated from mount 1257 "From Skene's House Hobarton" dated from ground 1850 sold for \$2,400 (estimate £1,200 to £1,800); the artist was a nephew of Samuel Prout, the British materialsuming watercolourist.
The market in South African

The market in South African interest works which had almost entirely collapsed hast year was showing signs of picking up. A pair of landscapes by Jan Ernst Abraham Volschenk sold for £1,000 (estimate £500 to £800) and a Tinus de Jongh, "Cape Town and Table Alountain from across the Bay" which had falled to find a buyer at auction nine months ago at about £100, sold for £400. The topographical sale totalled £167,420 with 14 per cent unsold.

Christie's in New York on Tuesday totalled £262,215 with 12 percent unsold. The rop price of the sale was for a paperweight incorporating a painted picture of a boy climbing a wall to the arms of a woman; Spins of London paid \$27,000 (estimate \$400 to \$500) for it, or £12,272.

A Galle marqueterie-sur-verre glass vase, 16% in high, sold for \$24,000 (estimate \$18,000 to \$22,000) or £10,905 and a very fine Gallé overlay glass table lamp went for \$18,000 (estimate \$8,000 to \$12,000).

to \$12,000).

A sale of mechanical music at Christie's. South Kensington, yesterday made £41,531 with 5 per cent unsold. A symphonical music al long-case clock made £3,700 (estimate £2,000 to £3,000) to a Dutch buyer. At Phillips dolls and dolls' houses realized £22,155 with 5 per cent unsold. A single doll, a bisone headed bebe brevete made unsold. 5 per cent unsold. A single doll,
A two-session sale of slass a bisque headed bébé breveté made
ceramics and paperweights held by £2,700 (estimate £2,000 to £3,000).



* 19:

The Pope with Gioia Caimmi, aged five, in her Swiss Guard costume at a general audience held in the Vatican City yesterday.

Latest wills

Liverpool

The following honorary degrees will be conferred in july:
Liu D: Mr Norman Cornitavalte Nicholson, boot and literary crite: Wr Kenneth Roburson, Chairman of the Aris Council Inter 1977.
Disc: Mr Montague Maltinson Francil: Mr Montague Maltinson of British Petroleum since 1973: De Charles Walter Suckling. FRS, general manager of research and technology of ICI Lid shore 1977.
LLD: ST Bernard Cautified, presiding Judge of the Northern circum 1976-79.
LLD: ST Bernard Cautified, presiding Judge of the Northern circum 1976-79.
MA: Mr Thomas Curig Roberts, chairman of the North West Cancer Research Fund: Mr Kenneth Stern, deputy chalman of the Royal Liverpool Philiparmonk Society. estates include (net, tax paid; tax not dis-Latest before Mr Donald Frederick Arthur, of Leicester, estate agent £126,041 Cooper, Mrs Doris of Scarborough £161,270 Cooper, Mr. Doris of Scarborough
filo1,270
Cullimore, Mr Henry Denis, of
Staines, Middleser ... £270,249
Fox, Mr. Ronald James William,
of Wellington, Somerser £199,717
Hilton, Mrs Helena Louise, of
Hammersmith, London £159,060
Stott, Mr. Charles Kenneth, of
Stafford ... £440,267
Waide, Mrs Dorothy Margaret, of
Harrogate ... £211,935
Waketing, Mr. Eric George, of
Enfield, London ... £127,266
Wilson, Mr. William, of Righgate,
London ... £1.257,787

Sciences from the Science Research Council for Professor N. Sheppard to investigate the Raman spectra of species adsorbed on surfaces of catalytic interest. Three crown properties to

be converted Three Georgian properties owned by the Crown and facing the his-toric Richmond Green, in Surrey, are to be converted into moder family units after being empty for

Tudor Lodge, Tudor House and Tudor Lodge Cottage, at the rear, which stand next to the famous Maids of Honour Row, near the old Richmond Palace, became vacant at the end of 1975, and Chittage, respectively. Cluttons, surveyors to the Crown Estate Commissioners, started negotiations with Richmond-upon-Thames Borough Council and the Historic Buildings Committee of

Ristoric Buildings Committee of GLC to convert them.

Samuel Properties Ltd was engaged, with a firm of Richmond architects, to carry out the scheme, which has now received planning approval.

Tudor Lodge is being converted into four flats; Tudor House into two houses, and Tudor Lodge Cottage will be demolished to make way for news flats. Work will start in about a month.

will start in about a mouth.

£45,000 paid to conserve Suffolk marshes

The Suffolk Trust for Nature Con-servation is to pay 545,000 to Suffolk county council for 62 acres of marshes and grazing pastures in Broadland that would otherwise be converted to arable farming.

The land, at Carlton Colville on the southern side of Oulton Broad, has been declared a site of special scientific interest by the Nature Conservancy Council and includes special and includes existing nature reserves at Sprats Water and part of Whitecast Water Marsh.

The trust hopes to stem the loss of typical Broadland scenery in the lower Waveney valley

Saxon kiln found

Remains of a Saxon pottery kiln have been found in the foundations for a new shop in Bedford Street. Norwich. Pottery found within the kiln has been sent to the Ancient Monument John the Ancient Monuments Labora-tory in London to establish when it was made. Church news

Resignations

Prob E. L. Franklin. sub-dean of walls Cathedral, as vicar, Feston Common Walls Cathedral, as vicar, Feston Common Walls and State of Cathedral (June 30). The Rev E. M. Hewiett, vicar of Wallhamstow, S. Luke, diocese of Chelmsford (June 30). The Rev E. Holehouse, assistant curate in the Wickenby group of partiales, discuss of Lincoln (June 30). The Rev R. E. Jacobs, rector, Grossoften and Wells as advisor in social concerns in Wells as advisor in social concerns to the Cathedral Cathedral (June 20). The Rev C. N. Lumore-Ball, Carate of Butleigh, Gissionbury, diocese of Bath and Wells. Compiled by the Church Information Office, Church House, London, 5W1.

Bishop's holiday

Dr Robert Runcie, aged 58, the becomes Archbishop of Canterbury next mouth, and his wife Rosalind. left Heathrow airport, London, quietly yesterday for a four-day holiday with friends in Philadel-

£10,000 Premium Bond prizewinners

\$1,000 Winners are :

where 80 million people have been and to cut the amount of food estimated to be overweight. Dr Ferguson pointed out that during the past 30 to 40 years there had eating habits, which were not هكنامنالأصل

Pennines in 1937, the Buchan Prize of the Royal Meteorological Society in 1943, the Murchison Grant of the Royal Geographical Society in 1947 and pathons all he his and perhaps above all, by his election as President of the Royal Meteorological Society 1945 to 1946. He was correspondent for glaciology for the British National Committee for the International Geophysical Year 1955 to 1961. He was a member of the Air Ministry Sub-committee for Metero-logical Research 1958 to 1962 phenomena of the helm wind.
Later he concentrated his efforts on historical studies of the British chimate and eagerly sought out old records tucked Robinson, sometime Master of Robinson, sometime Robinson, sometime Robinson, sometime Robinson, sometime Robinson, sometime Robinson, sometime Robinson, some away in different parts of the Hatfield College, Durham. PROFESSOR HARRY ROTHWELL

Professor Harry Rothwell, editor and commentator, skills who died on January 27 at the which are shown in his edition age of 77, occupied the Chair of the chronicle of Walter of of Medieval History at South-ampton University from 1945 his volume in the English mith his retirement in 1968.

A retired Documents series. A pupil of Barusley Grammar School, he studied History at He will be remembered at

He will be remembered at Southampton as someone who (both as Head of the Department of History and from 1949 to 1952 as Dean of Arts Faculty) contributed greatly to the growth of what was then a new university and to the development of historical studies in the region. Ho was made Professor Emericus on his retirement in 1968.

By his pupils and his many School, be studied History at Manchester under the eminent tunion of Tout and Powicke. After completing a PhD at Cambridge, he worked for a time in the Department of Western Manuscripts in the Bodleian Library, and taught at Toronto University. He returned to Britain to become a Lacturer of Edinburgh University.

sity, whence he moved to Southampton.

As a scholar he rectained a man of genuine courtesy, faithful to the interest in English medieval history which he first acquired in the great Manchester school of the 1920s. He was an exact and perceptive his featurement in 1908.

By his pupils and his many friends he will be recalled as a man of genuine courtesy, modest and self-deprecating in manner but always ready with help and advice when they were needed. He leaves a widow and two daughters.

LORD PEARSON

Lord Allen of Abbeydele large Commission which in-writes:

Your obituary of Lord Pear-con had an wurde to record that

Lecturer at Edinburgh Univer-

OBITUARY

age of 78, was a geographer who made a considerable con-

tribution to meteorological and

Blackburn and at Manchester

and Cambridge Universities.

Following a period at the Meteorological Office in 1925

and participation in a Green-

land expedition in 1926, Gordon

Manley was appointed Assistant Lecturer at Birmingham Uni-

became Lecturer and Head of

the Geography Department at

Durham University. In 1939, he became Demon-

strator and Lecturer at Cambridge University, where he remained until 1948 when he

remained until 1948 when he was appointed as the first Professor of Geography at Bedford College, University of London. In 1964, when already 62 years of age, Gordon Manley moved to the new University of Lancaster as Professor of Environmental Sciences, a position he held until 1968 when he became Emeritus Professor and Researth Associate.

essor and Research Associate.

Frum his early scientific training, Gordon Manley developed a lifelong interest in meteorology and clematology, centring his work particularly on the upland areas of England, and the upland areas of the particular the second s

notably the Pennines and the Lake District, and also on polar climatology. His early interests included studies of the

versity. Two years later,

PROF GORDON MANLEY

Research on climate

Professor Gordon Manley, country. He will probably be remembered most for his book climate and the British Scene

climanological studies.

Gordon Manley was educated at Queen Elizabeth's School,

and for his contributions to this subject, both in the press and on television, where his genial

appealed to a wide audience.

Within the University, Gordon

Manley was an entertaining

lecturer, while he was always ready to exchange scientific ideas with staff and students.

He believed that research

should be based on scientific

investigation and, while he had

a manifest interest in the

environmental sciences and in

physical geography, he had little sympathy with the socio-logical studies which were not based on firsthand scientific

received recognition for his contributions to meteorology

and chmatology by the Lever-

investigation.
Professor Gordon

son dad so much to record that it is not surprising that only a little space was given to his cheirmanship of the Royal Com-mission on Civil Liability and Compensation for Personal Injury, but there are a number of us who think that it was so out-standing as to warrant a special national reputation.

some strenuous overseas visits, over a period of five years. His

son had so much to record that near unanimous report going far beyond the items picked out for mention in your obituary. What to be seen. But the magnitude of this comprehensive report is plain to see, and it has already won a considerable inter-

parted company with the United National Independence Party and then was branded "The

Bemba Leader to darkness and

death". On the contrary he was a pragmatic and realistic politician who continually urged his people to face the facts of life by accepting that no force in Africa could change the demo-

graphy of the Continent and as a result of which relationship

with South Africa and Rhodesia

must not only be maintained, but positively encouraged, especially by those countries that have close borders with it.

His ascetic appearance and simple ways of living made him an outstanding leader, who prac-

tised what he preached and his

rapport with his people was such that when he addressed

huge crowds there would be complete and utter silence from

the beginning to the end of his

Lord Pearson devoted nearly Colin Pearson shone through all his time to the labours of and illuminated his work—in this Commission, including particular, his patience, his some strength of fire the courtesy, his openmindedness that the courtesy is the courtesy of the courtesy. over a period of five years. His and his sympathetic understand-physical stamina was of itself ing of the needs of the less remarkable. But even more fortunate members of the com-striking was his gentle but munity. It was a privilege to effective chairmanship of a have worked with him,

MR SIMON KAPEPWE

S. T. Fahm writes: I would like to add the follow-

ing tribute to your obituary of Simon Kapepwe. He was one of the early pioneers of political development in Northern Rhodesia and with Dr Kuanda he emerged as the undisputed leader of the

Bemba speaking people of Rhodesia. He held a number of ministerial positions, but I think his greatest contribution was as the Minister of Local Govern-ment for Zambia, at a time when the country was going through a traumatic experience of dis-mantling the inherited colonial system in favour of a Zambian pattern of Local Government administration. He was a charisaudinistration. He was a charis-matic leader who was hated by some, but was loved and some-times deified by those who came in contact with him.

History will recall that during the beginn the latter part of his life he speeches.

Urkney papers The Orkney Islands council has decided to buy the estate papers of the Earls of Morton relating to Orkney at a cost of a maximum of 25,750. The papers relate to the earldom of Orkney and Lordship of Shetland since the two were acquired by the seventh earl by a grant of Charles I in 1643. THE TIMES

BUSINESS NEWS



LAINC make ideas take shape

Stock markets

- FT Ind 455.9, up 8.1 FT Gilts 65.48, down 0.21 Sterling
- \$2.3125 up 2.20 cents Index 73.0 up 0.5
- Dollar Dollar Index 84.9 down 0.2
- Gold \$717.5 up \$32
- Money 3 month sterling 172-172 3 month Euro \$14%-14%

6 month Euro \$14%-14%

From Frank Vogl Washington, Feb 6 Two of the world's largest

car makers, Peugeot-Citroën of

France and America's Chrysler

Corporation, have made a ten-tative pact that could have far-

reaching international consequ-

Paugeot-Citroën today an-

nounced its intention to make a S100m loan to the financially ailing Chrysler and to negotiate a whole range of cooperative ventures with the American

A spokesman for the French company said in Washington that it had so far entered only into a memorandum of

company will now have the right to buy these at a market related price by December 31, 1980, if it proves impossible to

conclude a range of business agreements with Chrysler by

Mr Lee Iacocca chairman of Chrysler, said that the loan from the French company and

the tentative agreement repre-sent "important participation"

in the efforts to strengthen

The terms of the Peugeor-Citroen loss must first be ap-proved by Chrysler's banks and

by the United States Gov-

In 1978 Chrysler sold its European operations, including its British manufacturing plants

By Patricia Tisdail Management Correspondent Problems which have pre-

yented British manufacturers

from competing more effectively

against overseas producers dominated the monthly National

Economic Development Council

meeting yesterday. The discus-

sion on trade performance overtan to such an extent that

it ousted the second main topic, competition policy, from the

agenda-a measure of the seri-

ousness with which industrialists, unions and the Government

slike view the country's present trade position.

tor general of the National Economic Development Office,

in a paper based on reports from sector working parties,

pointed out that the loss of only

24 weeks worth of exports would wipe out manufacturing

industry's contribution to the purchase of essential primary commodities. Mr Chandler said

the country was moving close

the country was moving close to the point where revenue from oil "is purchasing food and raw materials".

Mr John Nott, Secretary of State for Trade, accepted that the background was bleak but said that the Government's trade policy was not only intended to protect British industry from unfair and distruptive imports but also to promote exports.

Mr Geoffrey Chandler, direc-

NEDC is warned

against using oil

revenue to buy food

June 1 this year.

company. It received at the time 1.8 million shares in

Peugeot-Citroen, representing 15 per cent of the French com-

pany's shares. At the same time the deal lifted a \$400m debt burden from Chrysler.

Today's announcement points to potentially major joint ven-

tures between Chrysler—the sixth largest car manufacturer in the world—and the French

The agreement aims primarily to strengthen Peugeor-Citroen's presence in the North American

Talks will now be launched

The companies stated that the target here will be to enable Peugeot-Citroën to reach a degree of market penetration that corresponds to "the sales levels of its principal European competitors" in North America.

Also, the companies have agreed to discuss where the discuss warms (harden

agreed to discuss ways Chrysler

can help Peugeot adapt its models to American market

needs. At the same time the French company will be provid-

ing Chrysler with technical assistance,

The talks in coming months will concern the means of promoting an "expanded inter-

change between the two com-

panies of various types of mechanical and other automotive

components and the supply by

Peugeot of diesel engines to

Chrysler ... Possibly the most far-reaching

balance has to be struck be-tween protecting industry from

unfair imports and the need to avoid actions which might pro-voke relalistion from export

markets. Mr Nott implied that

ficient use of existing protec-

tive measures which he said had greater coverage and

Government action was promised on two of the points reised in the NEDO paper. Sir

Derek Rayner, who is at present conducting a Whitehall effi-

ciency review, is to be asked to look at the problem of securing overseas contracts which are so large or complex that they require special financing or

A joint Treasury and Depart-

ment of Industry initiative has already been set up to study public sector purchasing policies. The tripartite NEDO working committees want the

public sector to give more sup-

port by early volume ordering and by encouraging new pro-ducts and technology to Bri-

Mr Len Murray, general secretary of the Trades Union Congress, pledged the TUC's support in approaching the

equivalent European organiza-

tection regulations are observed.

tish manufacturers.

collaborative arrangements.

than was generally

extent

industry, was not making suf-

-INBRIDE.

Takeover Panel's new chairman is confirmed

Sir Jasper Hollom, former Deputy Governor of the Bank of England, has been confirmed as the new chairman of the Panel on Takeovers and

In a brief statement yester-day Mr Gordon Richardson, the Governor of the Bank, said he had accepted "with much regret" the decision of Lord had accepted regret" the decision of Lord Shawcross, the current chairman, to reliaquish the post which he has held since 1969. Mr Richardson paid tribute to Lord Shawcross's "outstanding contribution over this period to developing the work of the panel and to enhancing its standing." Sir Jasper succeeds with effect from June 1.

Building at nadir

Builders started work on fewer new homes (219,600) in Britain during 1979 than in any year since 1951. The number of new homes completed (234,700) was also the lowest for 28 years, while the total of public sector homes started (80,500) was the smallest since the Second World War.

Halewood talks go on

Talks went on throughout yesterday in a bid to resolve an unofficial dispute over work schedules at the £125m Ford car plant at Halewood on Merseyalde It has cost produc-tion of 1,600 models worth more

Bids for Meccano

Talks over the future of the Maccano toy factory in Edge Hill, Liverpool resumed yesterday, when a joint working party of management and unions discussed offers from ourside huvers. A proposition from the Derby-based Sheridon Investments Group was rejected as too low, but a bid by the Age of Enlightenment Meditation Group is still being considered.

Random House sold

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mers

Random House, one of the most important book publishers in the United States, has been bought by Newhouse Publications, owners of the Conde Nast magazine group.

£50,000 job on offer

The Co-operative Wholesale Society, the £1,700m-year sales organization which supplies goods and services to retail Co-op outlets, has decided to advertise for a successor to Sir Arthur Sugden who retires as chief executive in September. salary negotiable above £50,000 with matching benefits is being

Steel foundry to close O & H Steel founders and

Engineers of Sheffield, part of the Weir Group, is to close with the loss of 850 jobs. Weir said the subsidiary had made large losses in the last two

Typewriter shock

Greece Dr Hongkong S Ireland Pd

Italy Lir Japan Yn

Olympia of Belfast, the sole remaining typewriter factory in the United Kingdom is likely to close within the next few months. The factory employs 370 people manufacturing portables. The company had already announced impending redundancy of 100 employees, but yesterday disclosed the prob-able total closure.

Kuwait has suspended oil

Shaikh Ali Jaber Al Sabah, assistant undersetterary in charge of oil contracts, described the sinking as one of the century's greatest piracy operations".

The Kuwait move marks the

because of scandals. In Decem-

arried by the Salem. Shell alleged it bought the cargo from Pontoil after the tanker left Kuwait but that the oil was unloaded at Durban, in South Africa, and that the tanker was

light commercial vehicle. Spokesmen for the companie refused to divulge any details of the terms of the loan or of the pricing of the 1.8 million shares of Peugeot-Citroen stock

independent expert.

Mr Iscocca underlined the importance of the agreement by noting that "the potential of

for the next lew months until the longer-term aid package, of which Chrysler is assured under legislation, is completed. The company is now seeking \$1,500m of assorted private loans and reduced salary expenses and it will obtain a further \$1,500m of government

Peugeot-Citroen pledges \$100m loan to Chrysler in partnership package

discussions, concerns plans to develop jointly a new car that may be sold in the United States under both the Chrysler and the Peugeot names.

The aim here would be to produce the new car in the United States and develop different versions of it Paugeon has already done development scudies that could be the basis of this new car. The talks are also to consider joint study of

that it had so far emered only into a memorandum of intent "with Chrysler. When asked if the company planned eventually to take an equity stake in Chrysler, the spokesman said: "Absolutely not. This has not even been mentioned."

Chrysler owns 15 per cent of the outstanding shares of Peugect-Citroën but the French company will now be launched on how Chrysler can help its new lender strengthen Peugect's and marketing organizations in the United States and Canada and promote the large Peugect 604 car and both the diesel and petrol versions of the smaller Peugect 504.

The companies stated that the target here will be to enable Peugect-Citroën to reach a degree of market penetration. held by Chrysler that might be bought by the French company if the joint venture negotiations collapse in coming months. On this letter point the com-panies said only that if neces-sary the value of the shares would be determined by an

> products and components is a strong indication of our inten-tion to work closely with our Peugeot partners as we gear up for the markets of the 1980s". It seems clear that the loan is aimed solely to provide Chrysler with needed cash flow

Sir Derek Rayner : efficiency review will look into overseas contracts.

The Confederation of British Industry agreed that it, too, would contact European employers to ask for similar copperation.

Referring to the problem of inadequate market orientation and fragmented marketing effort raised by NEDO, Mr Murray said that the solution was "too important to be left to marketing directors" and should involve everyone in the company. In general, he said: Britain was good at exporting but bloody good at importing He suggested that task forces representing the CBI, TUC and the Government should look at individual sectors which have been particularly hit by import

Stock Exchange expels Mr Terence Webster after inquiry into gilt-edge transactions at Hedderwick, Stirling, Grumbar

brokers Hedderwick, Stirling, Grumbar & Co.

Grumbar & Co.

Among the charges proved against Mr Webster by the disciplinary committee is that he acted in a "disgraceful manner" and "for personal gain".

Four other members have also been named in the disciplinary procedures. Of these two Hedderwick partners Mr John Bindon-Howell, and Mr David Hedderwick partners Mr John Bindon-Howell, and Mr David Hypher have been suspended from trading for three months while associate member with Redderwick, Mr John Piggott, has been suspended for one month. Mr Colin Franklin, Hedderwick's managing director, has been censured, tor, has been censured.
All five men have resigned

from Hedderwick's.

Mr Webster is charged with having acted in a disgraceful manner and "contrary to the best interest of certain clients of the company in not obtaining the best possible market prices for clients" but instead acting

cealed from Hedderwick that a certain discretionary account was being operated "wholly or was being operated "wholly of to part for his personal gain". The Stock Exchange also reports that Mr Webster acted in breach of the rules by transacting business between two clients without going through a

Through his lawyer, Mr Web-

ster yesterday denied the charges. His solicitors said,

"Our client was informed by the investigating committee that he would be given the oppor-tunity by that committee to answer any specific allegations made against him. This oppor-"Thereafter, out of a series of allegations, only one identified bargain fell within the ambit of the charges which were held to be proved against him. "He repeats his denial of the allegations against him which were and are without founda-tion."

However, the Stock Exchange points out that Mr Webster did

The Stock Exchange has expelled one of its members, Mr
Terence Webster, after a 15month investigation into his gift dealings while a partner at stock

to benefit certain discretionary account month investigation into his gift dealings while a partner at stock

to benefit certain discretionary appear before the appeals committee although he then knew the extent of the allegations being made against him. Although the charges and

disciplinary action have so fer been internal the City of London Fraud Squad has now been called in by the Stock Exchange to investigate the gilt Mr Wallis Hunt, Hedderwick's

senior partner-designate, ex-plained that Mr Webster's dealings came to light after a complaint, by a new junior gilts dealer in February 1978, about Hedderwick's dealing style. Although the dealer later agreed that he understood the system when he left a few months later to join another firm, he suggested that something was amiss and Hedder-wick's senior partner Mr Ralph Hedderwick asked the Stock Exchange to institute an inquiry. Mr Webster left the firm at the end of 1978.

Mr Franklin, Hedderwick's managing director admitted yesterday that one of the

hazards of his job was to accept overall responsibility when things go wrong.

However he added: "Though I find it incongrous that the Stock Exchange findings rely heavily on the evidence of the very person upon whose assur-ances I also relied, it is against everyone's interests to prolong this long drawn out affair any further."

Although it is thought that in only one transaction were Hedderwick's clients put at a price disadvantage, Mr Hedder-wick admitted vesterday that some of the firm's clients had stopped dealing through Hed-derwick during the investiga-

Mr Webster, who became a member of the Stock Exchange in 1970 joined Hedderwick's from Vickers, da Costa in 1974. The last member to be expelled by the Stock Exchange was Mr Lewis Altman in September 1978, after his conviction on charges of conspiring to contravene the Exchange

GEC puts pressure on Racal in Decca battle

By Andrew Goodrick-Clarke Financial Editor General Electric Company put

Racal under pressure again yes-terday in the Decca takeover battle by announcing that it had been into the stock market and spent £2,500,000 buying up around 7 per cent of Decca's voting capital:

That and the possibility that GEC might extend its market operation while the Decca price remained below the GEC terms of 500p a share, forced Racal to declare that it planned to make another bid for Decca, It did the trick. Decca's shares moved up sharply end-ing the trading session at 535p

for the ordinary and 419p for the "A", in both cases above GEC's terms. However, Recal's intention of producing a second bid for Decca yesterday did not materialize. Meetings were still going on last night, presumably to settle terms for what is likely to be an offer in equity and cash of around £87m. This is around £5m more than GEC's counter to Racal's opening bid of £65m in equity.

Both sides now hold a strategic stake in Decca's voting capital. In Racal's case it is has been topped up since it

With Decca's capital so closely held—some 17 per cent was in the minds of the late Sir Edward Lewis, its chairman, and his family, and other strable blocks are held by institutions—Racal simply could not afford to let GEC build a dominant

Recai meanwhile was busy

in the market on its own account, selling about half its stake in Adwest, an engineering company, for about £2.7m. Racal's brokers, Carr Sebag, added that Racal had undertaken not to sell the remaining holding for at least six months, The Adwest stake, which was sold yesterday at 184p, is one of a number of investments made by Racal as it built up surplus cash resources over the past few years.

past few years.
Yesterday's sale has obviously been construed in the merket as preparation for the next bid for Decca, for which Racal will have to include some cash if its share prica is to take the strain in the ensuing battle.
Having fallen since GEC emerged with its cash counter bid Racal's shares held more or less steady yesterday at 212p.

Call for earlier Civil Service pay talks titular its public spending

The new Treasury and Civil Service committee, in its first report yesterday on the Government's proposals for changing cash limits for Civil Service pay, called for earlier pay negotiations and greater openness. The committee was unhappy about the Government's pro-posal to announce a cash limit for all Civil Service pay increases in the spring and only allocate the money between de-

partments in July.
At a Press conference yesterthe setting up of a subcommit-tee, under the chairmanship of Mr Robert Sheldon, a former junior minister at the Treasury. The subcommittee will have special responsibility for taxa-tion and some details of public spending.
The full committee, chaired by Mr Edward Du Cann, in-

tends to study the whole range of the Government's fiscal and monetary policy on a long term basis. It hopes to report fairly often to Parliament and to widen the debate about economics of the contract of mic policy. Its predecessor, the old ex-

penditure subcommittee, was quite successful in opening up

The new committee hopes to call witnesses from the Bank of England as well as from the Treasury, and it has aiready appointed specialist advisers

to look at particular areas. Dr Alan Budd of the London Business School, Mr Terry Ward of Cambridge University Department of Applied Economics, and Dr Paul Nield from stockbrokers Phillips and Drew are to look at public spending and economic policy. Mr John Key from the Institute of Fiscal Studies is to help on taxation. Other advisors may be appointed

The committee will prepare special reports on the Government's spending White Paper, due next month, and on the

The public accounts committee will publish its report on the Treasury proposals for the Civil Service cash limit next week. There appeared to be some disagreement among members of the Treasury committee over whether cash limits should take precedence over pay and jobs, or whether cash limits should be set only in the Financial Editor, page 21 ment's economic policies, in par- civil servants.

Sterling in demand as rate goes above \$2.30

By Our Economics Staff
Sterling leapt above \$2.30
yesterday for the first time
since last summer. It closed at \$2.3125 in London a jump of nearly 21 certs on the day. Early trading in New York was

Early trading in New York was said to be hectic.

Although part of sterling's gain was a reflection of the dollar's weakness, the pound also gained ground against other major currencies. Its trade weighted index, measured against a basket of currencies, chosed at a six-month high. It jumped by 1 point to 73 per cent of its end 1971 value.

Money has been attracted into London this year because of the movements as is its policy.

Dealers yesterday reported into the non-intervention in the trade to gainst any increase in the use of sterling as a reserve currency.

The Back of England has asked other countries to keep down the pound at one point. This was later discounted, but their sterling balances down to working 'levels since the beginne of 1977. However, it is in the market to smooth out movements as is its policy.

Officials may well be worried to ficial and private balances of the high rates of interest and it has recently seemed as if the

North See oil. There has been a steady increase in the de-mand for sterling since the autumn which has recently led to sizable inflows across the exchanges,

Dealers yesterday reported that sterling was at the centre of the world's currency markets, with active two-way business. There were runours that the Bank of England had intervened heavily to hold down the pound at one point. This was larer discounted, but the Bank was almost certainly

market was not willing to take the pound above this level. Many fear that sterling is now overvalued, and that this is demaging British industry. The Government is committed to non-intervention in the foreign exchange markets.

It is also against any increase interest in gold yesterday. This in the use of sterling as a rose back over \$700 to close reserve currency.

Yesterday's boost for the pound was probably triggered by the banking figures on Tuesday which suggested that interest rates will remain high Britain for some time.

\$32 in the day was said by some dealers to be connected with the weaker dollar. Some dealers believe that currency holders are beginning to diversify out of dollars again, and are heading for sterling and gold first, followed by the traditional hard currencies of Germany and Switzerland.

Kuwait halts oil sales to Italy over tanker sinking

sales to the Italian company Pontoil SPA pending an investi-gation into the sinking of the tanker Salem off the coast of West Africa, a senior Kuwait oil monistry official said yester:

second time in two months that an Irahan company has lost a Africa, and that the major source of oil supplies subsequently sunk.

ber Saudi Arabia suspended shipments to the Italian state energy group ENI after reports that Saudi officials received bribes

The Selem incident has already provoked legal action in London by Shell Oil International, which claimed it owned the 193,000 tons of crude

Brussels, Feb 6 The nine member states of the European Community have agreed to take a more restrictive line of officially backed export credit for the Soviet Union as part of their responses the immediate of Afghanistan

From Peter Norman

to the invasion of Afghanistan. At their meeting in Brussels last night, EEC foreign mims-ters agreed that the Nine should in future permit no exceptions to the existing OECD arrange-ment on export credits as far as the Soviet Union is concerned.

Although the EEC's response might appear weak it has to be set against the past conduct of

certain member states which have been only too happy to flout the OECD arrangement. Also, by taking this admittedly minimalist stand on export credits for the USSR the ministers have probably ensured that the issue will play a role in renegotiating the OECD. arrangement later this year. The present OECD arrangement has applied since April 1, 1978, and is due to expire this May. It stipulates minimum interest rates for export credits

to three categories of country— the relatively poor, the inter-mediate, and the relatively rich —split in turn to cover credits

repayable over two to five years, between five and 8;

EEC to tighten credit rules against Russians years, and between 81 and 10 forthcoming OECD negotia-years.

The Soviet Union is at States has been pushing its

present classified as an intermediate country qualifying for a minimum interest rate of 7.25 per cent for the short term credits and 7.75 per cent for credits repayable between five and 81 years. and 81 years. The European Commission was due today to adopt a draft

mandate for the negotiations on the OECD arrangement. This mandate is expected to be dis-cussed by economics and finance ministers at their meet-ing in Brussels next Monday. Although EEC sources stressed that there was no link between Afghanistan and the

allies to take action against the Soviet Union on the export credit front almost guarantees that the issue will remain alive in the context of the discussions at the OECD.

Apart from Afghanistan, there is a widespread feeling that the present minimum interest rates are too low in view of the worldwide rise in interest rates over the past year. Some countries also feel that the Soviet Union should be classified as a relatively rich country and so be subject to tougher credit con-

Among the Nine, France appears to be the least enthusiasric supporter of tougher export gredit terms for the USSR. But for French resistance, last night's statement by the EEC foreign ministers would probably have been stronger. Al-though the French delegation subscribed to the agreement there are doubts as to whether Paris is in tune with irs spirit.
EEC sources said that the
French maintained that an existing export credit line for the Soviet Union was not covered by the restrictions even though rolled over on the grounds that it was granted before the OECD arrangement was agreed.

PRICE CHANGES 15p to 150p 3p to 32p 1 to \$103 15 to \$156 Rennies Cons Rotaprint U.C. Invest Decca SSp to SSSp to SSSp Doornfonteta 12 to \$155 190 to 186p Narievale Con Pyramid Sp to S2p Welkom Zambia Copper 5p to 49p Falls Distirs 54% in 2p to 384p Howard Mach 2p to 20p Triefus 4p to 79p Wheway Watsn Youghal Cpts 1p to 16p

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Inspectors prepared to change jobs rather than move North

Bootle strikes fear in hearts of nuclear men

By David Felton Labour Reporter

The Government's nuclear safety experts, The Government's not nove them from appelled at a plan to move them from Westminster to Bootle, are mounting a campaign to fight the dispersal programme and have appealed to Mrs Thatcher for

Engineers and scientists in the Nuclear Installations Inspectorate based at Milbank, London SWi, are to be moved to Bootle in the next five years as part of government's plan to decentralize bureautors. The inspectors' dissatisfaction has cracy. The inspectors' dissatisfaction has been increased by what they closen is low pay and staff shortages.

More than 70 inspectors who check that

nuclear power stations are being run according to the relevant safety regulations, would be involved in the move. They heve gained support from the Institution of Mechanical Engineers, which has written to Mr David Howell, Energy Secretary, on their behalf. men benam.

Mr Alan McKay, IME secretary, said in a range of jobs.

his letter: " If implemented, the proposed move from London could result in a situa-tion in which progress on the development of the Government's intended plans for nuclear power generation would be seriously handicapped by the mability of a reduced professional engineering staff to deal adequately with the volume of inspec-tion and related work to ensure proper safety of the plants."

A spokesman for the Institution of Professional Civil Servants' nuclear inspectorate branch said the inspectors would consider taking some form of industrial action, probably a work-to-rule, if they were unable to change the Government's

They have already used a novel method of trying to bring pressure on Whitehall by placing an advertisement in a national newspaper saying they are open to offers from private industry. This produced replies from about 10 companies offering

Prospective employers were told by the inspector that they had tested the market and they would keep the companies in mind so that they could make formal applications if their campaign fails. A union spokesman said there was no possibility of the inspector agreeing to move sibility of the inspectors agreeing to move and many would take early retirement.

The inspectors complain that compared with equivalent grades in the Civil Service and private industry they are paid up to £5,000 a year less. The average salary at the moment is £11,000 although this will be increased by a psy award from April 1.

The prospect of moving to Bootle strikes a chill into the hearts of the inspectors,

many of whom are men over 40 with teenaged children. "Who on earth would voluntarily want to move to Bootle?" the spokesman asked rhetorically. A reply from Mrs Thatcher's office did

not satisfy the inspectors (" It's the kind of letter we are used to writing; it doesn't say anything") so the campaign continues.

Report urges cheap loans to promote energy saving By Edward Townsend

The Government has been urged by one of its industrial sector working parties to grant sector working parties to grant low interest loans over 3 to 5 years and make factory energy saving projects more attractive. The latest report from the heating, ventilaring, air conditioning and refrigeration equipment working party says that the current high level of interest rates makes most energy saving schemes which require capital investment singularly unattractive. "In many gularly unattractive. "In many instances at present it is cheaper to waste energy than to purchase equipment to save

it," says the report. Until investment in energy saving is more arractive than investment in additional production, "it is expected that firms will use their cash resources on increasing profitable which,

tunately, may well waste even more energy." Manufacturers in this sector traditionally have achieved a

positive overseas trade balance and the report says this should be underpinned by improving productivity and competitive-ness which could result from better retention of skilled men The sector covers about 800 manufacturing companies employing 48.000 workers, with a further 50,000 employed in constructing and 4,000 to 5.000 in consultancy and specification organizations. tion organizations.
Objectives in the decade up

to 1985 are for output to increase by 13 per cent up to 1980 and a further 14 per cent to 1985 to a level, at 1975 prices, of £407m.

To achieve the objectives,

the report says the industry will probably need to increase its manufacturing labour force



£14m order from Iraq for Leyland

Iraq has placed a major order worth £14m with Leyland Vehicles, the truck and bus subsidiary of BL and Willowbrook Worldwide.

The order is for 200 Leyland Atlantean double-deck buses, which will be operated by Eaghdad Passenger Transport

The new vehicles will have hodies manufactured by Willowbrook of Loughborough.

Commenting on the deal. Mr Frank Andrew, Leyland Vehicles sales and marketing director, said: "This is excellent news because it represents a come-back for Leyland in a very important market."

Workers' plea refused

United States Steel Corpora-tion will dismantle a big plant at Youngstown. Ohio, despite requests by workers that they be allowed to lease or buy it. Congress was told in Washington. Thousands of workers stand to lose their jobs. But Mr Joseph Dembeck, United States Steel vice president said the plant was worn out and largely

Foreign cars in Italy

Foreign cars accounted for 572,800 units, or a 39.5 per cent share, out of the total 1.45 million cars registered in Italy in 1979. This is a rise of 13.4 per cent from the previous year.

Ford parts slowdown

Ford-France SA, a unit of Ford Motor Company of the United States, has announced in Paris it will reduce activity at its two parts plants in Bordeaux, from February 18 to the end of April.

Record cognac sales

Sales of cognac worldwide rose by 11.5 per cent last year to an all-time high of 151.7 million bottles, the Cognac Producers' Association say in Paris. Exports increased by 14.3 per cent to 1206 million bottles. cent to 120.6 million bottles. and in value terms were 24 per cent higher at 2,900m francs (about £314m).

South west England and central Scotland set to be strongly contested

Two TV franchise bids announced

rision franchises, one in the south west of England and the other in central Scotland. announced their plans yesterday.

Contenders for the franchise held by Scottish Television (STV), covering the main industrial areas of Scotland with an audience of around 4,250,000, include Caledonia Television, a consortium which has newspaper interests and whose chairman is Lord McCluskey, the former Solicitor General for Scotland and an Edinburgh QC. There is already one other contender for central Scotland, an Edinburgh-based actors group called Better Scottish Television.

The challenger for the franchise held by Westward Television is Television South West, a group representing local interests and formed three years ago by a Cornish artist and a television industry executive, both as yet unnamed. There are rumours of a further south west conten-der emerging before May 9, the final submissions date for all franchise applications to the Independent Broadcasting

Authority (IBA).

The Scottish franchise in 1978 was worth
2m in net profits before tax to STV, after paying £3m levy to the IBA on a £20m

At a press conference held in Glasgow by Caledonia, Lord McCluskey promised an "incomparably higher" standard of television programming than was available from STV.

The group forming the new television company includes Mr Derck Webster,

production.

alize output.

It added that smaller com-

panies which play an important

part in the production of specialized organic chemicals, are also being herd hit by high

financing costs, and were post-poning or cancelling investment

chairman of the Scottish Daily Record & Sunday Mail Ltd; Mr Fred Johnston, chairman of a Falkirk-based local news-paper group; Viscount Weir, chairman of Great Northern Investment Trust; and the



Lord McCluskey: backing Caledonia Television for a higher standard of programming in Scotland.

Marquess of Bute. The deputy chairman of the company is Mr Hugh Pitt and advisers include Mr Hugh McIlvanney and Mr Ludovic Kennedy.

Lord McCluskey said that deepening dissatisfaction with the independent tele-vision service to central Scotland had been for a number of years. The great responsibility which possession of the IBA franchise placed upon the contractor had not been fulfilled even adequately.

That was why, he said, a group of teleing in Scotland, took an initiative more than three years ago, why resourceful business and private interests had given determined support, and why the company had been formed.

STV has been increasing its spending on programming, particularly on drama production. It puts out ten hours of programmes a week, of which it expects tow hours a week to go our on the national network.

Television South West's board of directors includes Mr Charles Ansell, a farmer and former chairman of Devon County Council; Sir John Colfox, chairman of the Land Settlement Association and a former High Sheriff of Dorset; Lieutenant-Commander Douglas, chairman and managing director of Cornwall Aero Park; the Earl of Iddesleigh; Mr Gareth Keene, secretary of Dartington Hall Trust; Mr John Peters, a retired business-man; and Mr Keith Sykes, joint managing director of Watts, Blake, Bearne and Co. china clay company based at Newton

Mr Peters said the group was ade-quately funded "from local resources as well as City institutions". He added: "Westward is trying to improve its service but we feel it is too late. It is time for a change.'

Derek Harris Ronald Faux

US reckons oil nations' surplus at

US Economics Correspondent

The United States Treasury has increased its estimate of the current account balance of

developed and developing, will encounter growing financial difficulties and pressures to adjust and bring their external positions closer into line with sustainable flows of financing".

that the United States will have a modest current account deficit this year. After being roughly in balance last year. The Department of Commerce announced that the trade announces that the trade accounts measured on a balance of payments seasonally adjusted basis, showed a deficit of \$7,920m in the final 1979 quarter after a deficit of \$7,310m in the previous quarter. The total 1979 deficit on this basis was \$29,130m, which is \$4,600m below the 1978 level. However, government officials expect that the trade deficit this

Substitution

From John Earle

Signor Pilippo Maria Pan-dolfi, Italian treasury minister, leaves for Latin America on February 23 to start discussions

In his capacity as current chairman of the IMF interim committee, he will visit the Fund's headquarters in Washington, Madrid, Mexico City, Caracas, Brazil and Argentina.

Signor Pandolfi intends to follow this with a visit to the main oil producing countries of the Micdle East before the end of March. The minister, who remains optimistic despite gloomy forecasts from the United States about prospects of seating up the account, hopes to achieve a broad political consensus about its role before the interim committee's next meeting in Hamburg in late April. This should clear the way for technical negotiations to start afterwards.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Publishers' payment practices

From Professor N. Polunin Sir. In the lamented absence of our old friend and many years' neighbour, the late A. P. Herbert, I am venturing to take up the cudgels myself and celebrate the most welcome return of *The Times* by wrising about an iniquity which has long troubled me as a British author and book editor as well as family man, and which seems especially devastating now that I have just heard from my bank manager in Oxford that we are having to pay 20 per cent for overdrafts. I refer to the practice powadays of British publishers of paying royalties only once a year to their authors and royalty-earning editors on whom, after all,

they are primarily dependent. This practice may not be mything like universal among British publishers but must be widespread as all five of the well-known ones with whom I am (or have until fairly recently been) involved do not pay until about four months on in the new year—if indeed then, without special prompting—the royalties which they have been collecting from the beginning of the preceding year. As a result of this, they will commonly have been holding,

when they pay an author, some From Mrs Stuart Rose of his or her money for up to Sir, As a picture researcher I about 16 months and, during welcome Mr Leslie Orrey's that time, will in a sense have letter (January 31) complaining been "earning" up to about of the high cost of illustrations. 23 per cent on their earliest receipts for each year.

I realize, of course, that this presents only a part of the situation, but feel strongly that it is a matter which needs remedying—inter alia in the best interests of the publishers themselves, who must be experiencing losses of authors and editors to other countries where better treatment is available and probably the rule.

least to be prevailed on to do what I once (but only once, for my first book with them) persuaded one leading group to do, namely pay me in the middle of each year an advance of approximately my expected entitlement for the preceding six months. Their American counterparts have always paid me twice yearly—outright and promptly. Yours faithfully,

now understand why his pro-

occupational schemes and will

Mr Nottage questions this statement. He must, therefore,

be arguing that a reduction in

Exhibities will lead to an in-

crease in costs, as compared with those that would other-

wise have been incurred. I

leave it to readers to judge

whether that ergument makes

erals are dredged and mined

gold is dredged off Alaska and

maybe off Australia and New Zealand, but these are small

The sea may be mankind's

least exploited treasure house, but she is also man's hardest

risky operations.

sense or not.

Yours truly,

January 31.

MICHAEL PILCH,

Prudential House,

Croydon CR9 9XY.

Wellesley Road,

now be funded in advance.

Association of Con-

N. POLUNIN. 15 Chemin F.-Lehmann. 1218 Grand-Saconnex. Geneva, Switzerland.

the private sector.

Challenging arithmetic

From the Chairman of the I hope that Mr Nottage can National Association of Pension now understand why his pro-

of state pensions

Sir, As Mr Nonage (January

30) seems bewildered by his own figures, perhaps I may en-lighten him. In his original

article he analysed the private sector thus: Contracted-in: 12 million; Contracted-out 5 million; total 17 million. He deduces from this that

the majority of employees work for "contracted-in"

employers. He is a victim of

his own sloppy terminology.

There is, in fact, no such thing as a contracted in employer,

only one who has not con-

Most of his so-called con-

tracted-in employees work for

employers who have contracted

out, but because these employees do not currently sat-

isty age, length of service or other conditions, they have not

yet become members of the

been used as the vehicle for

A closer analysis of the sit-

1m

5m

9m

Impractical to recover

ustion would have revealed the

mile of sea water weighs 4,206 million tons, so that 40 b of gold is equivalent to only 44

gold is equivalent to only 44 parts of gold in one million million parts of sea water. Silver is less than 100 times more plentiful (and uranium 1,000 times), hardly amounts to excite the bullion market even in these heady days of crary speculation (and quango bashing 1).

The sea contains about 330 million cubic unies of sea water or nearly 6,000,000 tons of gold, but Dr Fritz Haber, a

famous German chemist in the twenties, failed after 10 years in his dream of paying off Ger-many's World War I indemnity

Fresh water and salt, broming and magnesium are extracted, and fish and seaweed are harvested from the

by extracting some of it.

pension scheme which

contracting out.

following picture:

Scheme members

tracted out.

is concerned primarily with publishing rerely seen illustrations at a reasonable price. The owners, with their valuable collections to insure and maintain, are becoming more and more expensive.

To take a special case, when the Courtauld Institute have made one of their excellent surveys of a great house they British publishers ought at are fully justified in making a

charge for the use of their negative, but if the owner then adds his reproduction fee the illustration becomes too expen-Many public museums and galleries charge reasonable prices but there should be a public body somewhere which fixes a ceiling for reproduc-

Increasingly I find myself

squeezed between the owners and the publisher; the latter

tion fees. Otherwise we may see the end of informed illustrated books. Yours faithfully, STUART ROSE,

Illustration Research Service, 25 Balcombe Sweet London NW1 6HE. February 1.

Difficulties of Turkish economy

From Mr C. Economides
Sir, In her article entitled
"Can Turkey regain financial
respectability?" published in
your issue of January 30, Caroline Atkinson writes that Turkey tracted In Employers (sic) would represent only a small minority of those employed in key's current account surplus in 1973 of \$615m was first sent-into deficit in 1974 by deargr On his other point, logic is a more appropriate discipline oil. It would, I suggest, be more correct to say that Turkey's deficit in 1974 was, in the first place, due to the cost of its invasion of Cyprus, and, in the second place, to dearer oil. For, according to IMF survey estimates (February 3, 1975) Turkey's total imports in 1974 rose by only 19 per cent than arithmetic. I asserted that, for any given scale of benefit, an increase in total contributions paid today must be offset by a reduction in future years, because some part of the state's future liabllities has been taken over by 1974 rose by only 19 per cent over those in 1973, owing to the higher oil prices. Turkey's total imports in 1974, however, actually rose by 81 per cent over those in 1973 (from \$2,086m to \$3,778m).

There is, therefore, an unac-countable rise in its imports of \$1,300m, most of which should undoubtedly be due to the huge expenditure involved in the invasion of Cyprus by over 40,000 Turkish land, naval and air forces in 1974. And since over 25,000 Turkish troops are still occupying nearly half of Cyprus, it may also be presumed that part of also be presumed that part of Turkey's current account deficits in the past five years should be attributed to the cost of its continuing military occupation of Cyprus. Yours sincerely,

CHRIS ECONOMIDES,

Economides' Center for Economic and Political Research, PO Box 1632, Nicosia, Cyprus. February 1.

Sir, Mr Aron Vecht's romantic on and below the seabed, as suggestion (January 29) of extracting precious metals from sea water is I fear not far removed from the dreams of the alchemists. One cubic False charge on telephones

From Richard Woods Sir, Despite my feelings over the recent two increases in postal charges. I feel that Mrs Bennett ("Telephone rates" February 4) is being less than fair to the Post Office when she accuses that organization of dis-guising a 240 per cent increase However, a real benefit of the current high gold prices might be to make salvage men look again at the economics of recovering bullion and may be some other valuable cargoes from several wrecked ships around the world's occans, particularly in the light of the enormous strides in deep-water work techniques which have been made in the past 10 years. guising a 240 per cent increase in coin-box charges from 2d to 2p on decimages of the

In fact the minimum coin-box charge prior to decimalization was 6d, equivalent to 21p, and therefore the minimum charge was actually reduced by 20 per cent at that time, although I believe that the length of call allowed was also adjusted. Yours faithfully, RICHARD WOODS, 37 Sloane Street London, SW1.

£1.5m plan urged to Chemicals market promote computer use threatened By John Huxley Britain's performance in the market for high-value, special-

Technology Editor

Computer-aided techniques for design and manufacturing should be adopted more widely in British industry, a Cabinet Office report published yesterized chemicals, now worth more than £600m a year, could be damaged by the decision of some companies to cut back on day says.

The Department of Industry should spend £1.5m over three An industry sector working party says that the range of products available in the United Kingdom has been reduced by years to increase industrial awareness of the benefits. And a new Institute of Computer-Aided Engineering should be the decision of two large companies to close plant or rationset up through a merger of relevant work at the National Engineering Laboratory and the Computer-Aided Design Centre. Yesterday the working party told the National Economic Derelopment Council that it was not fully convinced that these cutbacks were fully justified, given the potential in the sector.

The report is published by the Cabinet Office's Advisory Council for Applied Research and Development, and has been written by a working group chaired by Sir Robert Clayton, technical director of GEC.

Introducing the report at a press conference yesterday, Sir Robert said that the United poning or cancelling investment projects.

This threat to the sector, which employs up to 15,000 people, comes when it appears to have achieved an objective, set four years ago, to eliminate the overall trade deficit in specialized organics, which are used mainly in pharmaceuticals and pesticides. Kingdom was noticeably but not irrevocably behind other countries in the application of computer-aided techniques in design and manufacture, and the gap would widen if the British Government failed to take action.

Assessing the present status of computer-aided design and manufacture in various sectors

²BUSINESS PERSPECTIVES in association with THE TIMES

present a one day conference:

CHINA 1980

-THE WAY AHEAD

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law and foreign trade Lord Nelson of Stafford, Chairman, GEC Ltd. and President,

Sino-British Trade Council Cecil Parkinson, M.R., Minister for Trade

This conference will provide those in business, industry and banking with an up to date assessment of the new developments which will affect trade with China in the foreseeable future.

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London Hilton Hotel-Thursday, 20th March, 1980.

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Please reserve place(s) at 'CHINA 1980' Conference.

THE'REASSESS!

of industry, the report says that in mechanical engineering appli-cations Britain lags behind other countries, notably the United States and Japan. In both mech-anical and alexarical engineeranical and electrical engineer-ing, the main incentive for the introduction of computer-aided design is the shortage of skilled

With the possible exception of small companies the United Kingdom is not behind other countries in the exploitation of computer-aided techniques in the electronics industry.

In the aerospace industry, pioneer of advanced computer-aided techniques, the United Kingdom practice appears to be ahead of the general level else-where in Europe but behind that of the United States and Japan. The larger companies in the chemical industry are "well up with world practice" but the smaller ones are not as advanced.

Computers are now indispensible in the analysis of major structures in the construction industry, but there are many other relevant applications. In marine engineering, also, com-puters are widely used in certain areas of design.

("Computer Aided Design and Manufacture". HMSO, £2.25).

\$110,000m From Frank Vogl

Washington, Feb 6

psyments surplus of the members of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (Opec) to \$110,000m (about 48,000m for this year from \$100,000m. Opec had an estimated 1979 surplus of \$65,000m.

The latest oil price increases appear to have added to the treasury's concern about international financing difficulties likely to arise this year. Earlier this week Mr. Anthony Solomon, the Under-Secretary for Monetary Affairs. told a congressional committee that the lendable resources available to the International Monetary Fund must be increased.

Mr Solomon gave a warning that "we have to anticipate that a number of countries.

The treasury expects the combined current account deficit of industrial countries this year to total \$50,000m, with the deficit of oil importing developing nations amounting

Mr Solomon said that the IMF was already progressive for balance of paygold from the seas

year may be still higher due to the sharp increases in oil prices. America's oil import bill alone could amount to \$100,000m. Mr Solomon told the international trade sub-committee of the House of Representatives banking committee that the proposed 50 per cent general increase in the IMF's quotas was essential to assure the adequacy of the fund's resources. Financing needs would very likely intensify during the next several years.

He compassived that a strong

He emphasized that a strong IMF was necessary given the mounting financing needs of nations, the "stark and sobering" prospects for the world economy and the fact that eyents in Iran and Afghanistan had created a climate of concern and uncertainty.

account talks start

Rome, Feb 6

with International Monetary Fund members on the establish-ment of a substitution account to absorb petrodollars.

Industrial opportunities for the talents of young engineers

task-mistress. Yours faithfully,

M. B. F. RANKEN.

28, Clare Lawn Avenue, London, SW14.

From Mr A. M. Muir Wood vide a foundation of principles ing decisions. Sir, The Finniston debate on upon which the graduate can At their be: interchangeable with "technothe suspicion that they are concerned with the education and training of technicians and not of engineers. The essence of education,

particularly apt for professional engineers, has been expressed with great precision by Sir Charles Inglis, for many years a revered and effective head of Cambridge University's engineering department, in his presidential address to the Institution of Civil Engineers in 1941.

The first asks of university/polytechnic are thus to arouse curiosity and to pro-

the future role of engineers in build by insight and experimanufacturing industry was ence-mostly personal but are as good as the best. A bound to start the contest between centres of engineering world of engineering. It is young engineers are emigrated action as to "which are the good that each engineering ing because they do not find fairest of us all ". It might be department should contain adequate scope in United Kingas well if we at least started those with direct recent practiby dispelling the hoary myth cal experience and should for their talents, and because that "engineering" is a term maintain close kinks with the appropriate industry; but those countries which continue logy". It is not, and those who these virtues should not over- to provide opportunity and ride the fundamental need for the academic excellence of the challenge.

This is the fundamental problem and until it is recognized have no

Engineering uses science and technology, but it entails much more beside, so that it rightly claims to be recognized as a link between the arrs and the sciences. Tradition of the technische hockschule on the connische hochschule on the one hand and institutes of technology on the other should not at the present day be paraded as paradigms of perfection with-out the appreciation that the The first tasks of a separate education that the that habit of mind which remains with a student long after he has forgotten everything that he has been taught."

Separate education that the engineers is presently understood by those countries containing that he has been tation by the very absence from the philosophy of their from the philosophy of their a graduates of a regard for the hus social and qualitative factors pro- which should attend engineer-

At their best, our abilities to educate and train engineers dom manufacturing industry they are in high demand in

and redressed, we have no hope of improving dramatically the engineers' contribution to industry. If the engineering leaders are encouraged and enthused many of the other problems of poor supporting engineers and technicians could be established into an adequate framework. Engineers recognize that appropriate solutions necessitate prior identification of the problem, and the quality of the present debate would benefit from this "sound bottom". A. M. MUIR WOOD , Franklands,

Pangbourne.

BY THE FINANCIAL EDITOR

The stalking of Gold Fields

Consolidated Gold Fields is naturally concerned about the current heavy undisclosed buying of its stock. The abolition of exchange controls means that a foreign buyer or buyers of shares in United Kingdom companies is under no obligation to declare companies is under no obligation to declare its or their interest until the 30 per cent level prescribed in Rule 34 is reached. Even then, a company which does not register transactions could hold more than 30 per cent without the Takeover Panel cither knowing or being able to take action.

A British buyer, by contrast has to declare an interest of 5 per cent or more under Company Law. We are now therefore in the position that British and foreign buyers are not subject to the same rules, with the obvious implications for United Kingdom shareholders. It was always an anomaly that foreign purchases, which had to receive Treasury consent if they were more than 10 per cent of a company, should have been governed by exchange control regulations rather than Takeover Panel or other rules.

If current interpretations that foreign buyers or a buyer have at least 8 per cent and possibly as much as 28 per cent of Consolidated Gold Fields are correct that anomaly has been well and truly demonstrated. Preventing warehousing and action

Ulties

TRIS



Lord Erroll of Hale, chairman of Consolidated

by concert parties has never been easy, but as events concerning St Piran have suggested, they are even barder to control if the principals are abroad.

In the case of Gold Fields, the matter is more serious. It is one of the biggest British companies and the second largest miner of gold in the world. Gold Fields should be well able to defend itself. But it is bard to defend oneself against an unknown bidder, especially if he already has about a quarter of the equity. Moreover, the outlook for smaller companies is ominous if stock market majors can be stalked from abroad in this way.

It remains to be seen whether any action should be taken over the Gold Fields' affair -if, indeed, it proves necessary. But this clearly is a problem that must exercise the minds of those on the City Working Party now working on another revision of the Takeover Code.

Self-regulation

Stock Exchange

The last thing the City can afford to do at the moment is sweep any of its peccadillos under the carpet. The onus is very much on its institutions to convince the outside world that self-regulation not only works but is seen to work without fear or favour—even if it does sometimes show City bodies up in

But in common with many other domestic tribunals for professional bodies, there is some concern that being judged by one's peers is a little too inbred for comfort and regulatory bodies really should be set up in a way that they are seen to have some independence from the body it purports to

At this delicate stage then there can be no slippage by the City. So yesterday's move by The Stock Exchange to invoke the full force of its rule book in expelling one member and disciplining three others from stockbrokers Hedderwick, Stirling, Grumbar for gilt dealings "contrary to the best interests of clients" is the very least the Council could have done.

The Council's statement, however, still fells some way short of the kind of detail the Takeover Panel can muster when it goes to town on a recalcitrant. And at the end of the day it can be argued that the outside

of the expelled member's misdeeds, save that he has been in breach of the Exchange's fairly widely-drawn rules.

That apart, The Stock Exchange has done a reasonably good job in overhauling its disciplinary precedures. Two years ago the Council concluded these were too rusty to cope with the changing securities markets and this was given a helping hand when Lewis Altman, whose stockbroking firm had been suspended by The Stock Exchange, challenged the system by taking out an injunction preventing his case being heard without legal representation.

Since then the Council has brought in most of the requirements of a domestic tribunal which has made the disciplinary procedure rather less summary than it used to be. The most important step was the introduction of legal representation for the accused and an appeal procedure to The Stock Exchange as a whole.

As the Hedderwick case has shown, the mechanism can be a lengthy process. It is perhaps lucky then that only about half-adozen cases come to the disciplinary committee a year. Any more and it is doubtful if the system could cope. But at least The Stock Exchange has adapted rather faster than Lloyd's for example in ensuring that its standards are upheld.

 Racal's second tilt at Decca never materialized yesterday, but the market is looking for an offer of around £87m this morning, some £5m more than GEC's cash terms. The interest though will centre not so much on the value of a Racal offer but on how it is made up, which may explain why Racal's board remained locked in a mecting until late last night.

There was no obvious sign of an underwriting operation of Racal stock in the market pesterday, so the odds must be on an equity/cash mix, perhaps narrowing GEC's 25 per cent differential between the ordinary and the non-voters.

Then, of course, Racal's share price at 212p, down 1p yesterday, and which has been showing sign of strain over since GEC decided to make it a fight over Decca, will be in the cauldron. Anyway, Racal is far from down and out at this level. It clearly is going to bid again (though it had to make that known rather earlier than it wanted yesterday to block GEC's market buying operation) and it probably wants Decca badly enough to take GEC to £90m or possibly a little more. At £90m, though, on the available evidence, Decca is beginning to look expensive, with around £30m of goodwill in the price.

Dowty Group

Huge boost from China

Dowty Group has caught market pessimists on the hop once again. Interim profits of £17.4m are 23 per cent up on last year and a long way ahead of outside estimates which ranged as low as £11m.

Gloom ahead of the results centred on the effects of the engineering strike. But although the stoppage did hit profits possibly to the tune of £3m-returns from the £65m Chinese mining equipment contracts made a much bigger impact than the market had bargained for.

Even though demand for mining equipment is beginning to fall away at home, a continuing boom in aerospace should ensure full-year profits of around £42m against £31m last time. Yesterday's 19p jump in the share price to 186p could tempt profit-takers especially as next year's growth could flatten with no immediate prospect of a follow-on in orders from

That, however, would be to deny yet further long-term growth prospects in a share which has not failed to outperform the

market for the last five years. Although Dowty is now possibly running into a cyclical downswing on the mining front aerospace growth looks guaranteed to continue to mushroom well into the secondhalf of the decade.

Profits next year may rise only a further £2m to around £44m, but thereafter Dowty should return to its more normal 20 per

cent per annum growth rate.

The 60 per cent interim dividend increase is an equalization move, but shareholders should be able to look forward to a 25 per cent increase in the total payment which would make a yield of 3.6 per cent against a p/e ratio of around 7.

Economic notebook

Time to say that the policy will hurt

The clation of last May's elec-tion victory and the trumpeting of the Tory faithful that greeted structural, cyclical and longer term factors have played at last June's (income) tax-cutting Budget must seem acons away least an equally important role. as the Government labours towards the decisions it is going to have to take before March 26. To say that the Covernment created its own bed of nails by the actions it took last June may the actions it took last June may seem a cheap jibe to make— particularly with the benefit of bindsight. It could equally well be argued that the adoption of a rather different strategy last

June could have thrown up equally difficult, if perhaps rather different problems.
Argument over what the Government should or should not erament should or should not have done in its maiden Budget is, therefore, not the most productive ground for digging over. The fact of the matter is that the Government adopted what it admitted to be a bold but high rick strategy and is now high risk strategy and is now in danger of seeing that strategy bogged down in the mud-specifically the mud of higher than expected wage and price inflation and departmental resistance to adequate public

spending cuts.

It might, perhaps, be argued that such an assertion is premature and that in one area at least, the Government's strategy is starting to produce effects. While average earnings have continued to race ahead at a wholly unsustainable rate, unemployment has indeed started to rise. But whether that can be put down exclusively to the link between monetary policy and incomes-money supply has in most economists books been growing appreciably faster than sterling M3 might

suggest-is a moot point. It

Certainly, at this precise moment in time, with the Budget only seven weeks away, the linkage between monetary policy and wages can hardly be considered taut enough for the Government to make any grandly optimistic assumptions about earnings over the coming faster.
The Government's strategy is considered taut coough for the Government to make any grandly optimistic assumptions about earnings over the coming about earnings over the coming 12 months. 12 months.

It may be that things will turn out better than expected on this front, and clearly there is every reason for insisting

that a relatively tight monetary policy must be maintained. But when it comes to taking Budget decisions, it would be wrong for the Government to take risks by making over-optimistic assumptions.

Outlook

The inflationary outlook does not look good; the public sector's financial prospects do not look good; the Government knows it needs to be tough. If it is not, it will live to rue the

day. The public sector borrowing requirement may have become one of the more loathed pieces of economic jargon in the seven-ties—it is certainly a very difficult figure to predict-but reduction of the PSBR remains an essential part of the Con-servative Party's disinflationary

That is to say that, over time, the Government aims to reduce public sector borrowing requirement as a percentage of the gross domestic product, on the grounds that borrowing by

may equally well be that other government is excessive and excessive borrowing leads to the creation of too much money. That does not, of course, preclude the PSBR rising in money terms so long as the gross domestic product is rising factor.

> nizes that during cyclical down-turns in the economy (and we are now moving into one) ris-ing unemployment means lower tax revenue, higher social security benefits and, conse-quently, upward pressure on the PSER. The Government recog-nizes this and is prepared to make allowances for it.

make allowances for it.

Hence we arrive at the idea
of bringing down the ratio of
PSBR to GDP in a series of
steps, rather than in a straight
line. There are, however, steps
and steps. The pertinent issue
is the design of the staircase. On unchanged policies one would expect the PSBR to rise as a proportion of GDP during as a proportion of GDF database a recession, for the reasons I have just outlined. A second interpretation of "stepping" would be that the PSBR should simply remain a constant pro-portion of GDP for the length of the recession, with the fall simply being delayed until the end of the recession hove into

sight.

That would imply very much more restrictive policies and is probably the policy the Government ought to be adopting.
It would certainly be the minimum needed if the Government
was also looking for any fur-

Arguably, it would also offer e Government the best hope

Arguably, it would also ofter the Government the best bope of approaching the 1981-82 Budget with the prospect of 10 per cent price inflation not too far over the horizon.

Such a policy does, however, quite clearly, imply that something has to give, particularly since the outlook for the PSBR already looks unnerving enough since the outlook for the PSBR already looks unnerving enough just on unchanged policies—possibly rising from an expected 19,000m or so for the present year (against a forecast £8,300m) to something over \$11,000m. And that is in spite of higher oil revenue flows and \$full year's benefit from last summer's VAT increase.

laxes

There are three ways of lopping something off this prospective PSBR figure. One would be to cut the public spending element in the underlying PSBR figure; a second would be to reduce the impact of higher unsequences. employment on the PSBR; a third would be to raise taxes. Put another way that means cutting public spending programmes, reducing the real value of transfer payments (including such things as housing subsidies, child benefits and the like), raising taxes, or some combination of the three.

Clearly, the Government's preference would be to take the axe to public spending programmes. It is, of course, finding this a rather more difficult task than it bargained for, both in the sense of calling for direct was also looking for any fur-ther marginal tightening of the sense of trying to apply tight money supply and some reduc-

cuts if the rate of increase in the wage bill does not above sufficiently.

The amount to be gleaned on this front is, then, clearly going to be insufficient this year. Some help will come from the probable de-indexation of some transfer payments, but beyond that the government has more serious problems. A rise in excise duties on

drink, tobacco and cuts in rent subsidies would both result in upward pressure on prices and there is a strong school of thought that suggests that the thing the government should do after last year's experience with the VAT increase is to risk adding further to wage

It is further argued that rais-ing indirect taxes to lower the PSBR does not particularly help lower interest rates either since in raising prices it also tends to raise the money value of GDP that has to be financed.

On the other hand, the prospect of tempering with income tax cannot be an attractive one, either, to this government. A decision not to index personal tax allowances fully, for inflation, as required under the Rooker-Wise Amendment in the 1978 Finance Act, might seem relatively painless (and could save anything up to £2,000m). but it would certainly need some explaining,

Maybe the time has come for the Government to stop telling people simply that there ar certain basic truths to be faced in economic life and to tell them that the road to low inflaamount of nain.

authorities are able to further

monetary policy by exercising control of the timing of new

issues and determining the prices of their open market

operations. Under a regular

tender system buyers would be

there would, therefore, be less

continuous control of the mar-

ket which would become more volatile with the consequent re-

Why are profits on equity business so much more difficult to come by? Could equity jobbing

survive in its present form with-out large gilt-edged profits in most years?

The activity, together with

the level of profits, in the stock

duction in liquidity.

John Whitmore

What future for the stockjobber?

Do you think The Stock Exchange system of jobbers and brokers could survive the end-ing of the existing minimum broker's commission scale?

The jobbing system is based

upon an understanding between jobbers and brokers whereby the jobbers, dealing as princi-pals, agree not to deal with non-members providing that the brokers, acting as agents for their clients, bring all their business to the market. The abolition of minimum commission would, in my opinion, result in a reduction in brokers' margins. I believe that brokers, under this pressure, would then seek changes in the Rules to enable them to replace their loss of income by matching bar-gains themselves (and not put-ting them through the market) or by taking the balance of an order for their own account so as to be able to execute the ordes

Such principal deals would contravene the basis of the understanding between jobbers and brokers. Jobbers would then try to protect their business by dealing with non-members, if necessary, booking it through a willing broker fo nominal commission. If minimum commissioners were abolished, I personally do not believe the jobbing system could survive.

If the court rules in favour of The Stock Exchange's argu-ments, should London still be prepared to differentiate between international and domestic stock trading?

The characteristics of the markets in domestic and inter-national stocks are different. Trading in United Kingdom domestic stocks takes place under The Stock Exchange's complete control. Until the abolition of exchange controls, orders in international stocks, whether initiated in the United Kingdom or elsewhere, were often executed in the overseas principel markets.

However, some clients for various reasons such as different time zones, special settlement requirements and so on wish to transact their business locally. The branch offices of overseas brokerage houses make over-the-counter markets and transact such business on net terms as principals. London 'year to March brokers do not make prices in '9 months to Dec 31, 79

Unlike other important stock markets, London maintains a single capacity structure: stockjobbers are market makers and principals; stockbrokers, who deal directly with investors, are agents. That system is now threatened by a forthcoming Restrictive Practices Court hearing into the Stock Exchange Rule Book. The future of the stockjobber is thus in doubt. Andrew Goodrick-Clarke,

"The Times" Financial Editor, invited Mr David LeRoy-Lewis (right), chairman of Akroyd & Smithers, one of the two largest stockjobbers in London, to respond.

these markets as they normally act as agents for their clients. The jobber do not have direct access to these over-the-counter markets because they may not deal direct with non-members. If London brokers and jobbers are to take an active part in these markets, in which there is a large turnover, a new dealing system must be devised which does not impair the single capacity trading principle in United kingdom domestic

stocks. It is said that stockjobbers do not have the financial muscle to support the kind of business, especially in gilts, now going through the market and that this problem would increase as markets, including London, become more international. How

do you, as the chairman of one of the two largest stockjobbers in London respond to that?

Jobbing is a capital-intensive business. Ten years ago we converted our partnership into a company in order to secure our long-term capital requirements. We have been a listed company for over four years and now have approximately 1,100 share-holders; our last published balance sheet showed a net asset value of £19.1m.

I do not know what yardstick is used by those who suggest that jobbing firms are under-capitalized. However, so far as this firm is concerned, we have never, in my recollection, had to rafuse an order because of lack of finance.

The number of stock jobbers has contracted dramatically since the last war. There are now only four, perhaps five, of any size left. Is this a danger? The contraction in

NEW. MONEY RAISED THROUGH THE STOCK EXCHANGE

Issuers	19	70°	197	5"	1979†			
	£m	%	£m	%	£m	%		
British Government ocal authorities and	1,542	66	4,449	77	10,716	87		
public boards Companies (fixed int	377	16	830	14	481	4		
and equity)	409	18	. 480	9	1,093	0		
Total	£2.328n	1 .	£5,759m		£12,290n	1_		
year to March								

number of jobbing firms since 1960 has masked the fact that the number of individual dealers has not declined proportionately. In 1960 there were 100 firms with approximately 800 dealers, including pareners, and in 1980 19 firms with 614

country units). Jobbing firms have marged into bigger units to obtain the benefits of economies of scale and to escape from the vulnerability of being a small unit in a sector of the market which might be adversely affected by government measures or economic circumstances.
Nevertheless, in a competitive

market there must be a mixi-mum number of firms below which brokers and users of the market would lose confidence in the ability of the jobbing system to provide adequate competition. The actual numcompetition. The actual number of jobbing firms required is a matter of subjective judgment. As a parallel illustration, there is infinitely more competition in a high street with three supermarkets than there ever was when 15 or so small firms of grocers traded in the

same street.
I personally believe that, if necessary, the market could, in present circumstances, operate satisfactorily with a minimum of three large jobbing firms trading across the board.

What would be the effect on gilt jobbers were the Govern-ment either to issue its debt by regular tenders or to retain the "tap" system but with in-vestors (through brokers) being given direct access to the Gov-ernment Broker for purchases of "tap" stock?

Jobbers have the responsi-bility, whether in gilts or equi-ties, to provide a continuous market with as great a liquidity as it commercially prudent. In as it commercially prident. In increasingly one-way markers jobbers can only discharge this responsibility efficiently if they are involved in as much of the business as possible, not all of which will be profitable. This would apply equally to market makers in any other dealing system. dealing system.

Direct access by brokers to be Government Broker for "tap" stocks would result in the removal from the jobbers the removal from the jobbers of a substantial proportion of profitable business. Issue by regular tender would have the same effect. Such changes from the present "tap" system would restrict the efficient functioning of the market.

In addition to this adverse effect on the market direct on the market direct.

offect on the market, direct access by brokers to the Government Broker for the purchase of "tap" stocks would bring only a marginal cost advantage to their clients. A substantial advantage to the market users of the present "tap" method of marketing government debt is the switch business which it generates with the consequent increased market liquidity. For investors the "ability to deal" is one of the main attractions in the gist-

edged market.
Under the present "tap"
system, combined with its techniques of minimum tender
prices and partly paid stock, the

market has to be related to the national economy. The table shows the gross amount of new issues in Stock Exchange securities during the last ten years. The growth of the public sector borrowing requirement and the loss of industrial confidence during this period directed indealers (these last figures include both London and

In 1970 institutional interest was 38 per cent and that of individuals 45 per cent; in 1975 the respective figures were 47 per cent and 38 per cent, while in 1979 the estimates are 54 per cent and 25 per cent. The effect on the equity market of the growth of institutional interest-in the United Kingdom listed. ordinary shares market during the period must also be taken into account.

Lostitutions, with the high.

quality research available to them and the need to invest their increasing cash flow, rend to have a one-way influence on markets compared with the variety of individuals' invest-ment decisions. Profitable twoway market turnover is thus restricted. It is, therefore, easy to appreciate why profits on equity business have been so elusive in recent years.

I believe that the division of future jobbing profits between markets will be influenced by political and economic conditions, such as a significant reduction of PSRR and the inflation rate, the return of industrial confidence and the fiscal encouragement of individual portfolio investment in industry. Any of these factors would mean more profit, able equity jobbing and reduce the importance to jobbers of gilt-edged profits. They also illustrate the need for jobbing firms to cover the market, one of the main reasons for the emergence of the large jobbing units. Under such changed conditions I believe equity jobbing could survive in its present form. If conditions do not change, the system will be vulnerable. vulnerable.

How would you like to see jobbers developing and is there any value in mergers, perhaps with merchant banks?

Any alternative dealing system that emerges must provide a profitable, efficient, continuous and liquid market.
Critics of the present system
should illustrate how the new
system of their choice would system of their choice would operate better than the jobbing system. Will the new system enable business to be transacted more efficiently? Why will a broker-dealer, if that is what is meant by "dual capacity", deal more readily and on closer dealing prices than jobbers? Will market users wish to deal with broker-dealers acting in dual capacity. dealers acting in dual capacity rather than, as at present, through brokers acting as their

I do not believe that jobber mergers with merchant banks would solve any of the present problems. Merchant banks are already permitted to subscribe capital to jobbing firms within certain limitations. I believe that a more balanced profit relationship between gilt and equity markets will emerge, stimulated by better national economic conditions. I number myself among those who wish to see the jobbing system, evolving as necessary in response to changing conditions and supported by the users of the markets, provide the future dealing system for United Kingdom domestic issues.

Business Diary: Rhodesia's rates on the house?

Now is the time when the coun-Now is the time when the council treasurer's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of the rates and that of the ratepayer to how he or she is going to pay them. The City of Westminster, the authority with the highest ratable value in the land, is now engaged in a bartle to try to engaged in a battle to try to alleviate the burden somewhat by pressing for the payment of rates owing on a property since

July 15, 1969.
That was when Rhodesia
House in the Strand was
vacated after the declaration of UDI and since then the rates have been mounting. By March 31, 1980, the total will be £324.578.79 and the council—en-couraged by the return of Rhodesia to legality—wrote to the Foreign Office in December, asking it to arrange with the Treasury for the payment of the outstanding debr.

The FO has yet to reply, but the council does not expect to hear until after the Rhodesia elections. John Wheeler, MP for Paddington, has been assiduously asking questions in the House, but so far has drawn a

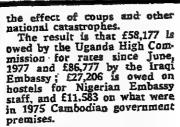
Donald du Parc Braham, chairman of the council's chairman or the finance and scrutiny committee, finance and scrutiny committee, told Business Diary: "Quite frankly, the whole matter is bogged down in procedural red bogged down in procedural red tape. It is a diplomatic night-mare." He said that while the country was now "legal" it still lacked a government.

"I am hopeful that something will happen, but I doubt very much whether we shall be paid in full. It is quite unacceptable in full in full. It is quite unacceptable in full in fu

will happen, but I doubt very much whether we shall be paid



Enterprising chaps, these balliffs: a statue adorning the exterior of Rhodesia House, London.



 Many hands will not be make ing light work at the Sheffield factory of Wolf Safety Lamp Company tomorrow when the 40 production and office staff are to get the afternoon off and a fiver each to mark the fiftieth anniversary in business of their chairperson, Monica Maurice.

Miss Maurice began in the company her father started when she was 21. In private life she is Mrs Jackson and her son John is Wolf's managing director. It is unlikely therefore that the idea of an afternoon off met with much opposition in the boardroom.

In 1938 Miss Maurice became the first woman member of the Association of Mining Engineers Association of Mining Engineers and remained so until last year. The company begen with the sales agency for a new miners lamp from Germany before the 1914-18 war, after which it made them. In the 1939 war the Germans bombed the factory,



Parliament won't come in time to show the Prime Minister declaring war.'

• The good health of the port of Dover is a matter of con-cern to about ten million people who make their way through ir each year to and from the ir each year to and from the Continent, among them 1.3 million motorists and 500,000 lorry drivers. Most might say that its health is reasonably sound, despite an explosion of development in recent years.

Much of the credit must go to the flamboyant character who has just retired after 15 years in charge there—Ken Davis, according manager to the Dover general manager to the Dover Harbour Board. In the last five years alone he has presided over a £20m reconstruction programme that has seen the

arrival of Seaspeed's sumpruous

hoverport, the Jubilee Way taking traffic from the clifftop directly to the ferry port with-

out gumming up Dover's shop-ping streets and the two new ping streets and the two new two-tier, two-lane berths.

A very different personality now takes over. William Allen is a quiet 61-year-old civil engineer, who has had 34 years with Dover, the last six as Davis's deputy. He could nevertheless be just the man for what is perhaps most needed for the next four years—a period of steady consolidation as the welter of new developments is digested.

Nonetheless, he said yester-day: "I see no limit to Dover's growth, though it may be slower growth, though it may be slower than before, especially for pes-sengers if the Channel Tunnel is built". He sees freight as Dover's bull point in the eighties, despite the challenges from Ramsgate or Sheerness.

generally thought to have been the first computer operator in history, is to be immortalized by a new computer language. It is "Ada", developed by a Honeywell team in Paris with B. A. Wichman of the National Physical Laboratory in Teddington, Middlesex. Four years ago, the United States Department of Defence, concerned that it was using no less than 350 computer "lan-

Ada, Lady Lovelace, who is

guages", decided to standard-Four contractors were asked to come up with designs and the winner was the only one from outside America—C11 Honey-well led by Dr J. Ichbiah in Paris. Wichman did some of the

sums for C11. Lady Lovelace, the daughter of Lord Byron, worked with Charles Babbage, the Lucasian Professor of Mathematics at Cambridge, and the generally acknowledged father of the modern computer, in the 1830s.

A holiday firm has chartered Concorde for a one-day trip to Paris in March. The cost, which includes the flight out by Concorde and return by airbus, is £299. The trip will cost twice as much and take half as long again as in a less glamorous plane. Concorde will have to go out over the Bay of Biscay to go through her supersonic

Ross Davies

Stock markets

Equities spurred by hopes of steel peace

steel strike and further developments in the Decca bid gave equities renewed confidence

The dismal bank lending figures on Tuesday provided gilts with another bumpy ride although they did manage some recovery towards the close.

Equities, however, held most of the market's attention with dealers reporting some brisk trading right from the word go. Reports in the morning newspapers that the steel unions had been naving secret talks with top executives of the British Steel Corporation in Luxembourg since Monday, gave investors the boost they had been looking for.

Once again the electrical sector held star hilling with Racal's announcement that it was considering proposals to make a further bid for Decca

providing a further fillip.
Nevertheless, while some strong buying was encountered, it proved to be selective. But it was strong enough to pay little heed to the threats by the engineering workers at British Leyland to go on strike unless the communist shop steward Mr Dere!: Robinson was reinstated. Most were more attentive to the news that the steel talks are expected to make some progress on Friday.

Gold shares, too, were active in line with the latest rise in the bullion price which rose \$32 to \$717.5 ahead of the IMF gold auction in New York

Gilts made a cautious start will reflecting Wadnesday's

still reflecting Wednesday's dismal bank lending figures. which appear to have wiped out all hope of an early reduction to the 17 per cent MLR. Indeed, some pessimistic voices could be heard talking about a further rise in base rates. The CBI report which ex-

pressed growing concern about the liquidity problems facing British industry did little to help. But in spite of all this dealers were able to report only sporadic selling initially, which was more than offset in the end

Hopes of an early end to the by bear closing and a strong which has weighed in with an after an initial fall of 2p. performance by sterling. So by the close things were beginning to look brighter with earlier falls in longs of about £1 being transformed into rises 3p to 210p, before recovering 2p of about a £1 on the day.

3p to 210p, before recovering 2p on news that it had sold 1 m

Shorts too made progress and with very little selling in evidence falls of about £} were turned into rises of between El

This confident tone was carried on throughout afterhours and was clearly reflected

Thanks to a late surge, LASMO ended yesterday with a 40p gain to 485p, a new 1979-80 peak. One reason is a circular from Grieveson, Grant, Oil under the ground could now be worth 692p a share and there are take over possibilities. Another was news of a cas find in the United Arab Emirates

in the FT Index which closed in the highest point of the day being 8.1 up 455.9. Leading industrialists mirrored the firm trend with some sizable gains in a quiet but firm market which left them

finishing at the top. Rank Organization led the way, rising to 6p to 220p. Others to show gains of between 3p and 5p included ICI at 379p, Glaxo at 473p, Fisons at 282p, BAT at 260p, Beecham at 123p and Reed International at 199p. Meanwhile, the electrical sector continued to draw the most attention as the battle between

Dowty Grp (I) 149.2(111.0) Englad & NY Tst (F) —(—) Smith Bros (I) —(—)

Sterling Trust (F) —(—)
Westminster Prop (F) 1.2(0.75)
Williamson Tea (F) 26.5(27.1)

£83m cash bid for Decca improved 10p to 366p. But Racal which announced its intention to make a further bid slipped shares of its stake in Adwest, 8p lower at 188p, through brokers J. Sebag.

All this excitement proved too much for investors who piled in ready to buy anything connected with the electrical in-dustry in the belief that it was sure to be taken over. As a result Plessey rose a further 5p to 138p accompanied by Electro-components — 8p up at 488p; Berec 2p better at 101p; Bow-thorpe 6p higher at 112p; Diploma advancing 27p to 428p and Eurotherm International Sp higher at 331p. Unitech made further ground after its recent half-timer and acquisition news, rising 8p to 268p. But Ferranti fell by the same amount to 484p

on profit taking.

Engineering was in a good mood spurred on by the latest turn of events on the steel front. Metal Box jumped 12p to 248p, followed by Tubes 6p up at 288p and GKN 3p stronger at 265p. Dowty surprised most of the market with its interim profits which were 53m above most estimates and were re-warded with a 19p rise to 186p. Only brokers Hoare Govett came anywhere near predicting

A first-half loss at jobbers Smith Bros was somewhat offset by an optimistic forecast for attention as the battle between the second and the price the giants began to bot up. GEC finished only 1p easier at 32p,

Latest results

Williamson Tea (F) 26.5(27.1) 3.3(7.5) 28.7(7.5.4) 7.5(5.0) 1/4 12.5(12.5) Dividends in this table are shown net of tax on pence per share. Elsewhere in Business News dividends are shown on a gross basis. To establish gross multiply the net dividend by 1.428. Profits are shown pre-tax and earnings are net. a gross revenue; h = includes special non-recurring dividend of 0.4p per unit;

9.32(6.7)

0.81(0.38c) 28.7(75.4)

17.39(14.12) 2.7a(2.4) 0.52c(0.23)

2.5(2.0) 0.12(0.02c)

ing lower first-half profits, United Dominions Trust lost 2p at 42p but Sterling Trust closed 3p better at 171p after with Ho its preliminary announcement. at 132p. Satisfactory trading figures at paper group Benn Bros was rewarded with a 1p rise to 67p.

Continued hopes of an increased offer from Blue Circle Industries, 4p higher at 298p, prompted a 1p gain in Armitage Shanks at 981p. Speculative interest was good for improvements in CompAir 23p to 784p. Laird Group 13p to 862p, Powell Duffryn 5p to 173p and Stylo Shoes 13p to 173p.

Strong investment interest also provided for further rises in Pilkington Bros, 10 better at 228p, Sotheby Parke Bernet 14p up at 507p and Channel Tunnel 8p to 110p.

An earlier mention in The Times gave Peter Brotherhood a 2p boost to 67p while news of stronger cooperation between Rockwell and Serck (Rockwell recently bought a 30 per cent stake) gave the shares a 1p nudge up at 69 p. Jobbers Akroyd and Smithers Jobbers Akroyd and Smithers rose 2p to 243p on the highvolume of business being reported in the gilts market but shares of ICL managed to finish all square at 523p after a cautious chairman's statement at the AGM.

Ocean Transport and Trading continued to attract busi-ness in an otherwise thin shipping sector, rising 4p to 1064p but Furness Withy were firm and inactive at 248p.

8 4

--(3.0)

-(1.6) 9.1(6.3)

-(3.75a) 13.6b(3.0)

一(一) 12.5(12.5)

ance although business was described as quiet, with Debenhams improving 2p to 90p after a favourable mention, along Br Peter Wainwright with House of Fraser 3p better

Oils continued to make some progress following BNOC's announcement of further price

The steel strike is not all bad news. Both Neepsend and James Neill in the private sector have spare steelmaking capacity though the outlook will dim once British Steel is back at work. Neepsend is 45p and Neill 55p.

rises in oil, although most interest surrounds the second

Lasmo jumped 40p to 485p on further bid rumour and reports of at least one large buyer in the market. This prompted an 8p risein Cawoods which holds a stake in the former. Rises were more conservative among the majors with BP up 6p at 364p and the new fully paid 8p at 330p. Gold shares advanced on the latest bullion price and the

Gold Mines Index rose 18.5 to 344.8. Anglo American Gold jumped '531 to '5923, West Driefontein \$11 to \$841 and F. S. Geduld \$4 to \$611. At the cheaper end of the market East Dagga climbed 15p to 185p, bliddle Witts 20p to 450p and UCI 51 to 5103. Consolidated Gold Fields jumped 16p to a new high of 508p, after 514p, after news that someone had been buying secretly in the market and could possibly hold 4 million shares. Elsewhere among London Financial s RTZ advanced 13p on the back of the expanding copper price Equity turnover on February 5, was £85.111m (13,826 bar-

gains). Active stocks yesterday, according to the Exchange Telegraph, were Lasmo, RTZ, ICI, CompAir, Shell, Consolidated Gold Fields, GEC, Burmah, Blue Circle Industries, Marks & Spencer and Unilever.

Jobbers overcome first-half setback

Smith Bros, one of the big rive jobbers on the London Stock Exchange, and by far the biggest in South African gold shares, lost money between May 5 and November 2 last. But it making a lot of money now.

Pre-tax losses were £522,000 against profits of £223,000 in the same period a year earlier. The gross interim dividend duly dwindles from 2.24p to nothing. For the full year to April 30 Smith paid a total of 2.38p. The shares slipped 1p to 32p.

Mr Tony Lewis and his colleagues report that the first-half loss was more than re-gained in the third quarter, gained in the third quarter, thanks to "very active trading conditions in the markets in which the company specializes". Not surprisingly, they hope the full year's figures will be "satisfactory". Dividend policy will be considered in the light of the full year's results. of the full year's results. Smith is the obvious and main beneficiary from the Stock Ex-

change Council's decision to allow jobbers to deal directly with overseas firms, but only for those firms' own portfolios, Mr Lewis said: "It looks as if the new rules are the minimum the council could sanction. They represent only a small step."

Gold share business is clearly prospering, and so must be the valuable business Smith does in Australian shares. United Kingdom equities are another matter. In the half-year to November 2, last, for instance, Smith started out with a huge bull position in United Kingdom equities. However equities beof the Conservative election victory.

PROGRESSIVE SECS Net revenue, after tax, of Progressive Securities Investment Trust for nine months to December 31, \$67,000 (\$76,000 for pre-vious year).

ICL chairman welcomes wider share base

UDT relies less on Bank 'lifeboat'

dependence on the Bank of England's "lifeboat" despite a downturn in half-year profits.

Although no figures have now below £200m. However, hit by the higher

cost of money, profits in the six months to December 31 last slipped by almost a tenth to 57.9m against a previous £8.5m. Although the instalment credit plan is still profitable, the rise in MLR to the current 17 per cent bit deeply into profit margins as business is written on fixed interest rates. However, the group will get a downside benefit when interest rates recede and current business is reported as "good".

UDT Industries, a holding company for the group's com-mercial and industrial interests, has again increased its contri-

By Alison Mitchell

United Dominions Trust, the hire purchase and banking group, has further reduced its

bution. Although there is no mid-year breakdown of figures, this division, which includes Swan National, eight motor distributors and a plant hire side, is expected to account for almost 50 per cent of profits by

the year end. UDT reports that in the six been mentioned, it is thought UDT reports that in the six that borrowings from UDT's months under review the motor leading banking friends is distribution side achieved took 5200m. record results while Swan in-However, hit by the higher creased its fleet size. By contrast the two engineering companies were hit by the

national strike. Last year mis division accounted for £5.5m out of a total profit of £20m, and in the current period it is thought that it will step its surplus up to £9.5m.

Hopes that the dividend might hopes that the dividend might be restored at the interim stage proved unfounded and the shares fell 2p to 44p. However, analysts are locking for a payment at the full year of up to 4.5p gross. This would give the shares, on vesterday's price, a yield of 10 per ceut.

Rockwell opens talks on possible bid for Serck

By Rosemary Unsworth Speculation intensified yester-

day over a possible bid by Rockwell International, the American aerospace and electronics group for Serck, the British valves group, as discus-sions over the holding began. Last week Rockwell paid almost £10m for a 29.7 per cent stake which it bought in the stock market for 75p a share. The United States group repeated yesterday that it had taken the holding as an investment and was looking for a closer relationship? with

Serck's where price yesterday closed at 70p, 171p higher than its opening price on the day Rockwell moved in. Serck's

the widening of the company's share base as a result of the disposal by the National Enter-

prise Board of its 25 per cent stake for £38m in December.

Mr Hudson said that before

the disposal ICL already had 11,000 shareholders in the United Kingdom and the NEB

were "wide ranging and ex-ploratory" and that there were various options open. It con-firmed that there would be more meetings and that an announce-ment could probably be made At 75p, Serck is capitalized 532m, which compares with

the £36m cash and share offer made by Associated Engineering three years ago. That bid was not allowed by the Monopoliss Commission.

Since then Serck's profits have dropped back to £1.6m for 1979 although it is expected to recover to the £5m level this

Last year Rockwell bought a 29.98 per cent stake in Wilmot-Breeden and followed it up

Advance of one third at Benn **Brothers**

By Our Financial Staff Benn Brothers, the publishing group, managed to lift profits by almost a third to 5435,000 in the six months to December 31 despite difficulties in the book

Turnover during the period increased by 22 per cent to

The group said yesterday that although market conditions are now harsher than last autumn. the group is well placed to maintain the momentum of the first half. In its last year Benn pushed pre-tax profits up to just over £1m, helped by a £100,000 contribution from property disposals.

During the interim period business journals made an in-



Mr Richard Woolley, chairman of Benn Brothers.

creased contribution, but lower sales in the UK and overseas resulted in lower profits from the book companies. In the second-half, Benn is

hoping to counter adverse trends in books through a deal with W. W. Norton Inc., the second largest private book pub-lisher in the United States. Benn has won sole rights to distribute Norton's list in the United Kingdom and Europe.

Full-year profits are also exnected to receive a further boost of around £100,000 from property disposals. Meanwhile, the group reports that construction of Benn House in Ton-bridge, designed to provide fur-ther office accommodation for the group, is continuing satisfactorily.

Earnings a share are shown to have risen from 2.3p to 2.9p. The interim dividend goes up from 1.34p to 1.57p gross.

Options

Bids and speculation about bids provided a firmer outlook for traded options yesterday as total contracts rose from 475 to 753. Consolidated Gold Fields attracted 435 contracts following further speculation about a bid, while Racal—currently bidding for Decca-chipped in with 35. In Cons Gold the April 500p

series attracted most demand as the share price smashed through the £5 mark to reach

g new high of 508p.
R.T.Z. attracted interest on the back of the sharp rise in the copper price the February

Cash-and-carry boosts | Special Singlo to £565,000

Single Holdings, the tea producer-to-soft drinks manufacturer, pushed its pre-tax profits from £95,000 to £565,000 in the six months to September 30, 1979, compared with the previous 12 months. Group turnover more than doubled to £16.2m, although the

Indian and Malawi tea com-panies showed sales falls. Mr Michael Slocock, chair-man, pointed out that improved man, pointed out that improved performence reflected the first contribution from the Norman's cash-and-carry business acquired last year. He said that the Indian tea plentations £372,000 profits reflected half the anticipated results for the year and half the anticipated Mergers clear profits for nine months from Malawi, which amounted to £36,000, but he added that no remittances have been received

The Indian ten estates are to sold to Caparo Group for The interim dividend has been maintained at 0.74p gross.

from India.

Net asset growth at Countryside Props

A substantial improvement in the net assets position at property developers and house-builders Countryside Properties is reported by Chairman, Mr S. Bobroff, in his annual state-

Net assets have increased by 40 per cent during the 1979 financial year, following a 21 per cent improvement in 1978. Return on shareholders' funds was 49 per cent for the year under review. Balance-sheet net asset figures are at the lower of cost or net realizable value. No account is taken of increase in market values and the directors' opinion is that the current market value of group land stocks substantially exceeds the

balance sheet figures. Mr Bobroff says that Countryside continues its policy of maintaining sufficient land stocks to provide two to three years' development work. Current stocks should, when developed, realize turnover exceeding £40m at present-day prices. Additionally, the group has a contract to purchase in phases a further 100 acres at Chelmer Village, Essex, for residential development. In the year to September 30 last, the chairman's emoluments were £20,880, against the pre-vious year's £7,950.

Imperial Group sells

Rhodesia plant Agreement has been reached for the purchase by Tobacco Sales Ltd. of Imperial Group's tobacco packing and storage plant at Salisbury, Rhodesia. The assets include the office and administration blocks, as

an area of 276 acres. Imperial has indicated its intention to resume buying Rhodesian tobacco in the coming season, subject to quality and price. This development results from a general review of Imperial's leaf-buying policy worldwide. Tobacco Sales is the local company which runs the tobacco auctions. No price is disclosed: Imperial also owns 10,000 acres of forestry land in Rhodesia, but has no

plans to sell these. Westminster Property back to profits

Shareholders of the Surreybased Westminster Property Group, who last received a divi-dend in 1975, can look forward 390p series proving popular. I to the resumption of payments.

In the 12 months to September 30, 1979, the group made a pre-tax profit of £125,000, against the previous year's loss of £27,000. And this was achieved after a heovier interest bill of £540,000, compared with £431,000, and an exceptional debit of £29,000, against an £18,000 cradit. Turnover was up from £752,000 to £1.25m.

The board has decided not to

The board has decided not to

pay a dividend for the year, in view of the present economic conditions and the need to con-

serve cash. But it expects to be

able to recommend a dividend for 1979-80.

Monopoly hurdle

The Secretary of State has decided not to refer the following mergers to the Monopolies Commission: Wheway Watson Holdings and Joseph Shake-speare Group Shipping Corpora-tion of Libria and certain assets of Tate & Lyle; Avco Financial Services and Red Dragon Securities; Globe Investment Trust and West of England Trust; John Swire & Sons and a 40 per cent interest in Trans Canada Freezers; Supreme In-vestments and Royco Group; IMI and a 50 per cent interest in the European Enterprises of the Cornelius Company, United

Sale and lease-back deal by RTD

RTD Group has negotiated the sale of its freehold factory premises ar Royal Oak Works, Swinton, Lancashire, under "satisfactory" lease-back terms, the heard every The sale price the board says. The sale price was £175,000 cash, while the net book value of the property at Pebruary 28 was £101,900. Royal Oak works is occupied by a major metal-finishing sub-

sidiary of the group, which will continue to carry on its opera-tions from the premises, Pro-ceeds of the sale will be utilized to reduce borrowings and to provide working capital for development of the business interest of the group.

Dividend warning from Carrington Inv

Because of high interest rares, pretax profits of Carrington Investments fell from £48,000 to £30,000 in the half-year to September 30, 1979.

These rares rose again in

November and so there has been a further fall in profits in the second half. The lower profits, combined with the fact that there are no waivers of dividends by directors this year, are likely to mean a lower dividend; a dividend of 3.42p gross was paid for 1978-79. Capital profits on the sale of fixed assets and tax adjustments have given rise to a net surplus of £169,000,

Northern Foods' optimistic

ports that while the company will be affected by the current high interest rates and the general economic situation, most activities are making good progress and the inclusion of Bluebird from January will ensure that group profits and earnings per share will rise satisfactorily this year. The accounts show a surplus on a revaluation of properties by the board. NF's freehold and leasehold properties are now valued at £30.56m—showing a surplus of £20.5m.

Northern Foods' board re-

from

By Rosemary Unsworth
The discovery that Pyramid
Group (Publishers) has been a close company since 1976 has prompted the payment of a special dividend to shareholders. The board revealed that it

had discovered one major shareholding company which had increased its stake and put to ci than were required by law.

decision to rectify the mistake. The board also said that it

A close company is one in

amounted to 3.94p gross.

Business appointments

Mr I. D. Garthwaite has been

appointed managing director of Kirkland-Whittaker (Sterling Brokers) to succeed Mr K. Carpenter, who has resigned, and Mr A. J. Stone has been

appointed an associate director.

Mr R. J. Kinvig has been

appointed a director of Jardine

Matheson Insurance Brokers (Scotland).

Mr John Kavanaugh, man-

aging director of insurance brokers Robt Bradford Hobbs Savill is to be appointed chair-

man on the retirement of Mr

Mr Frank Noblett has been

appointed director of parts supply of Massey-Ferguson's European parts operation.

appointed chairman of Henry

Mr Michael Abbott has been

Mr Stuart Hughes has been

appointed to the marketing board of Royal Doulton Table.

Mr Michael Firth has been appointed a senior regional manager of National West-

minster Bank's Eastern Europe

and Scandinavian regional

Viscount Caldecote and Mr Ivan Nicholas Momtchilof have

additional

office, based in London.

appointed

David Dowlen.

dividend Pyramid

Pyramid into close company status in late 1976. Since dividend restriction policy did not which are required by the Inland Revenue to make higher distributions, the distribution of dividends for the last few years have been at lower levels A special dividend of 5p gross has therefore been declared which will be met from existing cash resources.
The Inland Revenue has confirmed that it agrees with the

will consider the 1979 dividend when the full accounts are available and it will reflect the business requirements of the group and its close company status."

which no more than five people control 50 per cent of the company. As the definition is derived from tax, rather than company law the Inland Revenue insists that earnings must he distributed as invest-ment income and not left in the company. Even if the distribution is not made, the Revenue may demand the appropriate taxation as if the dividends had

In the last annual report Pyramid's three directors were shown to have a 56,7 per cent holding while another 20.875 per cent was held by Goldheath, a private company.
In 1978 Pyramid made pretax
profits of £250,000 on turnover of £1.37m. The total dividend

shares appeared to have been spread among more than 800 institutions and private investors, including about 400 shareholders.

He added that with Plessey's sale of its holding in January 1979 almost half of ICL's capital had been placed in the market within one year. "The success

be commented.

gloomier message on current trading. He said that since his chairman of ICL, Mr Thomas trading. He said that since his Hudson (pictured) welcomed annual statement the worldwide political and economic scene had worsened and the prospects for industrial peace at home had also deteriorated. Against this background, first-quarter trading has seen

orders and revenue growing overall but at a lower rate, feeling the effect of competitive pressures and the strength of sterling. In addition, recent national and local interruptions in the United Kingdom have hit the group, so the board regards it as "still premature to indicate the overall outcome

for ICL this year ". Mr Hudson also confirmed of these placings is gratifying, Dukinfield, near Manchester, following a working party re-But Mr Hudson had a port on possible alternatives.

Siemens's strong first quarter

Siemens AG of West Gernany is "fairly optimistic" than in the year ended Septemthout its business in 1980 after ber 30, 1979. The growth rate of rinories of Hongkong, the outmany is "fairly optimistic" about its business in 1980 after registering strong rises in profit; sales and in the order inflow during the first quarter of the electrical group's current fiscal year which began on October 1, 1979.

According to Herr Bernhard Plettner, chairman of the management board. Siemens's first quarter, the consolidated net profit of the worldwide Siemens group climbed about 13.9 per cent to DM164m (about £39.3m) from DM144m in the quarter a year earlier. in the quarter a year earlier. Worldwide Siemens sales were up by 16 per cent to about DM7.1bu in the first

quarter of the year from DMS.2bn a year ago while the order inflow of DMS.1bn was 15 per cent up from DM7.1bn. Herr Plettner noted that the profit margin-the share of net profit in sales—was 2.3 per profit in sales—was 2.3 per cent in the first fiscal quarter, unchanged in a year. While Herr Plettner refrained from

Dr Melvyn Larkin

directors of Ship Mortgage Trust.

Mr G. L. Grimwood and Mr

S. Roberts have been appointed

non-executive directors of the Wellman Engineering Corpora-

Mr T. R. Macgregor bas

retired as a manager of the

Scottish Investment Trust. He

continues as a director of the

company.

Dr R. B. Sims and Mr S.

Robson have been appointed

Money broker names new managing director

national.

ber 30, 1979. The growth rate of ritories of Hongkong, the outprofit for the whole year may put of which will be sold to china Light & Power. quarter, he added.

Kowloon Electricity loans signed Loans of £108m and HK\$208m.

both guaranteed by the Export Credits Guarantee Department (ECGD), have been signed in

International

London between Kowlney Electricity Supply Company (KESCO) and J. Henry Schroder Wagg & Co, the manager of the loans, 17 other international banks and ECGD. KESCO, which was incorporaned in Hongkong in 1978, is owned 60 per cent by Eastern Energy, an Exxon affiliate, and 40 per cent by China Light & Power, KESCO projecting exact profit figures China Light & Power, KESCO for the current year, he still in constructing and will own

non-executive directors of the board of Redman Heenan.

Mr A. L. Wall has been

appointed group commercial director of Brickhouse Dudley.

He remains managing director of Brickhouse Broads Inter-

Dr Melvyn Larkin has been made managing director of the newly formed Plessey Solid State Divi-

Mr Bernard J. Kingham has become managing director of The Classic Cinemus.

has been appointed a director of Electrical Press.

Mr N. Moore has been appointed marketing director of Ruberold Building Products.

Mr A. A. Brent and Mr P. N.

DiCarlo have been appointed deputy chairmen and Mr E. K.

Tucker a director of Langris

Mr J. E. B. Bowman has been

appointed managing director of Charterbouse Development.

Mr J. R. FitzGerald has been appointed an executive director of

Mr G. Townend has been elected senior partner of Dearden

Mr P. B. Moody and Mr H. R. Harlow join the hoard of Cahle-torm Group. Mr C. P. Choularton, Mr T. M. J. Murfin and Mr I. W.

Stevenson have resigned,

Powell Duffryn,

Farrow.

Mr M. C. Featherstone-Dilke

WMC Holdings Western Mining Corporation

Holdings of Australia says its nickel sales volume dropped by

16 per cent in the 23 weeks to January 8, but sales revenue n the period rose 36 per cent from a year earlier.

This reflected both higher nickel and cobalt prices and a favourable variation of about 3 per cent in the average United

States-Australian dollar change rate. It reported earlier that net profit of \$A25.02m in the first

half against the year ago of SAS.04m.

WMC Holdings said its stocks of fluished nickel products including co-products as at January 8 had a market value of about \$A93m. On the outlook for the second half, the com-pany said demand for nickel remains firm and is broadly balanced with supply, while gold and aluminium markets

Mr D. J. Gleeson has been apointed Middland Bank Group EEC representative to head its new EEC office in Brussels. Mr T. Normanton has been appointed a consultant. He is the Member of Parliament for Cheadle and member of the European parliament for Cheshire East.

Mr C. D. Johnson has been promoted from assistant general manager (international) to the new position of controller of administration at Middland Bank International, Mr T. R. A. Lockett, previously

International, Mr T. R. A. Lockett,

previously senior executive, oreign exchange and currency

deposits. becomes assistant general manager (international). Mr D. M. Sutherland has joined the bank as an assistant general manager (international) responsible for strategic services. Mr Derek Harvey has been appointed general manager (computer department), and a member of the group management board.

of the group management board of Mercantile Credit.

Mr Norman Jones has been

ARCHIMBDES TRUST

Mr A. W. F. Clapperton has acquired an interest in 122,500 capital shares of Archimedes lovestment Trust. This is about 6.7 per cent of issued capital.

RICKMANSWORTH WATER Offer for sale of £3m, 9 per cent preference stock, 1985, in Rick-mansworth and Uxbridge Valley Water Company has closed under-subscribed; underwriters will be required to take up 67.25 per cent of stock.

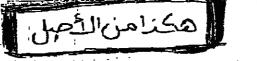
of stock. MIDWEST FIDELITY The merger of Midwesters Fidelity into a fully-owned sub-sidiary of Guardian Royal Exchange Assurance of Britain has

STERLING TRUST

from 9.4p to 13p gross, ENGLISH & NEW YORK TST Gross revenue for 1979 rose from £2.47m to £2.78m. Total gross dividend of 5.14p (4.28p last year), plus special, non-recurring payment of 0.57p (nil).

DOGARS HOLDINGS Company intends to conclude its liquidation proceedings at a final meeting to be held on March 14.

RICHARDS & WALLINGTON Norwich Union Insurance now holds 758,761 ordinary shares in Richards & Wallington Indus-



Briefly

Ter Novi

ICI BONDS

Rolders of a further 3,302 6j
per cent, convertible guaranteed
bonds, 1997, have exercised their
right of conversion into ICI
ordinary stock. Number of bonds
outstanding: 51,863, representing
\$51,869

EUCALYPTUS PULP MILLS
Island and South American
Merchants have sold 30,000
ordinary shares, leaving holding
of 1.1m 129.55 per cent). Balcombe
Securities have bought 30,000
shares, making holding of 541,500
(14.53 per cent). RICHARDS

Chairman told annual meeting that Richards was going to have a very poor year, with profits at their lowest for a long time. General economic conditions and recession in carpet industry, plus shutdown of a plant, are blamed.

LESNEY PRODUCTS

Mr E. D. Harrowe, a director.
has disposed of 27,500 ordinary
shares in Lesney Products, held
in name of Monfostan Nominees.

been completed, Albany Atlas Group, the United States operat-ing arm of Guardian Royal said.— Reuter.

Gross income for 1979 up from 22m to £2.57m. Attributable to ordinary shareholders. £1.47m (£1.02m). Total payment raised from 9.4n to 13n gross

Total payment of "at least"
5.14p expected for 1980: Net
asset value of ordinary shares.
96.9p (99.9p a year earlier).

There is no possibility of returns being made to shareholders.

Mr Norman Jones has been appointed managing director-designate and Mr D. H. Richardson financial director-designate of Associated Leisure's new division to coordinate the expansion of its non-amusement machine interests. Mr F. A. Hogsden has been appointed managing director-designate of the company to be formed to coordinate and expand the group's amusement arcade business. the group's amusement arcade business.
Mr J. Merrette bas joined A.B. Electronic Products Group as group managing director. Richards & Wallington fries (5.429 per cent).

FINANCIAL NEWS AND MARKET REPORTS

MEPC plans £12.5m office block deal in Dublin

By Philip Robinson

MEPC Ireland, the Irish arm of the United Kingdom's scoond biggest property group,
MEPC, is to build an Irish
£12.5 million office block on the west side of the prestigious
St Stephen's Green in Dublin.

The site, which has been used as a local car park for some time, was bought in 1968 and will provide 130,000 square feet of offices and facilities for a banking hall.

The group has arranged an Irish £3m will be chipped in hy the parent group. The project, to be called the Ardilaun Centre, will bring the value of MEPC Ireland's portfolio to Irish £40m.

folio to Irish £40m.

VIEPC already has two shopping centres, the Stillorgan and Dunlaoghaire, both of them about five miles outside Dublin, together worth Irish £30m with industrial interests the croup has 32 separate units in

The move is part of the group's committed expansion in non-sterling areas, and that now accounts for around 25 per cent of the parent company's portfolio.

portfolio.

One part of the group which has not been seen for some time is its Rhodesian office blocks. They got them in 1971 when MEPC took over London & County Freeholds and they have been run in Rhodesia since then. The group say that it does not envisue revaluing those offices for at least amother year.

Sharp fall Supplies Ey Our Phancial Staff

Mining Supplies, the Don-caster-based machinery manu-facturer, saw as profits more than halve at the interim stage, but is expected to recover during the second balf.

On a small rise in turnover from £9.7m to £10m, the group made pretax profits of £551,000 in the six months to October 27, 1979, compared with £1.2m during the corresponding period

of the previous year.

The downturn was attributed to the effects of the engineering strike by Mr Arthur Snipe, chairman, who with his family controls more than 50 per cent of the company. During the second half of last year he also reported a fall in the level of business from the National Coal Board:

Board:
At present the group has a heakthy order book and the level of turnover is running at a substantially increased rate compared with the first half. This indicates a recovery but due to the uncertainty involving the speciworkers' strike and ing the steelworkers' strike and other factors, it is impracticable at this time to predict the outcome for the year". he said.

Last year the group made

12.27m pretax and it is expected. to produce profits of £3m this

Lower Soviet grain imports

Chicago. Feb 5.—Soviet grain imports in the 1979-80 crop year will be reduced by President Carter's embargo to 23m tonnes from a projected 35m, Mr Howard Hjort, the United States Agriculture Department director of economics said.

The American embargo had halted exports of 17m tonnes of grain to the USSR, he told the Fertilizer Institute annual meeting. Mr Hjort said that USDA believes exporters will accept most of the Commodity Credit Corporation offers to buy grain they had contracted to ship to the Soviet Union.

Bank Base Rates

ABN Bank 17 Barclays Bank ... 17 BCCI Bank 17 Consolidated Crdts 17 C. Hoare & Co Lloyds Bank London Mercantile Midland Bank 17 Nat Westminster .. 17 Rossminster Williams and Glyn's 17". 7 day deposit on suns of £10,000 and under 13", up to £25,000 13",", over £20,000 15";".

Wall Street

New York. Feb 6 .- The s market rose in heavy trading morning following the late su yesterday that crased early ga yesterday that crased early gai Advances led declines two-to-and the Dow Jones industrial average added four points. Steels, which led the 1 rebound yesterday, continued rise. United States Steel adder to 22, Bethlehem Steel 2 to 2 Republic 2 to 257 and Armoo 3 31%. Volume leader LTV adder to 141.

to 141.
Oils firmed, Active Exxon Texaco added fractions w Amerada Hess rose 11 to 57 Superior 11 to 155.

February 5: The Dow Jones inc trial average closed 1.53 points at 876.62.

Gold in new gains 783 50c: Dec. 388,50c.
COPPER was very Bin, Feb. 129,70c.
March, 131,39c: April, 182,00c. M.
152,70c. 3uly, 133,80c; Sept., 131,5
Dec. 135,30c; Jan., 133,70c; Mer.
166,30c; May, 136,90c; July, 137,5
Sept., 138,10c; Dec. 139,00c.
COCOA oard off on the day's tradic
March, 135,70c; May, 136,05c; July, 135,00c; Sept., 138,13c; Dec., 130,05c; July, 135,00c; Sept., 133,73c; Dec., 132,05
March, 135,13c,13c,73c; Dec., 132,13c March, 130,14c.
COFFEE Was generally lower, March 156,00c, May, 164,49c, July, 171,3c, Sept. 176,63c; Dec. 176,53c; March 171,43c May, 171,92c
SUGAR No. 11 was down an average 9,10 points, March, 21 ptc. M. 8c, 50c; July, 21,89c; Sept. 20,86c; July, 21,89c; July, 22,03c; March 25,01c; May, 21,99c; March, 79,10c; March, 79, 00

80 YABSANS - Mar 675'pb'17-78't Jly 718-19'c Aug
b 775'p-34' Nov 734'p-30'c)

Mar 715-75'g

1 01L - Mich 21.40- 20c;

A8e: July 25.35', 40c; Aug
c Sep 25.86'c 0c; 26.00c;

3c; Jn 26.20-,25c, Mar
s 26.30c, Mar

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	Allied Stores	949	23. 29%	GAF Corp Garale Skogmo Gen Denandes	10%	105	Rapid American	1930	20
	Allis Chaliners	294	29% 62	Gamble Skrkmo	781	334	Ri A Corp	220	27.
	Amaz In.	502	54), 554	(ira Electric	55%	20	Republic Steel	35.	244
	Amerada Hees	232	354	ties Funds	216	241	Revnolds Metal	341.	385.
stock	Am Braude	54	865-	Gen Funds Gen Molors	341,	543	Rockwell Int	ff2_	614
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į to	Bank of America	44	4414	Heraules	42%	150	Sons Sons Sons Sons Sons Sons Sons Sons	624	63
ed i	Bank of NY	JHD	361	Honeywell	. 64	613	Sperry Rand	599	384
cu 2	Bril & Roseil	217	2114	IC Indx	241. 581.	23 4	Std Brangs	3	84
	Bradix	514	51	Inland Steel	33	3314	Sid Oll Indiana	247	35
and	Allied Chem Allied Singer Amazas Amaz	254	24 694	Honerwell IC Inda Incredit Inland Steel INM Int Harvester	38°1 33'4 32'1 28'4 36'1	\mathbf{z}	Std Oil Onto Sterling Drug	$\mathbf{H}_{\mathbf{u}}^{\mathbf{u}}$	෦෧෧෯ඁ෮ඁ෪ඁ෦ඁ෧ඁ෫ඁ෦෦ඁ෯෭෩෫ඁ෧ඁ෯෧෭෦෦෦ඁ෯෮෮෦෮෮෦෦෦෦෦෦෦෦෦෦෦෦෦෦෦෦෦෦෦෦෦෦෦෦෦෦෦෦෦
while	Boise Cascade	371	377	INCO	26-4	28	Sterling Drug Stevens J P Sunbeam Corp	15	1572
and	Bore Warner	234	234	int Paper	361	3372	Sunbeam Corp	41	73.4
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nened	Chesapeake Onlo	30	304	Lieuct Group	3734	194	Cuton Oll Calif	53	333
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-Feb.	Columbia Gas Combustion Fee	417	414	Marine Midland Martin Marietta	575	21	Warner Lambert	200 200 200 200 200 200 200 200 200 200	214
JUNE.	Combustion Eng Comwith Edison Contoco	204	2014	McPonnell	4.53	46	Wells Faren West'n Bancorp Westinghas Flee	323	334 247 334
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CLIOR	Luctinental Con	177	18	Merck Mignesota Jing Model Oil Mogranto	50	501	White Mater		243
Arch. AOc: Drc. 10c; Sept,	Control Data Corting Glass LPC Intal	59	584	Magranto	55	554	Xeres Corp	761 634 104	24. 63.
Drc.	Carding Glass	524	513	Morgan J. P. Motorola NCE Corp	della Solu	464	Zenith	104	201
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	Crocker Int Crown Seiter Dart Ind Deere	68 393 281 48	(董武法····································	Ni Industries	18	391	Canadian Price	es	1
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SUC:	Deere Della Ave	353	351	Nat Steel Norfolk West	201,	285		573	204
irch,	Delta Air Detroit Edison	39 12%	394	Norfolk West	314	31	Algams Steel Bell Telephone	134	354
-JUNE	Disney Dow Chemical Dresser Ind Duke Power	45%	463	Norton Simon	1414	142	Cominco	154 194 68 173 174 175 175 175 175 175 175	705
dina.	Dresser Ind	5.74	58%	Occidental Pet	353.	20.	Cons Bathuret	771.	18
July,	Puke Power	164	163	Ogden Olig Corp	114	1715	Falcunbridge 1 Guit Oil 1	25	1314
P66;	Du Pont	464	200	Owens-Illimela	35%	25%	Hawker Std Can	1712	179
urch.	Lastern Air Eastman Kodak	475	4,51	Pacific Gas Elec	214	214	Hawker Std Can Hudson Bay 3][a Hudson Bay OH 1	357	36 ³ 2
rch. Sec: Irch,	Eaton Corp El Paso Nat Gas	2	33%	Penner J. C.	244	233	imaseq		424
	Equiable Life	144	THE PROPERTY.	Pan Am Penney J. C. Pennanij	30	4914	Imperial Oil	100	4T
ragn	Esmark	273	24	Pepsicu Pitzer	1	38	Int Pipe Mass -Fergan	124	133.
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51,5	I Traded. L'na	uoted.	~ 41 76	Ibutlen, A Ald, A S	#1.1		1-4 - 195mai F .		
12.70									

Commodities

Seillement, £1.287, Saley, 1. Cash acthodes 1.1.7.4. Manitas, £1.282-53, Scillent Sales, 21.100.
Till was steady, —Atternoon cash £7.290-7, 75.0 at 10 months, £7.310-15 Saley, 1416, grade, Cash £7.290. The Marning, £7.310-21 Saley, 1416, grade, Cash £7.300; three months, £7.310-21 Saley, 1416, grade, Cash £7.300. Saley, 1416, grade, Cash £7.300. Saley, 1416, grade, grade,

Discount market

The Bank of England relieved a shortage of funds in the discount market yesterday by purchasing a small quantity of bills, partially Treasury bills direct from houses, partially local authority bills both from banks and houses, and the remainder eligible bank bills that will be sold back to the houses at a future date. Rates eased over the course of the session.

From opening levels around 17-16, per cent, they declined to 151 per cent as money came out near the fluish to give some houses their most active spell of the day in the last half-hour. Closing range was 151 per cent to 16 per cent.

Working in the market's favour was 151 per cent to 16 per cent.

Exchequer disbursements over tax

was 15] per cent to 16 per cent. Exchequer disbursements over tax transfers. But the list of adverse Items was fairly lengthy, taking in bank bolances a small amount below target from Tuesday, small net Treasury bill take-un, a moderate figure for the "call" on BP shares, repayment of a small sum horrowed from the Bank on Tuesday, and small resale to the houses of eligible bank bills.

Money Market

Bank of England Minimum Lending Fals 27 m (Last hanged 15 11 79) (Fernin Rank Base Rate 17 to Discount Mit Louis 27 Oceangha Bight Last 17 to Base Francis 27 to by Base Francis 27 to by Treasing Billio Divide Selling Isla Intentity (1984) Ing Smorth (1984) Bur ing 2 months 1-1,4 2 months 184, Prime Bank Pillar Inc. (Tradesc Pinte) 2 month: 175-174 3 month: 175 3 month: 185-185 4 roomh: 175 4 month: 185-185 5 month: 164 6 month: 275-185 Secondary Met de feltrace (f.). Seconds (174-174) - Aspertie (174-174) -Seconds (174-174) - 12 mente (174-174). Figure 150 description of the second 271 description of the second Secretor Emance House, Mar Italia Symbolic 189 Symbolic 1772

Emmechanic Syse Date Con-

Cash, £193-v6; three months, £178-79. Scillenent, £196 Sales, 5.500 tons. ZINC was steadier but quiet.—Afternoon.—Lash, £575-54 a neuric ton; three months, £578-79 Sales 875-10nnes. Mornto, £578-75. Settlement. £565 Sales, £400 tonnes. ELATINUM was at £500 (3992), a troy confidence.	Jan. 313-415: March 120-421: May. 123-4214: Aug. 423-423. Saley 27 jots. CRAIN 11he Battle. —WHEAT. Considan vestern red spring unquoted. 126 dark marinern spring No. 214 get to the sale of the sale
SLIVER was steady pior (mmor.—Bull.on market (fixing levils).—Bool, 1.701.num per trow ounce (United States cents oquivalent, 5.712). University (fixed by the cents oquivalent, 5.712). University (fixed by the cents of the cen	E100 trans-shipment sast coast. EEC unquoted. MARES.—US French: Feb. £117.50: MARCH. £118.50 trans-shipment east coast South African white and yellow unquoted. EARLEY.—English fred feb. Feb. £100: March £101: April, £103 ensite coast. All per tonne of UK unless
sanon. Silyer was steady pier Remer. Bullon market fixing levels. Bool, 1,701,100 per free ounce (United States cents ogulvalent, 1,712). Brown months, 1,712,100 p. 1,501,802, 1,502, 1,502, 1,702, 1,703, 1,702, 1,703, 1,703, 1,704,	ALICA London Orain Patures Market (Cafta). EEC origin —BARLEY: current crop case: new crop Mandy, March, 253,55; Nay, ClOC, Sept. 5-53,53, Nov.
Sales, 121 jots. ALUMINUM was barely aleady after farmer.—Alternoon.—23th ce (15-15 per metric ion; three months, cultain, Sales, 3,555 jons. Morning.—Cach., Coop. 66; illure months, cultain, Sales, 3,555 jons. Morning.—Cach., Coop. 66; illure months, copp. 68, 50, Settlement, Coop. Sales, 1,400 jons. MICKBL was steador—Alternoon.—Cach. C3,185-60 per metric ion intermining.—Cach. C3, 103-60 per metric ion intermining.—Cach. C3, 103-60, Solitement; 13, 000. Major 156 tons. RUSBER was gratic (nonce per kilo):	ALIER LONGER PAILURS Market (Gaffa). EEC ordin — BARLEY Current crop now ready arealy March, EQL 50; May, CLOO: Sent Francis Nov. Cro. 50; Jan. 2100.60, Sales, 218 tox. Cro. 50; Jan. 2100.60, Sales, 218 tox. WHFAT: Current crop easy new crop weath March, EQL 30; Jan. 250; Ja
settienient, 2006, Salea, 2, 400 lons, NICKBE, was itselder —Alternoon — Cash, E3,1850-50 per metric lon librer monitol. C3, 1050-70, Salea, 3,56 lons, Marning, —Cash, C3, 201-30 three manner, 23, 143-50, Sottlement, 23, 700.	Fastom
#glor 156 tons RUSBER wis erfatic (ponce per blot) March 8 #83 90 April, 81 30-82,00; Anglosper, 83,586,20 July-Sent, Anglosper, 83,586,20 July-Sent, Anglosper, 93,586,90 July-Sent, Anglosper, 93,986,987,987,997,997,997,997,997,997,997,997	Scotland MEAT COMMISSION: Awrige Tatstock price at representative merkets on lee 6 - GE Cattle 80 St. or KU LW 1+0 53. UK Sheep 120.1p per KO EST DGC +1 13. GE Pus 63 30 per
Oct-Dec. 13, 25-25 46 Sales, 15 at the renew, 1,023 at 15 tonnes. 15 at the renew 1,023 at 15 tonnes. 15 at the renew 1,023 at 15 tonnes. 15 at the renew 1,023 at 15 tonnes. 15 at 15 tonnes. 15 at 15 tonnes. 15 at 15 tonnes.	RG LW 1+12. England and Wales: Caule numbers up '.1 ger cent. Average price 80.409 :- 0.50. Sheep numbers down 8.8 ser cont, average price 136.50 (+18. Ps. pumbers down 7.0 per cent average price
COTAIN. Spoil 82.50.87.50. Clis. Variation. Spoil 82.50.87.50. Clis. Variation. Spoil 82.50.87.50. Pril. 81.50. COFFEEL.—ROPUSTAS 12 per tonnel variation. Laboration. Laborat	Scotland MEAT COMMISSION: Average Totalock prices at representative merkets on lee 6-48.5. All Second to the CR Ki LW 6-48.5. All Second to the CR Ki LW 6-89.5. All Second to the Pips 6-3 pp er RG LW 1+12. England and Wales: Caute numbers up "." ger cent. Average price 80.409 : -0.50. Sheep numbers down RR per cont. Average price 130.50 : -18. Pip numbers down RR per cont. Average price 130.50 : -18. Pip numbers down Control of the Cattle 66.50 : 0 pr cont. Second to the 66.50 : 0 pr cont. Average price 66.50 : 0 pr cont. Average price 67.50 : 0 pr cont. Average price 68.150 : Average price 80.319 : -2.31. Pig numbers down 20.3 pr cont. Average price 68.31. Pig numbers down 20.3 per cent. Average price 80.79 : +2.91.
March 1046-19 May 1356-64 Rains: 2055 tots including five options (Ct:0) proces: daily (Feb. 6:: 15-day average 145,195; 205 cents per lb., 205 cents generally, 206 cents genera	Recent Issues Chaine Print of Property of
Tries was RA letter at CCC; the whites "rice was RA letter at CCC; the whites "rice was RA letter at CCC; the fourteen of the contract (steady; Narrh 231-25; May 231-25; Acc, Acc, Acc, Acc, Acc, Acc, Acc, Acc	Harmar Futh 11rd - 12rds 1 1 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2
100011 Nat 23 30 30 30 31 Aug 236 32 30 30 30 30 30 30 30 30 30 30 30 30 30	Winter (1997) Com Pf 2007
SA SU Sees 18 10ts 18 prices From 19 10ts 18 prices 18 p	Tabilit 4 1994, F. T.
aus. 117-17-30; feb. 116, 96-74-26; Dec. 116-18, 50; Feb. 120 50-21 50; Fire Cl 16/4. Gressy futures ponce per Pilo: Australian (quint); March May, July, Oct. Dec. March, May, July, 30;	Eurosyndicat
Dec. 119-18.50; Feb. 129 59-21 50, 81-29 71 pils. WOOL.—Giressy futures inence per villo: A sustantian quint; March May July 9c; Dec. March May July 9d; Dec. March 187-297; May 188-198; July 0d; Dec. March May July 81 187-197; Salos nill NZ Crossbreds No 2 Control; crois per kild 182-198; May Nav Nav 188-198; July 181-197; Salos nill per kild 182-198; May Nav Nav 188-198; July 181-197; Salos nill 181-198; Salo	The Eurosyndicat Index on European share prices was put provisionally at 137.89 on February 5 against 136.04 a week earlier.

CHICADO GRAINE: WHEAT—Mch 470's-71's: May 474-82s: Jly 481-83s: Sep 444-95c. Dec 612'-13s: Mar 833. MAIZE—Mch 277's-78s; May

Foreign exchange report

Hopes that tomorrow's talks will see an end to the steel strike, and the growing conviction that United Kingdom interest rates will remain high for some time yet gave sterling a further boost on foreign exchanges yesterday.

The pound climbed 2.20 cents to 2.3125 against the dollar, while its value in terms of a basket of currencies rose 0.5 to 73.0. In both cases, it was the highest level seen 259.85 to 240.225.

Sterling Spot and Forward

promotion of the promot

EMS European Currency Rates

Libralite exchange rate compared to Boromber 21, 1973, aus up h 3 pt 73 a. **Dollar Spot**

Rates

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Autority Containe Containe Autority from central adjusts dis-tive cates

en pala de la compressa de la

M. J. H. Nightingale & Co. Limited 27/28 Lovet Lane London EC3R 8EB Telephone: 01-638 8651 The Over-the Counter Market

1979 Kish	9 50 Low	Company	Price	Ch ar	Lifuss Divipo	ye.	PF
99	73	Airsprung Group	73		6.7	9.2	*4.3
50	38	Armitage & Rhodes	38		3.8	10.0	*2.3
228	185	Bardon Hill	228		13.8	6.1	*6.7
00	85	C'ty Cars Pref	87		15.3	17.6	
01	63	Deborah Ord	83		5.0	5.7	9.7
353	140	Deborah 175%, CULS			17.5	5.0	_
94	88	Frank Horsell	94		7.9	8.4	5.8
79	100	Frederick Packer	107		12.8	12.0	*8.3
156	105	George Blair	105		16.5	15.7	•
62	45	Jackson Group	60		5.2	8.7	*3.5
53	614	Irraes Burrough	114		7.3	6.3	10.0
00	312	Robert Jenkins	245	_	31.3	12.8	+7.8
32	£75	Torday Limited	222	-1	14.3	6.4	+5.8
34	163	Twinlock Ord	21	- i	0.8	4.0	*4.0
SO	70	Twinlock 12°. ULS	76	<u>.</u>	120	15.8	4.0
55	23	Unilock Heldings	51	-1	2.6	5.1	10.8
81	-12	Walter Alexander	81		4.4	5.4	5.1
190	136	W. S. Ycates	136		11.5	6.2	7.2

*Accounts prepared under provision of SSAP15

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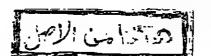
Sterling: Other

Markets

Euro-\$ Deposits

Authorized Units, Insurance & Offshore Funds

	Autho	rized Units, Insu	urance & Offshore Funds	-
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Stock Exchange Prices

Equities advance

ACCOUNT DAYS: Dealings Began, Jan 25. Dealings End, Feb 3. 5 Contango Day. Feb 11. Settlement Day, Feb 18

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Patient fails in claim for battery against doctor

Chatterton v Gerson and Before Mr Justice Bristow

[]udgment.delivered January 31]. In order to establish that an operation performed by a doctor is a trespass to the person, or hattery, it must be shown that the patient did not consent to it, and as long as the doctor has informed the patient in broad terms as to the nature of the procedure which is intended, and she has given her consent, such consent is real and no action will he in trespass. operation performed by a doctor

His Lordship so held in dismissing, in a novel action, the claim of Miss Elizabeth Chatterton, of Shoreham, Sussex, against Dr Gary R. Gerson, a specialist in the treatment of chronic intractable pain at a pain clinic at the Royal Sussex County Hospital, Brighton, in respect of loss of sensation in her right leg after undergoing two operations to block the sensation of pain in a post-operative scar in

Mr Ian Kennedy, QC, and Mr Roderick Adams for the plaintiff, Miss Chatterton; Mr Roy Beldam, QC, and Mr Nicholas Underhill for

Dr Gerson.

MR JUSTICE BRISTOW said that Miss Chatterton, who was 55, was in good health and llving an active, happy life when she underwent a small hernia operation in her right groin. She later suffered pain in the operation site, and it was discovered that a nerve was trapped in the repair. An operation was carried out to cut the nerve, but that did not relieve the pain, and repeated injections of local anaesthetic failed to give more than temporary relief. Her pain was such that she could not bear the touch of clothing on the scar site, had to have a cradle over it in bed, and could bear to wear nothing but a loose cotton dress over the affected area.

She was sent for treatment to

She was sent for treatment to a pain clinic astablished by Dr Gerson. He administered an intrathecal phenol solution injection in order to block the seasory nerve which transmitted the pain signals from the sear site to the hain, a procedure designed only for the relief of chronic intractable and unendurable pain, where the only available alternative was ever-increasing doses of narcotic

It was a treatment of last resort. so much so that while Dr Gerson and others might think it right to try it on patients suffering pain other than that caused by terminal caucer, there were many distinguished doctors who, though respecting that view, would not use the treatment themselves except for terminal cancer patients. Some would not use it

It was Dr Gerson's regular practice to explain to patients all about the process when he intended to try to help by intra-thecal phenol solution injection. His practice was to tell them that he hoped to relieve their pain by interpreting the purpose along which interrupting the nerve along which it was signalled to the brain, and that that would involve numbness in the area from which the pain in the area from which the pain signals had been transmitted, numbress over an area larger than the pain source itself, and it might involve temporary loss of

uscle power. Dr Gerson did not pretend to remember what he had said to Miss Chatterton on the occasions Miss Chatterion on the extraorism preceding the injection. He remembered har very well as a charming, sensible, intelligent woman who did not make a fuss, There was no apparent reason why he should have departed from his normal practice.

Her 'recollection was that he did not say that she would have numbness and might have some muscle weakness. His Lordship concluded that, on the balance of probability, Dr Gerson did give his usual explanation about the nerve block, and its implications of numbness instead of pain plus a possibility of slight muscle weakness, and that Miss Chatterton's recollection was wrong, although like all the other witnesses she had been entirely honest in her evidence.

After the intrathecal injection she experienced some numbness in her leg, and although the pain from the scar site was relieved for the time being, two months later it became apparent that the relief was temporary. Dr Gerson suggested carrying out a repeat intrathecal block. It was his opinion, borne out by experience, that a repeat intrathecal block involved no more risk to the patient than a first operation, and so when he discussed with her whether she should have a repeat operation, he would not have given the explanation, including reference to numbness and possible slight muscle weakness, which it was his custom to give when first discussing the treatment.

ment.

Miss Chatterton, though no doubt not cuthusiastic about the prospect of a repeat intrathecal block, had by then experienced the problems of winter in relation to pain, which was such that she could not bear underclothes or wool near the scar, and was desperately anxious that the pain should be relieved it possible.

The second operation was

should be relieved if possible.

The second operation was carried out in June 1975, 10 months after the first, and the following morning she discovered that she had no sensation in her right leg and foot. The result was that she still experienced acute agony if she knew that something was touching the scar area, and could not tolerate ciothing in contact with it, nor could she feel her right leg. She was a brave and sensible person, and in spite of those very grave handicaps, could get about to some extent with a stick, though she was very unsteady. She still had to wear loose dresses. There was now no organic explanation of the fact that she still experienced pain in the scar area.

On Miss Chatterton's behalf it On Miss Chatterton's bebilf it was not sought to attribute the continued pain from the scar area to any act or omission by Dr Gerson, it was the condition of her right leg that was laid at his door. A consultant neurosurgeon called as expert witness on her behalf summed it up; "Her main problem is that she still has the pain she started with. Now she has also got her dud right leg, but is is not as had as if she had an artificial leg." There was no claim that Dr Gerson was negligent either in embarking on treatment of the patient's chronic intractable pain by intrathecal phenol solution injection, or on the performance of either of the operations he carried out. The operations he carried out. The claim against him was put in two MINUYE.

(1) That Miss Chatterton's con-sent to the operation was vinated by lack of explanation of what the procedure was and what were its implications, so that she gave no real consent and the operation was in law a treepass to her person, that was, a battery. (2) That Dr Gerson was under duty, as part of his obligation

to treat his patient, with the degree of professional skill and care to be expected of a reasonably skilled practitioner, to give the patient such an explanation of the patent such an explanation of the proposed operation that she could come to an informed decision on whether she wanted to have it, or would prefer to go on living with the pain which it was intended to relieve; that such explanation as he gave was in breach of that duty; that if he had performed that duty she would have chosen not to have the operation; and that therefore the unhappy con-sequences resulting from the operation, however wisely recomoperation, nowever wisely recom-mended and skilfully performed, were damage to the patient which flowed from Dr Gerson's breach of duty and for which he was responsible.

It was clear law that in any context in which consent of the injured party was a defence to what would otherwise be a crime or a civil wrong, that consent must be real. Justice required that in order to whate the reality of consent there must be a greater fallure of communication between doctor and parient than that involved in a breach of duty if the claim was based on negligence. When the claim was based on It was clear law that in any

negligence the plaintiff must prove not only the breach of duty to inform, but that had the duty not been broken she would not have chosen to base the operation.

Where the claim was based on trespuss to the person, once it was shown that the consent was unreal, then what the patient would have decided had she been given the information which would have prevented viriation of the reality of her consent, was irrelevant. prevented viriation of the reality of her consent, was irrelevant.

Once the patient was informed in broad terms of the nature of the procedure which was intended, and gave her consent, that consent was real, and the cause of the action on which to base a claim for fallure to go into risks and implications on a realization. and implications was negligence, not trespass. Of course, if informa-tion was withheld in bad faith, the consent would be vittated by fraud.

It would be very much against the interests of justice if actions which were really based on a fallure by the doctor to perform his duty adequately to inform were pleaded in trespass.

In the present case, Miss Chat-terton could have been under no illusion as to the general nature of what an intrathecal injection of phenol solution nerve block would be, and in the case of each infec-tion her consent was not unreal. Getting the patient to sign a pro-Getting the patient to sign a pro-forma expressing consent to under-go the operation " the effect and nature of which bave been ex-plained to me ", as was done here, should be a valuable reminder to everybne of the need for explana-tion and consent. But it would be no defence to an action based on trespass to the person if no ex-planation had in fact been given. The consent would have been ex-pressed in form only, not in

The duty of the doctor was to explain what he intended to do, and its implications, in the way a careful and responsible doctor in similar circumstances would have done. His Lordship was satisfied that Dr Gerson had fold Miss Chatters what an intersteel phonol that Dr Gerson had told Miss Chatterton what an intrathecal phenol solution injection nerve block was all about. He was satisfied that she was told that the concomitant of relief from pain would be numbuess not confined to the sear but in the area served by the sensory nerves the injection would be intended to block, and that she might suffer from slight mustie weakness. Ought Dr Gerson to have done more?

There was no obligation on the doctor to canvas with the patient anything other than the inherent implications of the particular operation he intended to carry out. He was certainly under no obligation to say that if he operated incompetently he would do damage. The fundamental assumption was that he knew his job and would do it properly. But he ought to warn of what might happen by misfortune however well the operation was done, if thore was a real risk of a misfortune inherent in the procedure. In what he said any good doctor had to take into account the persunsity of the patient, the likelihood of the misfortune, and what in the way of warning was for the parectains and contains the parecta There was no way of warning was for the pur-ticular patient's welfare.

Dr Gerson did not fall short of his duty to tall Miss Chatterton of the implications of the operation, properly carried out. There was no foreseeable risk that her leg and foot would be deprived of sensation or control, nor was anything done in the second injection which caused that result.

His Lordship was satisfied that she was told before the first injection that the certain and intended result of the injection was to replace the pain at which it was aimed by numbriess over a larger area than the scar area

knew what to expect and there was no need to spell it out again. was no need to spell it out again.

Also, the evidence indicated that had the patient been properly informed she would nevertheless have chosen to have the second operation. The whole picture was of a lady desperate for pain relief.

Accordingly the action failed and must be dismissed. Solicitors : Chapman & Wilson, Brighton ; Hempsons.

Strict observance of court orders Van Houten v Foodsafe Ltd

and Another

An " unless " order providing "unless the defendants within 10 days comply " with an within 10 days comply " with an earlier order as to discovery " the plaintiff should have leave to sign judgment " was held by the Court of Appeal to be had because it did not comply with Order 42, rule 2(1) of the Rules of the Supreme Court, which provides that " . . a judgment or order which requires a person to do an act must specify the time after service of the . . . order, or some other time, within which the act is to be done".

The court after giving leave to

Is to be done ".

The court, after giving leave to appeal, allowed an appeal by defendants, Foodsafe Ltd. of Temple Avenue, London, and Mr. Nicholas T. Shepherd, of Devon Risc. Finchley, against the refusal of Mr. Justice Willis to set aside a judgment entered against the defendants on November 14, 1979, and the granting of leave to the defendants to appeal on condition that they paid £6,666 into court.

Present of June 16, 1978, the

plaintiff, Mr Frederick Desmond Bryan van Houten, of Waterfall Road, New Southgate, had claimed £6,666 as moneys due to him under a consultancy agreement with Foodsafe and £2,000 due to him from Mr Shepherd.

The MASTER OF THE ROLLS

The MASTER OF THE ROLLS said that on February 27, 1979, the master made an order, interalls, that the plaintiff and defendants within 14 days thereafter serve a list of documents on each other. On September 17 the plaintiff's solicitors had taken out a summons for an order that "the defendants do serve a list of documents within seven days or be debarted from defending". The defendants did not attend the hearing of the summons on November 2, when the master ordered that "unless the defendants within 10 days comply with the order of February 27 as to discovery the defence be struck out and the plaintiff have leave to sign final judgment on the claim".

Was the order of November 2 walld order within the rules? ing, said that while he would have preferred the view that "some other time" within which an act was to be done really meant the time as from the date of the order, the requirements for the contents of orders leid down by the Rules of the Supreme Court had to be mericulously observed. menculously observed

leave to the defendants to appeal on condition that they paid £6,666 and scaled on November 5. On November 7 the plaintif's solicitors sent a copy of the order

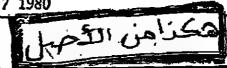
From The Times of Monday, Feb 7 1955

Tachen evacuation From Our Correspondent

Hongkong, Feb 6.—A large num-ber of Chinese Nationalist war-Hongkong, Feb 6.—A large number of Chinese Nationalist warships and merchantmen at well as the Seventh Fleet have left Formosa ports for the Tachen group, the evecuation of which is imminent. All the Nationalist troops, numbering 14,000, will embark and many of the 18,000 civilians on the islands may also decide to leave. It is understood that General Chlang Kai-shek's forces are evacuating the Yushan and Peishan islands also and the operation has been planned in such 2 way as: to prevent "another Tachen" in six months. It was stated in Taipeb on Saturday that full and complete agreement has been reached between the Nationalists and the Americans regarding the withdrawal, but this evening correspondents report a renewed difference of opinion, this time about the Nanchi group, which the Nationalist pewspaper China News described as "the only, remaining screen between Formosa and invading Red forces". **Property**

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PERSONAL ---ALSO ON PAGE 30

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(continued on page 30)



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to the defendants' solicitors, but to me derendants' solicitors, but it was not received until November 12, by which time the 10 days had almost expired. On November 14 an order was drawn up entering indepents for the plaintiff for 15,655 with damages against Mr Shepherd to be assessed.

Although by Order 42, rule 3(1) an "order of the court . . . takes effect from the day of its date", the order of November 2 did not comply with Order 42, rule 2(1). It should have specified "the time after service of the within which the act " was to be done. Since that time had not been specified, the order was bad. LORD JUSTICE SHAW, agree-

Sir David Cairns agreed with the Master of the Rolls. 25 years ago.

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purpose of receiving an account of
the liguidators acts and daylings
and of the conduct of the windingup to Jair.

A member entitled to attend

up to date.

A member entitled to attend and vote at the above meeting may ippoint a promy in attend and vote national of him. I wrome med not be improper of the Composite.

1980. ed this 1st day of February

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Re. UNIFURNACES Limited and the COMPANIES ACT. 1948
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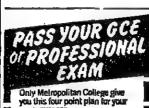
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Runmaging (the other day) under-Competition. the richer to invade Hatton and saintly man, spoke (as bursting with pride, the chords of the great Caruso. Novello at E3. Garden with, I chanced upon I recall) a few words at the mayor called my name and Signor a trunk marked "memory end of the competition complimented me on gain-obviously lane". I also came upon praising the high standard ing second place. He had the after only a some old gold; the Tiffany of the playing. The mayor, decency (oh yes, he was cigarette case given me by before presenting the certificates, said that he was not to mention that in the prise, of competition and passion and p moment of mad passion and gratified by the turnout. also the silver spoon which I was born with in my

nouth. But I digress. . . throng of parents, well-In the memory lane docu-wishers and music teachers; mouth. But I digress. . . . ment file were such emotive for Wembley Town Hall was papers as birth certificates, filled almost to capacity marriage licences, fate- with an audience worse-than-death certificates estimated as being between and, yellowing and frayed at the edges, an imposingly embossed document headed "Certificate of Merit". The die-stamped banner proclaimed "Wembley Music and Drama Festival 1957". The mayor (see Appendix and Drama Festival 1957".

The mayor (see Appendix as being between the viol da gamba. I acquired no great proficiency at these either but, as my mastery of the plano is as near complete as is humanly possible? Childs's cardboard keys and cultured music teacher, Miss Pullin, said, it gave me more strings to my bow.

So you will understand that when the plano is as near complete as is humanly possible? [Go back to the viol da gamba—Features Ed.], You offered to teach me how to play that when the plano is a cultured and profice the plano is a set of the plano is as near complete as is humanly possible?

[Go back to the viol da gamba—Features Ed.], You will understand that when the plano is as near complete as is humanly possible?

[Go back to the viol da gamba—Features Ed.], You offered to teach me how to play that the plano is as near complete as is humanly possible?

[Go back to the viol da gamba—Features Ed.], You will understand that when you discover that your mastery of the plano is as near complete as is humanly possible?

[Go back to the viol da gamba—Features Ed.], You offered to teach me how to play the plano is an experience of the plano is as near complete as is humanly possible?

[Go back to the viol da gamba—Features Ed.], You will understand that when you discover that your mastery of the plano is as near complete as is humanly possible?

[Go back to the viol da gamba—Features Ed.], You will understand the plano is an experience of the plano is as near complete as is humanly possible?

[Go back to the viol da gamba—Features Ed.], You will understand the plano is an experience of the plano is an ex

The mayor (as president of the festival), the deputy mayor (in his capacity as chairman of the organizing committee), the town clerk (honorary secretary) and a Mr Ernest Read (the adjudicator) all certified that I bad gained second place in the Piano Solo—16 and of the piano. so perhaps I is now a well-known teacher of the piano. so perhaps I is now a well-known teacher of the field of the pianoforte to making me look for all the making me look for all the field of the pianoforte to write (or perhaps play) will remember that the desting the field of the pianoforte to write (or perhaps play) lightful Sue Lawley wanted the gift of being able to play the piano. My colleague, summer and I have now described to add some wind to took a refresher course with making me look for all the field of the pianoforte to write (or perhaps play) lightful Sue Lawley wanted to the gift of being able to play the piano. My colleague, summer and I have now described to add some wind to took a refresher course with my local maestro, R. Peggin.

Those of you who entered our recent Christmas quiz am not going to risk it. My divide the gift of being able to play the piano. My colleague, summer and I have now described to add some wind to took a refresher course with my local maestro, R. Peggin.

Those of you who entered our recent Christmas quiz am not going to risk it. My divide the gift of being able to play the piano. My colleague, summer and I have now described to teach the gift of being able to play the piano. My colleague, summer and I have now described to teach the gift of being able to play the piano. My colleague, summer and I have now described to add some wind to the semination of the piano. My colleague, summer and I have now described to add some wind to the piano. Solo—16 and of the piano of

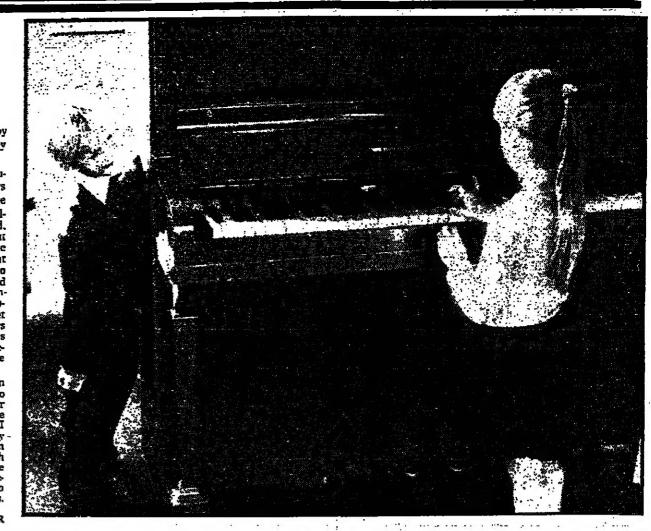
By turnout I naturally assumed he meant the huge nd Drama Festival 1957. ded below the knees, covering my short trousers and making me look for all the festival), the deputy

spinet, the harp, the lute and the viol da gamba. I

Mr should not mention his whose father (Pa Tita) a copy of Childs Play, by the loft for items of old gold, Read, a perceptive, cultured name. Then, my shirt-front once actually tuned the Lisa Childs and published by

> Peggio complimented me on gain- obviously impressed and dent. I can recommend Mrs ing second place. He had the after only a few minutes told Childs's manuals for the be decency (oh ves, he was me (it came as no great sur-ginner. They include a full-saintly and cultured as well) price of course) that there size cardboard keyboard, saintly and cultured as well)
> not to mention that in the
> 16-year-old class, there were
> only two competitors.
>
> The three size cardboard keyboard,
> prise, of course) that there size cardboard keyboard,
> was notifing he felt he could do for me. It is so good for are not many homes without Far from convincing me of morale, you will agree I am a piano, though one or two my very limited ability at the sure, to have confirmed by (mine, at any rate) have had piano, the Wembley Festival the very best that which you the innards removed to condrove me to take up the already know to be true. The vert the old mahogany upproblem is: what do you do right into a cocktail cabinet

> > Those of you who entered seems such a nice lady, I





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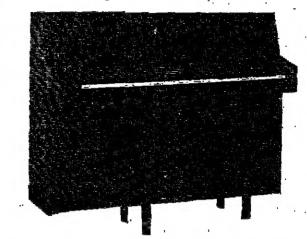
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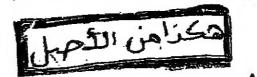
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PERSONAL CHOICE

Christopher Blake (left) and Ray Brooks in the Radio 4 drama series Detective, episode six of which is broadcast

● Excluding the VAT bit, the title of tonight's Play for Today, Instant Enlightenment Including VAT (BBC 1, 9.25) had an ironic ring about it when Andrew Carr's horrific work failed to reach our TV sets in November last year. Instant enlightenmen became instant obfuscation when the BBC dramatically whinged the play out of the evening's schedule to make room for asporting event of such mind-boggling importance that I have quite forgotten what it was. Never mind; we shall see the play tonight, and I hope you survive the experience without feeling as though you had been put through a mangle. Mangled is what most of the characters are, as their expensive weekend seminar at a London hotel shricks to its climax and they are abused and humiliated out of their old psychological straitjackets and brain-washed into bland new, brand new, clothes which leave them constituting a greater threat to themselves and society than ever they were before.

● Vampire (BBC 1, 8.05) drives a stake into the heart of that unkind myth that equates the vampire bat with the blood-sucking Count Dracula. It sets out to assure us that it is actually a compassionate mammal, highly intelligent, very sociable, even gentle . . . Reginald Bosenquet, on whom vampiric gossip writers have supped as deeply as Dracula ever did on his chosen victims, gets a chance to bite back in tonight's Nationwide

■ In common with most public schools, Radley College once regarded sex as the unmentionable Thing that lurked in the world outside. These days, it his adopted a more enlightened attitude to it. Some senior studies have explicit pin-up pictures on the walls (the Warden thinks girlie magazines serve to demystify the subject), girl friends are tolerated and are even brought by bus to Radley dances, in part 4 of the Radley story (RBC) 2320. (BBC 2, 8.30), three semor students speak with commendable frankness about sex and the public school boy.

For reconstructed history at its best, you would have to go a long way to beat Piers Plowright's production of The Putney. Debates (Radio 3, 7.45), first broadcast a few mouths ago to considerable critical acclaim. Rank and file in Cromwell's New Model Army trade arguments with their generals about democracy, liberty, property, equality. The unprecedented encounter took place in a Putney church in October, 1647. And it was in a church, close by, that tonight's feature was recorded to very considerable dramatic effect. Timothy West plays Cromwell and T. P. McKenna is Henry Ireton, the parliamentary

WHAT THE SYMBOLS MEAN: |STEREO; *BLACK AND WHITE;

— *25*77

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Broadcasting Guide

Edited by Peter Davalle

TELEVISION

BBC 1

6.40 am Open University: introduc-tion to the Organ; 7.30 Creating the System. Close down at 7.55. 9.00 For Schools, Colleges: Japan; 9.25 Physical Science (fluids); 10.10 Merry-go-Round (a church); 10.10 Merry-go-Robbia to Charles, 10.25 Scene: Coins Against the Wall, a play by David Hopkins, about school bullying; 11.05 Near and Far; 11.55 On the Rocks (granite). Close down at 12.20 pm. 12.45 News and weather.

1.00 Pebble Mill at One: Includes Tuny Bilbow's personal tribute to Frank Sinatra—40 years a star. 1.45 Heads and Tails: For the very yours. Cullabulle 164 2.00 You and Mr: Also for the very

2.15 Schools, Colleges: Music Time: 2.40 Television Club (My Way). Close down at 3.00. 3.55 Play School: Geoff Lammas's story The Dragon who Couldn't Make Fire.

4.25 Jackanory: Steve Hodson con-tinues reading Pepito, by Niaa Warner Hooke. 4.40 Star Turn: New series of act-

ing games. Competing tunight are John Craven (see next item), Caroli Chell and John Junkin versus Johnny Ball, Tina Heath and Nor-

BBC 2 11.00 Play School: Same as BBC1, -3.55. Close down at 11.25. 3.30 International Snooker: The Benson and Hedges Master, Eddie Charlton of Australia versus John Spencer of Great Britain in a quarter-final match over nine frames, More at 11.30 tonight.

tiose down at 4.15.
5.05 Open University: The PreSchool Child (Going Shopping).
5.40 Harold Lloyd: Scenes from
another two of the bespecialed
comedian's silent films, The Freshman and Specks. man and Spooks.

6.05 Film: My Learned Friend*
(1943). The last film Will Hay
made and not his funniest, either,
He plays a shady barrister whose man and Spooks. name figures on the death list drawn up by a mad ex-convict (Mervyn Johns). Directed by Hay himself, in tandem with Basil Dearden.

THAMES

9.30 am For Schools: Making a Living—2; 9.52 Believe it or Not (Islam); 10.09 Good Health; 10.26 French (clothes and fashion); 10.46 Bertrand Russell on communism and capitalism; 11.05 Music Round (piano); 11.27 Seeing and Doing (circles); 11.44 Picture Box (the cow).

(the cow).

12.00 Topper's Tales: Julian Orchard reads his own story The 12.10 pm Stepping Stones: Sheep shearing (r). 12.30 The Sullivans: Australian

12.30 The Suffivans: Australian serial set in the last war.
1.00 News. 1.20 Thames News.
1.30 Together: Serial about life in a block of flats, Rutherford Court.
2.00 Afternoon Plus. With 42 baton twirlers from Plymouth.
Also, how to make succulent rancakes.

Also, how to make succulent pancakes.

2.45 The Spoils of War: Repeat of episode 2 of John Finch's serial abour soldiers and civilians towards the end of the last war. Love with a German widow and a Ukrainian prisoner of war.

3.45 Looks Familiar: The show-

man Beaton. The MC is Graeme lightenment Locioding .05 John Craven's Newsround: Junior newsreel.
5.10 Bive Peter: How the good folk
of Lake Placid in the Adirondack
Mountains are preparing for the
winter Olympics which start next

worker Olympics which start next week.

5.40 News: with Richard Baker.

5.55 Natjouwide: Includes another report - by ex-ITN newscaster Reginald Bosanquet. He examines the art (?) of the newspaper gossip column writer into whose net Mr Bosanquet has fallen more than once.

onice.
7.00 Tomorrow's World: Including items on a do-it-yourself ski lift; a device for stopping distortion when your bl-fi stylus hits a bump on the record; a deadly poison that can cure a horse's hoof disease; and a meter that can rest a surface's degree of slipperiness.
7.25 Top of the Pops: The popmusic show.
8.05 Windlife on One: Vampire. A documentary about this most un-

documentary about this most un-fairly treated mammal (see Per-sonal Choice). 8.30 Watch this Space: Comedies about an advertising agency, tonight, the firm has to try to launch a new washing-up liquid. Scarcely the wittlest series on tele-9.60 News: with Peter Woods.

9.25 Play for Today : Instant En-

7.15 News: with sub-titles for the hard of hearing.
7.25 Newsweek: Are the Tories really getting to grips with White-hall's wasteful bureaucracy? Will hall's wasteful bureaucracy? Will the Rayner exercise work? Donald MacCormick puts the questions to two experts.

8.00 It's Patently Obvious: Inventions quiz game, chaired by Julian Pettifer. Trying to identify the strange objects are Wilf Lunn, Debby Swallow, Brian Cant, Elizabeth Estensen (of "Liver Birth,") and a year from the Port

abeth Estensen (of "Liver Birds,") and a team from the Port of Bristol Authority. 8.30 Public School: The Times have Changed. Fourth episods of the profile of Radley College, Tonight; how the school is adopting a more

how the school is abopting a more enlightened attitude towards sex (see Personal Choice).

9.00 M*A*S*H: Korean war tomedies. The morphine supplies are contaminated, so Colonel Potter (Harry Morgan) suggests an issue

business quiz, conducted by Denis Norden. With jazz personalities Norden. With jazz personalities Humphrev Lyttelton, Annie Ross and Ronnie Scott. and Ronnie Scott.
4.15 Film: Too Many Crooks
(1988)*: Entertaining British
comedy about a gang of incompetent gangsters led by George Cole
who become involved with a
crooked businessman [Terry

Thomas).

5.45 News. 6.00 Thames News.

6.25 Help I Rose Shapiro of the Family Planning Association is interviewed about the Abortion (Amendment Bill.

Camerain rout.

Can be seen as a constraint of the constraint of t delights of Dieppe and Rouen; and what Sidmouth has to offer.
7.30 Bernie: Comedy sketches starring. Bernie Winters, Bill Pertwee, Victor Spinetti and Dennis Ramsden.
8.00 Armchair Thriller: Dead Man's Kit. Episode four. On the murderer's trail, Chalky White walks into a trap.

Radio 4

6.00 am News Briefing. i.19 Farming Today. 6.38 Today. 7.00, 8.00 News.

7.30 8.30 Headlines

3.35 Yesterday in Parliament 9.00 News.
9.05 Checkpoint.
9.30 The Living World.
10.00 News.
10.05 Parent Power.
10.30 Daily Service.
10.45 The Wooden Horse (14).

lightenment factioning VAT:
Andrew Carr's unsettling play
about a seminar in a London butel
where 17 people are battered into a
new consciousness of the meaning
of life. With Simon Callow (see
Personal Choice).

10.50 Platform One: Are schools
and uninventione doing their jobs 1.00 News. 1.05 Analysis. 1.50 Sozn's Story, 12.00 News. 12.02 pm You and Yours. 12.27 Detective (6). 12.55 Weather.

10.50 Platform Que: Are schools and universities doing their jobs properly? Michael McCrum, headmaster of Eton and soon to be Master of Corpus Christi College, Cambridge, its interviewed by Robert McKenzie.

11.20 The Sky at Night: Saturn and its rings are discussed by Patrick Moore an dbis guest, Paul Doherry, of the British Astronomical Association. World at One. 2,00 News. 2,02 Woman's Hour. 3,00 News. 3,02 Listen With Mother.

11.50 News beadines. Christopher Denys.†
4.15 Any Answers?
4.15 Any Answers?
4.45 Story: The Garden.
5.00 PM.
5.55 Weather. Regions

REC 1 VARIATIONS: Waiss: 2.15 nm I Y1905no. 5.55 Wairs Today. 8.00 Hedwig 8.25 welch Sports Personality of 1771. 10.15 Phys. Inviant Enlightenment Including 1.2. 10.16 Phys. 10.16 Phys. 10.15 Phys. 10.16 Phys. 6.00 News. 8.00 News.
7.00 News.
7.00 The Archers.
7.20 Time For Verse.
7.30 Concert: pt 1: Mozarl†
8.10 A Double Life.

9.30 Kaleidoscope. 10.00 The World Tonight, 11.00 A Book at Bedrime. 11.15 Financial World Tonight. 1.30 Today in Parliament. of placehos until the new supplies 12.00 News. 12.15 am-12,23 Weather.

of placehos until he new supplies of placehos until he new supplies and morphine arrive.

9.25 Man Alive: The Jobs Riddle. Plenty of jobs—yer there are one and a quarter million jobless in Britain. Tonight's programme is from Mansfield, East Midlands, where employers, trade uniorists, teachers and unemployed discuss the problem with a panel of experts. 6.50 am Regional news, weather. 7.50 Regional news, weather. 9.05-10.30 For Schools: A Service for Schools: Impact: Religion and Life; Sounds, Words and Move-ment; Notice Board I; Stories and Rhymes. 10.45-12.00 For Schools: Salut les experts. 10.15 International Darts: The jeunes; Time and Tune; Man; Our Changing World. 2.00 pm-3.00 For Schools: Living

.50 am Regional news, weather

10.15 International Darts: The Embassy World Professional Championship. From Stoke-on-Trent. Highlights from some quarter-final marches.

10.45 Newsolght: The news and current affairs programme. Includes news round-up at 11.15 approximately.

11.30 International Snooker: Benson and Hedges Masters, from Wembley Conference Centre. The reigning Masters champion Perrie Mans opens his bid to retain the little. Programme ends at 12.15.

title. Programme ends at 12.15. As Thamns except State 9.25 am First Thing. 1.20 pm News. 4.15 Little House on the Prairie. 5.10 Mors and Mindy 5.40 Police News 6.00 North Tomight. 7.00 Electric Theatte Show. 70.30 Relictions. 10.25 Soop. 11.00 Jake's Kingdom. 12.00 Jack Rabbit. 12.30 am News. 8.30 TV Eye: How Free? How Fair? A report from Rhodesia which shows how intimidation of villagers by Bishop Murorewa's auxiliary forces and failure to report to assembly points by the Mugabe guerrillas, is making a mockery of the Lancaster House Granada

9.00 Chief of Detectives: Crime dramas about the New York police. With Joe Don Baker in the title

10.00 News.
10.30 Inside Business; What the loss of jobs in the steel industry means to the rest of the community. A special report from Port Talbot in South Wales, with some alarming statistics. As Thames except: 1.20 sm Report West. 4.15 Spiderman. 4.45 Wall's Place 5.15 Jobbn. 5.20 Crossrodid. 6.00 Report West. 7.00 Engmerdale Farm. 10.35 vtr Mickleburgh's Magical Museum, 11.05 Nat. 12.00 George Hamilton II. 10.5 Nat. 12.00 HTV CYMRU/WALES: As General Sortice except: 9.52 am Am Cypita. 10.48 New 10.00 Ne 11.00 Lon Grant: Hit. Stories of a newspaper editor (Edward Asner). Tonight, he helps a mother whose son was killed on the road. 12.00 What the Papers Say: Press review by Brian Inglis.

Yorkshire 12.15 am Close: More readings by Robert Rietty from the works of the east European theologian Nahman of Bratslav.

RADIO

5.50 Regional news, weather. 11.00-11.30 Study on 4: The Bad Life (5).

Radio 3 6.55 am Weather.

7.00 News. 7.05 Records: Mainerio, Locatelli, Monteverdi, Prioli, Porpora.† 8.00 News. 5.05 Records: Wolf-Ferrari, Rossini, Mercadente, Liszt, Domzetti.†

3.00 News. 9.05 Week's Composer: Berg (incl Lulu suite).† 9.55 String Ortet (Coull), pt 1: Haydo (op 74 no 1). Tippett (2).† 10.40 Interval reading. 10.45 Coull Orter, pt 2: Beethoven

op 59 no 1).+ 11.35 BBC Welsh SO/Thomson: Mozart (Sym 41), Brahms (pno Conc 21.† 1.00 pm News.

1.05 Songs (Rolfe Johnson, Par-sons—live from Bristol): Purcell, Schumann, Britten.† 2.00 Brass: Gabriell, Ruggles (Angels), Cowie.† 2.45 Opera: The Kiss, by Smetana (Prague National Theatre/Chala-bala), Act I.

3.45 In Short: talk. 3.55 The Kiss, Act II. 4.55 News. 5.60 tmw and mono only from

6.30) Music for early evening.† 7.15 Talking about Music.† 7.45 The Putney Debates. 9.00 Records: number; 9.10 Talk: Curse or Blessing ? 9.00 Records: duets.+

9.30 BBCSO/Pritchard: Walton (Cello Conc—Igloi—and Sym 2).† 10.35 Guitar (J. Williams): Albeniz, Paganini.† 11.00 Music in Our Time; Warsaw Autumn 1979.† 11.55-12.00 News.

VHP 6.30-7.15 pm Open University: Navigating the Earth; The First Years of Life—baby talk; Music interlude.

Radio 2 5.00 am News, weather, 5.03 Stere

Jones. 7.32 Terry Wogan. + 10.03 Colin Berry,† 12.03 pm David Hamilton.† 2.03 Ed Stewart.† 4.03 Much More Music.† 5.00 News. 5.05 Waggoners' Walk, 5.20 Much More Music. † 6.03 John Duna. † 8.02 Country Club.† 9.02 Alan Dell. † 9.55 Sports Desk, 10.2 Rolf's Walkabout, 10:30 Star Sound Extra, 11:02 Brian Matthew, 2:02-5.00 am You and the Night and the Music.†

Radio 1

5.00 am As Radio 2, 6.00 Dave Lee 5.00 am As Radio 2. 6.00 Dave Lee Travis. 9.00 Simon Bates. 11.31 Paul Burnett. 2.00 pm Andy Pecbles. 4.31 Kid Jensen. 7.00 Tai-kabout. 8.00 Mike Read. 9.50 Newsbeat. 10.00 John Pect.† 12.00-5.00 am As Radio 2. VHF RaDIOS 1 and 2: 5.00 am With Radio 2. 10.00 pm With Radio 1. 12.00-5.00am With Radio 2.

World Service

WAVELENGTHS: Radio 1 medium wave 275m/1089kHz or 285m/1053kHz. Radio 2 med wave 330m/900kHz or 433m/693kHz and 88-91 VHF. Radio 3 med wave 247m/1215kHz and 90-92.5 VHF. Radio 4 long wave 1500m/200kHz and 92-95 VHF. Greater London area univ: med wave 71mkHz/417m. LCC 251m, 97.3 VH. Capital 194m, 95.8 VHF. World Service: med wave 648kHz (463m). BBC Radio London 206m, 94.9VHF.

REGIONAL TV

Grampian

HTV

As Thames extent: 1.20 pm News 4.15 Penglace. 4.45 Salvage 1. 5.00 Calentar. 7.00 Emmerdale farm. 70.30 With a Little Help. 11.00 Lake's Kingdom. 12.00 Mary Tyler Moore Show.

Tyne Tees o Thames except, Starts 8.20 am Good ford, followed by News, 1.20 am rws, Loblaround, 4.15 Fanniage, 4.45 lie and Times of Grizity Adoms, 6.00 ews 6.02 Crossroads, 6.25 Northern ite 7.00 Emmerdale Farm, 10.20 withern Scene, 11.00 News, 11.05 vitation Snocker, 11.35 Soap, 12.00 ancers, 12.30 am Epilogue.

Southern As Thames except: 1.20 pm News. 2,45 Houseparty. 3.15 Selwys. 4.15 Project UFO. 5.10 Cartoon. 5.20 Crossroads. 5.00 Day by Day. 5.30 University Chollenge 7.00 Emmercials Farm. 10.30 News. 10.35 Penole Rule: 11.05 Twist in the 15th. 12.00 What the Papers Say. 12.20 m Weather. (bilewed by Cod's Brainways.

Anglia As Thames except: 1.25 pm News 2.48 Houseparty. 3.15 Supersur Profile: Sylvater Stillone. 4.15 Bubbles. 525 Rocket Robot. 4.15 Bubbles. 8.25 Rocket Robot. 5.20 Robot. 5.20 Rocket Robot. 5.20 Rocket Robot. 5.20 R

Westward

Channel

As Thomas recept 12.00-12.30 pm Classicology 1.20 News 4.18 Project LFC 5.15 Emmerchip Farm. 6.00 Report a 512 7.00 Mailling Westward 10.23 News. 10.35 Logar's Hun 11.25 Film 1, Monsier (Christopher Lee). Border

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BIRTHDAYS

FISHER, ORFLA MELITA nea Rowen Hamilian, Happy 100th birthday today; love from the tamity.

MARRIAGES

WARRIAGES

COLCLOUGH: DALLAS.—On
January 20th, 1°80. al Wendron.
Cornwall, Miles Edward, only son
of Mr and Mrs G. E. Colclough
of Old Glosop. Derby Shire, to
Clomentine Victoria, younger
daughter of Squadron Leader and
WINGATE: BARTIETT Wendron 1st
WINGATE: BARTIETT Wendron 1st
Officer Wingate to Candida Bartlett.

DEATHS

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... For the Son of God, Jesus Christ, who was preached among you by us... was not yea and nay, but in him was yea. For all the promises of God in him are yea. —2 Corinthians 1: 19, 20.

EIRTHS SARROW.—On February 6th, at The Sagno Hospital, Tokyo. Japan, to Martin and Noriko.

BOULEH, On February dil, to Robbie ince Kravila and Peter—a daughter (Alico Essia).

BROAD.—On 1st February, at Westminster Hospital, to Jan (nee Passmore) and David—son Edmund Alexander Fandiav.

CHAPMAN.—On February dil, at Braintree, to Jane (nee Dickle) and Alastair, a daughter Sarah Anne, a sister for Resecca and Cathorine.

isied Leconterium at 12 noon. Enquiries to J. & T. Rhodes Lid. Tel: 061 430 2033.

Dowling—On Feb. 4, alter a long lifers. Junie Maranne Dowling. Beloved wife of Richard B. Dowling and mother of Brain and David.

Aberdover. Service at 51. Private Cremation to follow, cot 15. Private Cremation to follow, cut private days, for consulpt. Private cremation to follow, in private days, so consulpt. Drive of the law turnsulfit be sadily missed by her children Monica. Kart Stophen, lan, Brace, Carry and Derick and all the family. FARRINGTON.—On 28th January. 1920, at Kingston-on-Thames, William Douglas Farrington, C.B.E. Sonetime Caler Inspecting Engineer, Crown Agents, seed Gilliat.—On Feb. Sth. George, lournalist, peacefully at Working in his 98th year. former massey limited days. London Evening Standard. and Alastair, a daughter Sarah Anne. a sister for Rebecca and Cathorine. The Middlesex Hispital. 1980, at Othern Charlottes Hospital, to Account ince McCallium; and Roper, a daughter.

DAVIES.—On Monday, 4th Fobruary, 1980, at Othern Charlotte's Michael, a son (Thomas Anthony Treneurier).

DE WILDE.—On 3rf Fobruary, 1980 at Othern Charlotte's Hospital, to Patricia Ince Boarcroft; and Robin — a son (Gervase Edward Putich).

MAZELL.—On 5th February, at St. Luke's Hospital, Unideford Tony, a daughter (kile Elizabeth).

ACROSS

(12).

ness (9).

swindle (6).

firemen (8).

boy 1 (6).

1 Married one-to plucky if

suffering from this (8). 5 Doctor superior to cattle-

9 Trick admitted by gangs of

10 Sheridan's Spanish gover-

12 One landed in Scotland (5).

than the result of broodi-

23 Triple crown one found in Ireland's hill (5).

25 " Melancholy Of —— and hlackest Midnight born " (Milton) (8).

26 Songster is discovered in

27 Boss's tea brew may suit

1 Not still in the race, old

2 (Hence Dutch) courage (6).

3 Tourists look to them for a

freebooters (8).

out-stations (12).

The Times Crossword Puzzle No 15,142

13

BIRTHS DEATHS

BIRTHS

LEICH PEMPERTON: DOUBLAS:

On February 5th at the Westminster Hospital: to Lexi and
Nigel, a son.

Michigan Strain Strain Strain

Michigan Strain Strain Strain

MONEY—On 5th February, at

Erson Hospital, Surrey, to Anne
and Duncan, a son.

Erson Hospital, Surrey, to Anne
and Paul—a son (Thomas).

Brigher for Kevin and Michael,

OPSTAD.—On February fith, 1980.

at St. Mary's Hospital, Portsmouth, to Jill thee Spiceri
and Christopher—a daughter

(Rebectal Jane). a sister for
Mark.

REID.—On 29th January, 1980. in Rebecta Jone. a stater for Mark.
Reid.—On 29th January, 1980, in Nottingham to Penky (nee Canby) and Douglas Reid, a son (Thomas Douglas Asson, a son (Tomas Periody), a son (Tomas Periody), a son (Tomas Periody), and Andrew a son (Tomas brother for Wilson.—On 1st February, to Nicola (nee Holloway), and Kevin—A doughter (Alice Phoebe Hamilton).

WORBOYS.—On January 30th, in Leeds, to Julie, (nee Roy, and Michael—a son (Thomas Henry), a brother for William. ADOPTIONS BOOFTIONS

FONGERS,—By Margaret and
Paul—a second beautiful
drughter (Alexandra Mary
Huddleston), now aged o
months, a sister for Georgina.

MARBOTTLE.—On February 4th.

Sundenty at Charmy Cross HeelFrield, Johnson, two benevic flue
brother of Amanda and kamma
who brought such loy and happiness to everyone in his short
life. Forever in our hearts.

Fryson House. Horsee Road.

Kingston on Thimps. Tel.: 01-346

Akingston on Thimps. 14-346

Akingston on Thimps DEATHS

ABRAMAM.—Maior-Goneral Sir William CHE. pesarefully at Rencot Manor on 6th February, dearly loved meshand of Rosemury and fainer of Susan, Saliv and Tom. Much loved grandather of James, John, Francis and Sonya, Funeral service at St. George's Church, Kencot, on 11th February at 2.50 pm followed by private cremation. Flowers to Taylor & Son. Chapel of Rest, 29 Carbett Son. Chapel of Rest, 29 Carbett Room, Carterton.

BOWEN.—See Mainwaring-Bowen.

BUDD.—On 51st January, suddenly in hospital after a short Illness, Wilfird L. Budd, of innistation, for Rean, at Rulawaye, much for Rean, at Rulawaye, much see the subject of the standard of Rest, 20 Sandy Frederick, after Biness burne with forthude and courage, beloved husband of Rosellad and much loved faith of Rosellad and much loved faithers. For David Church, Windson, Friday, February 8, at 2.50 p.m. No flowers nicise. Donations it desired to Leulenda Research Department, St. Eartholomow's Haspath, Longare. Leukemis Research Department, Sen Bartholomow's Massital, London, Sen Bartholomow's Massital, London, Sen Bartholomow's Massital, London, Sen Bartholomos at the Norfolk and Norfolk Hospital, Cirrystal Elizabeth Mary, of The Homestead, Stanley Rd., Raydon, Diss, Norfolk, formerty of 9 Giston Rd., Landon, S.W.10, ased 22 years. Futheral at St. Remiglius Charch, Roydon, 11 mile from Diss., on Friday, February Rth at 2 p.m. Flowers may be sent to C. N. Ractham 2 Sons Lid., Stanley Rd., Diss. COATS., Poacefully at home. Carse, Tarbert, Argsit, on 416 mey be sent to u. N. Recham
a Sons Lid., Stanley Rd., Disk.
COATS.—Poacchily at home.
Carb., Tarbert. Arguit, on 4th
the hearty, 1950, Lin. Poundacy
Coats. D.L. beloved husband of
Mry, in his 80th year. Committal service private, no letters
and family flowers only, please.
Dorontons in her to Tarbert and
Discret. Nurshin Add Association.
Carcuit. A. Commiss. File.
Jordon, Tarbert, Argyll.
pal.Cleish.—Suddenly, on 2nd
february, at St. David's Hospital.
Carcuit. Mabel, of St Cornerswell
House, Person Daigleigh R.F.A.
Nesting at Typowydd Funeral
Home, Barry, where flowers may
be sent until the funeral on
Thursday, Service at All Saints
Church, Penson. 12, 40 p.m.
followed by creasing at Thorsalin.
de Lattree.—On 4th February. courts. Penaris. 12:40 p.m. followed by crenation at Thorsell.

de LATTRE.—On the February.
1:40. peccelulty at the West Suites Hospital. Ether Margaret.

or 1:9 Greenzeres. Ci. Walding-field, and also at Ether. Survey.

Lattre. 1:40. Be the Ether. Survey.

Lattre. On East Ether. Survey.

Marnaret Butcher. Erica d.

Louire-Mander and Reginald.

Frank and grandmother of Alson.

Jeremy and Wargaret. Gremation at Colchester on february 14th.

2:50 g.m. incuries to L. Fuicher. Lid. 80 Whiting St., Bury.

St. Edmunds. Tel. 45aw.

DicKlisson.—Suddonly on February 3rd, 1740, in Persugal, and of 29a Piniotd Laine. Romiter, Sickport. Cheshire. Edward past Cuarman of I.M.I. Range, ine dearly brioved husband of Marjole Sarvice at St.

John's Church, Duklinfield on Friday. February six at 11.55 am followed by committed at Dunning and 15th 4 at the Control of the Alson C

Fiorida, on 26th January, aged 83.

TURNER.—On February 4th, becoefully at home in Martock, Somerict, Frank Hare Liten, befored husband of the late Georgina and dear father of Graham, Funcal 2.15 p.m. Sjurrday, February 9th at Martock Parish Church.

VYNER.—On 5th Fobruary, 1980, Lady Doris Tyner passed peacefully away at her London home, in her 84th year, Gremation service at Poliney, on Monday, February 11th, at 11 am. Flowers to Mesers, J. H. Kenyon, 132 Freston Road, Shaphard's Bush, W.10. Inguines: 935 132 Freston Road. Shopherd's Binsh. W.10. inquiries: 935 9728. Whit Taker.—On Monday. 4th February Road Arthur. beloved husband of Sisphanio, 90 Grove Park Terrace. Chiswirk. W4. Funeral on Wednesday. 15th February, 2t 12 noon at Chiswick New Genetury. Flowers to T. H. Sanders & Sons Ltd., 28 and 30 Rew Road. Richmond. Surrey. 90UNG.—On February 3rd. 1980. Alison, widow of Major General Thomas Young. C.S., O.S.E., M.D., D.P.H., late R.A.M.C. Private funeral, no flowers, or letters, plosse. nguiries:

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the late Miss Lity Birkett, who
died on January 3rd, 1980 at
Wimborne, Dorset, will take place
at Weston and Wightl under Redcastle, on Friday, April 11, at
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Cochin district (5). 24 Universal refusal to name Solution of Pozzie No 15,141 SOLUTION OF FUZZIE NO 15, MAIN OF FUZZIE NO Royal Doubton Topsail Žirauua Hiriro Sectoristers Also Seotesters

4 Deed Mand beld to be all

6 Trump, say, with such a dia-mond (5).

? Corruption of archdead and laity perhaps (8).

by oral report (12).

Dain ? (8).

Missouri (6).

22 Language spoken in

18 Showing off various oriental 19 The root of chassis cor-

21 A display of arms rather 20 But this city is also in

confused (6-6).

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IN MEMORIAM COOKBURN, PHYLIS.—Died 7th February, 1979. In loving memorr. ALBERT HENRY PETER. 28th September 1919-7th February 1979. Belowed Peter. R.I.P. in loving memory, MENA.

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(continued on page 25)



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